Mr Wilson pledges review Pressure of cash for industry n plea for national unity

he Prime Minister, in a broadcast the nation last night, called for ational unity in the face of the conomic crisis. He said the Govmment was giving urgent attenon to the question of cash aid or industry and commerce, and he Chancellor was hard at work

on his autumn Budget. Government would carry through its full programme but would consult with both sides of industry. Mr Wilson, who had met TUC and CBI leaders earlier, has arranged further talks with them at Downing Street today.

Long haul ahead, country told

Jr Wilson began his fourth m as Prime Minister of the ited Kingdom last night with imisterial broadcast in which candidly appealed for ional unity in facing the nomic crisis. Soon after he met the general secretary the TUC and the director eral of the CBI, he made ir that he was addressing iself to the whole of the ional family, and asking for partnership in which all of should be partners and all it play their part."

onight Mr Heath, however th his leadership of the Con-ative Party may be coming er question, is expected to cise his right to make a y on behalf of the Opposi-

othing Mr Wilson said last it was intended to raise s among the people or with-ie private sector of industry. said the Government would Parliament next week with programme for a full Parliant which we shall carry ugh."

ut he then immediately red the assurance that in illing the programme "we I consult fully with all those position to play their part ie fight to get Britain strong n". To that end, he had ted the TUC and the Con-ration of British Industry neet him at 10 Downing

r Wilson said: "We are ged to an extension of ic ownership, which we set out clearly in our ifesto. But, as we have a clear, that will be withthe context of a mixed omy, in which we are deterd to do our best to ensure

and commerce; and the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer was already hard at work on his autumn Budget.

"In all we do", he said, "the Government will be fully accountable to Parliament. Because we face a long haul, there will be no short cuts, no adventures. And everything we do, particularly where the con-fidence of industry and trade and all those who work in industry are concerned, will be, case by case, subject to complete and effective parliamentary control.

"So as we leave the election campaign behind us, our national task now is to concentrate on solving together the problems before us. Once we can solve them, the prospects for our economy are bright. In the fields of social welfare and justice we can lead the world."

Mr. Wilson struck a registic

Mr Wilson struck a realistic chord: he said that all the parties and all commentators were agreed on one thing, that Britain faced the gravest crisis since the war. That was why all agreed that the needle of agreed that the people of Britain could not look forward over the next two years or more to any general increase in living standards.

The first overriding task was to make progress in paying Britain's way abroad, although we could not hope within the next two or three years to bridge the whole gap, including the cost of oil. If all the the cost of oil. If all the nations of the world sought to ting back their imports, "the world will spiral down into a slump such as we have not seen since the 1930s.

Mr Wilson claimed that some progress had been made in the past few months; since last autumn, the monthly non-oil we have, and here I quote deficit had been reduced by our White Paper on the nearly two thirds, without neration of British intry, 'a wigorous, alert, reside and profitable private do not imperil this improvement in our balance of nearly in our b

to protect the average family as far as possible against the upwards surge in price arising from world causes. But subsidies had to come out of taxation, and the Government was well aware that tighter price controls were causing increase. ing problems not only for re-tail trade but also for industry,

particularly smaller businesses. "We reject a lurch into heavy unemployment as a means of fighting inflation", Mr Wilson said. "It is cruel. It costs the country production we cannot afford to lose. And the history of these postwar years in one country and another has shown that it does not work. It is our strong determination in the difficult period ahead not to let events determine the level of unemployment, but so to act that we ourselves remain in control.

Fighting inflation, Mr Wilson went on, was a matter of national survival. It was the main threat to the standard of living of the family; a threat to the survival of businesses and of employment; a threat to the people's savings, especially the small saver.

Mr Wilson's first address to the nation after the close-run general election was obviously designed to recognize the parliamentary realities that after the appointment of two Labour members as deputies to the Speaker, the Government's majority is likely to be no more than one vote overall.

He is therefore taking a leaf from Mr Heath's book and strik-ing resonant chords of national principal colleagues know the harsh decisions that lie ahead for any government now coming

It happens also that he is mov-ing on to the ground that he must expect the Conservatives to try to occupy at the next ment in our balance of paythe Government, the Prime ments by a loss of output the ground of national unity ster said, was giving the urgent attention to the lems of cash for industry world markets."

ment in our balance of paythe ground of national unity through unnecessary disputes, and, in an unmistakable Disraeor by pricing ourselves out of lian sense, of one nation.

Text of speech, page 6 election, whenever it may come:

eaders of industry to seek laxation of tax burden

Murray last night described as

The ground for today's talks was laid yesterday at a rapidly called consultation between Mr Wilson and the TUC general

Dr Kissinger claims progress towards peace

He and President Sadat had sit with the PLO at a con-

ference table.

mounts for Mr Heath to decide

By Michael Hattield

Mr Heath faces the likelihood of an acrimonious meeting of Conservative backbenchers over the party leadership next week if he does not announce this week his plans for the future.
When the Conservative 1922 When the Conservative 1922
Committee's executive met yesterday at the home of Mr
Edward du Cann, the chairman, the timing of a full party meeting appears to have been agreed, although no final decision was taken.

Although there was no official comment after the meeting, which was not surgrising.

ing, which was not surprising in the present atmosphere, there was some private talk of bloodletting " at the full parliamentary party meeting if Mr Heath had not stated his

Extra pressure on Mr Heath came last night from the right-wing Monday Club, which called on him to resign the leadership so that the party could return to true Conservative prin-

ciples".

The 1922 executive appears to have decided to force Mr Heath's hand, for there is no need imposed by the party's constitution for a meeting of the 1922 Committee before the Queen's Speech, on October 29. Ir has been usual to call a meeting after the contents of the Queen's Speech are known. Members of the executive are

to discuss at the weekend whether they feel it appropriate to call the meeting for next week. Some say that if Mr Heath does decide to stand down a meeting next week would give him an excellent platform from which to make his farewell address.

But it must be added that Mr Heath's friends do not see the situation in the same light. There was convincing dence yesterday that Mr Heath has yet to make up his mind.

He certainly intends to reply tonight to Mr Wilson's broad-cast and will reply to the debate on the Address. He wants to be sure of the party's feeling before he makes up his mind about resigning.

Although Mr Heath intends to reply to the Queen's Speech, that does not rule out the makes

that does not rule out the pos-sibility of an early resignation. It was suggested last night that it would not be possible to elect a new leader until November because the new 1922 chairman, whose function it would be to organize the leader-

ship ballot, must be elected first. That view, however, was being disputed; it was also being argued that it would be inconceivable for Mr Heath to reply to the Address if it was shown that most of the party did not support him as leader. Some of Mr Heath's followers

were pouring scorn on yester-day's executive meeting, saying that it had no power after the end of the last parliamentary session, but that was not the general view, particularly among some members of the executive. It was argued that no one other than the executive had the authority to summon a meeting of the full 1922 Com-mittee and that consequently it must retain powers until a

new executive is elected. One difficulty the executive has to face is whether it is in the party's interests to precipinot make up his mind by the weekend. Some executive mem-bers admit that, without a decision from him, a party meeting next week would be acri-monious with or without him. Presumably the executive would not be so discourteous as not to

that the party would soon overcome the adverse publicity and that the party that the party would soon overcome the adverse publicity and that the party would so with the party with the p and that by the new year, with a new leader and with contro-versial actions taken by the Government, the matter would be forgotten.

Who the new leader should be is an open question. Mr Heath is in some respects in the same position as Mr Wilson has been in the past: there is no auto-matic candidate of the same Calibre who could lead and unite the party.

Mr Whitelaw, chairman of the

President Sadat told journa-lists: "We shall always be ask-ing for the Palestinians to be

represented (at the Geneva conference) because Palestine

is the core of the whole prob-

Asked whether he expected

an early resumption of the Geneva meeting, Mr Sadat rep-lied that he had discussed this with Dr Kissinger and would consult on it with his fellow

Asked what guarantees he

was prepared to give to Israel, President Sadat said: "Why

am I always asked about guarantees? I myself need guarantees."

Oil was discussed during the Cuiro talks but the President

said that Egypt was not an

After his talks with Mr Sadat, Dr Kissinger drove to the airport and left for

Earlier, shortly after his arrival in Cairo last night from

Saudi Arabia, Dr Kissinger had

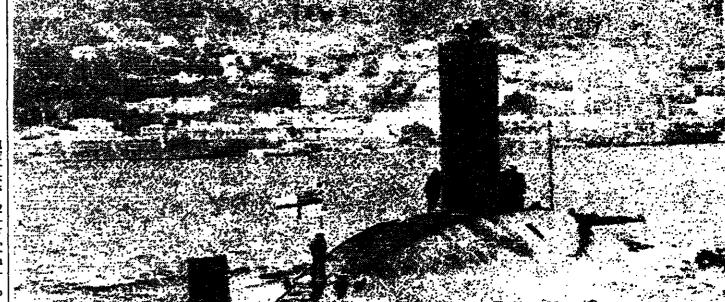
important oil producer.

Damascus.

The Arabs and the Soviet conferred at length with Mr Union want a resumption of Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian the Geneva conference, while Foreign Minister, who left the United States tends to today for Moscow for talks bypass it and Israel refuses to with the Soviet leaders.

heads of state in Rabat.

Continued on page 2, col 6 Down.



Royal Navy pays visit to S Africa

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Government has risked arousing the hostility of its left wing by allowing a second series of joint operations between the Royal Navy and the South Afri-can Navy to go ahead as planned, it was disclosed yester-

day. Ten British ships accompanying the helicopter cruiser Blake, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral H. C. Leach, commander of the Navy's 1st Flotilla, sailed into Cape Town yesterday firing a 21-gun salute. They will carry out weapon-training procedures

Navy, before resuming their voyage to the Far East under routine group deployment plans.
The visit comes only six weeks

after the last series of joint exercises, which upset several Labour Party left-wingers; that it did not upset more was thought to be due to the impending election, and a desire not to split the Government's ranks at such a time.

Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP for Barking and secretary of the Parliamentary Tribune Group, said yesterday that she was "shocked" to hear about the naval exercises. "It is a pity the Commons is not sitting, because this could have been taken up immediately with the Secretary," she added. Another statement came from the Young Liberals, who described the operation last night

as "a disgraceful sop to apartheid". The Royal Navy was at pains to point out that no formal exercises were involved this time, but in fact the size of the group

force last month. The warships are the Blake, the frigates Leander, Diomede, Achilles, Falmouth and Lowes-toft, and the nuclear-powered submarine Warspite. Accom-panying them are three supply vessels of the Royal Fleet Auxiary, the Olna, Green Rover and Stromuess.

slightly bigger than the task

The services will feel encouraged by the Government's deci-sion to allow the group to keep its date with the South Afri-cans because it shows that ministers are not allowing themselves to be pressured into hasty decisions for the sake of party cohesion.
At the time of the last naval

Navy Under-Secretary, who wanted the visit cancelled, and Mr Roy Mason, the Defence Mr Roy Mason, the Defence Secretary, who insisted that it should go ahead. Mr Mason denied this, however. A Foreign and Common wealth Office spokesman ex-plained last night that a distinction had been drawn by

deployment to South Africa,

there was said to have been a clash at the Defence Ministry

between Mr Frank Judd, the

the Government between good-will coursesy visits by ships, and routine operational deploy-

The visits by the frigate Leopard and the royal yacht Britannia, which had been cancelled earlier this year, had belonged to the first category. The present operation belonged to the second one, and was therefore limited in time and

Two men rescued after six hours trapped in submarine on seabed

By Martin Huckerby and David Leigh

Two men were rescued last night after being trapped for more than six hours on the floor of the North Sea in a midget submarine. The submarine, TS-1, was working on an oil rig anchor installation when a rope fouled its propeller.

The men, both Americans, became trapped shortly after noon yesterday and had to wait until 7 pm on the seabed 170 miles east of Dundee, before being freed. A barge with rescue equipment had to anchor over shire coast, had been trying to the spot and lower frogmen in a pressurized diving bell. A rescue centre had been set

up in Abcrdeen at the head-quarters of Shell UK Exploration, for which the submarine was working. Five hours after the crew had reported to their mother ship, the William Dampier, that they were trapped, their position was pin-pointed and the rescue hare annihilated. and the rescue barge anchored

Shell said last night: "The divers left the diving bell at 6.20 pm and freed the sub-marine at 6.32 pm. At 7.10 pm the submarine reached the surface and the two men inside

were OK.

"It was a very successful night that it had not been inoperation. We knew where the volved in the rescue. "They

diving facilities. The rescue was rescue equipment", it said quicker than we had expected "This is purely a commercial quicker than we had expected partly because of the good weather off shore."

The two men rescued were Gilbert Elevins and Leslie Lynch, both from Louisiana. The submarine is owned by Taylor Diving, of Great Yarmouth, a subsidiary of an American company, Brown and Root, which has wide North Sea construction interests.

The submarine, operating out is an installation held by eight anchors from which tankers will be able to ship oil pumped out of the Shell/Esso Auk field. The crew had passed a line

around the anchor cable; the line had fouled the propeller. The William Dampier did not have the necessary rescue equip-ment but the Challenger, a derrick barge owned by a Durch company, did. There was a delay last night while the barge au-chored; she had to set at least four anchors before the bell could be lowered

vessel was and we had plenty of have their own sophisticated operation.

The submarine, the only one

operated in Britain by Taylor Diving can carry up to three men and dive to a depth of 1,350ft. It is 26ft long with a 7ft beam and a height of 8ft, weighs 22,500lb and has a maximum speed of 4.5 knots.

Last year more than twenty divers were killed in North Sea oilfields, and in an effort to straighten an anchor on Shell's Exposed Location Single Buoy Mooring (ELSBM). The French Straighten are submarine. They have been operated off Scotland in the straighten are submarine. of Peterhead, on the Aberdeen- reduce the toll the oil companies

In September last year the crew of Pisces III were trapped at a depth of 1,375 feet off Cork. The two men spent 76 hours in the submarine and were rescued shortly before their oxygen supply ran out.

Oil rig death: A diver working from a North Sea oil rig died earlier yesterday. Mr John Clarke, aged 31, was working on the surface close to the rig Waage 1, about 190 miles south-east of Aberdeen.

Mr Clarke, of Bathgate, West Lothian, worked for Comex home all those who refuse to state that they are willing to may have had a heart attack.

Flights to Europe disrupted by dispute

By Alan Hamilton Labour Staff

British Airways has again cancelled almost all European and domestic flights from Heathrow airport, London be-cause of the work-to-rule by 3,500 supervisory staff at the airline's engineering and maintenance base.

Six European Hights, and a were able to operate last night, using aircraft that were not due for maintenance. No flights are expected today, at least until

Members of the Association of Scientific, Managerial and Technical Staffs called the work-to-rule last Thursday in support of a pay reorganization claim. They want increases of between 1200 and 1300 a year to bring them into line with other British Airways workers.

The men have disregarded a call from union leaders to resume normal working because they say that the management is operating a lockout, sending home all those who refuse to

Have a

Ialcolm Brown iustrial leaders tonight will the Prime Minister to take action to get industry back ing manufacturers calling a moratorium ou investment until the situation is eased.

s feet. They will ask the rument to abandon, or big relaxations in, the code and to ease the tax en on companies. meeting ged after 45 minutes of

ged after 45 minutes of yesterday between Mr and Mr Campbell Adamdirector general of the deration of British Inv, who told the Prime ter that industry's cash on was in a critical state. damson saw Mr Wilson a few minutes after Mr Murray, general secretary e TUC.

night's talks will be given I urgency by the decision, inced yesterday by Pilk-1's, the float glass manu-ers, to postpone a £150m wide investment prone until changes were in price control and tax. as not clear last night per that was an isolated

ere was talk among top trialists before the election king more positive action suade the Government to

• Ford vetoes itary aid a on Turkey

Our Own Correspondent ngton, Oct 14

sident Ford has vetoed n aid resolution which ned a ban on military aid rkey. He has demanded he ban be lifted, so that enry Kissinger, Secretary can continue to medithe Cyprus dispute. porters of the ban will

ot tomorrow to pass the tion through Congress with a two-third's ity, thus overriding the ent's veto. If they fail, in House, the resolution will

would be a serious as it permits the ing various agencies whose budgets have not yet and whose appropriations le present year ran out extember 30.

ne resolution is not passed
he veto—and the chances
lat the veto will be sus—much of the Federal
nment will come to a halt,
much of the foreign aid will the foreign aid

yprus exchange, page 9

The CBI team will make it clear that as an absolute mini-

mum they expect to see goverament concessions on the "allowable costs" element of the price code and a speedy change to tax provisions covering stock appreciation. In essence, they want to be

able to pass on more of their increased costs in higher prices and to pay less of what they regard as a tax on illusory profits brought about by the in-crease in value of stocks because of inflation.

to buy in the same amount of stock, but since the tax system makes no allowance for replacement costs there has been a liquidity.
Tonight's talks are the first in what is likely to be a series of bilateral talks which will

almost certainly be expanded to a tripartite basis under the aegis

of the National Economic Development Council.

Dr Kissinger, the United States Secretary of State, said in Cairo today that there were

positive indications of progress towards a Middle East settle-

He held another round of

talks with President Sadat

today, their third meeting since Dr Kissinger began his

seventh Middle East peace mis-

In an impromptu press conference after a 70-minute session, Dr Kissinger told reporters: "My conclusions are that there are positive indications that we are making

cations that we are making

progress towards a just peace in the area. The President has told me his wish to discuss this with his colleagues at the

The meeting of the Arab heads of state is due to con-

vene in Rabat on Saturday

on the front steps of the Presi-dent's villa, Dr Kissinger said that he would be back in the

area in the first week of November to "attempt to put progress towards peace in the

Middle East on a firm and continuing basis."

Standing at Mr Sadar's side

sion on Wednesday.

Rabat Summit."

From Found el-Gawhary

Cairo, Oct 14

ment.

At present, companies are having to find additional cash tremendous strain on company

relax the squeeze on industry. Our Labour Editor writes: and some observers would not Trade union leaders will meet be surprised to see other lead- Mr Wilson today to discuss Mr Wilson today to discuss joint action on what Mr Len a very difficult situation.

The TUC team, which has been accorded precedence over the delegation from the CBI which will meet the Prime Minister this evening, is expected to pledge support for Labour policies based on the manifesto on which the party fought the election.

general secretary, lasting about 40 minutes at 10 Downing Street. After the private meet-ing, Mr Murray denied that there was an economic crisis, but admitted that the country faced a very difficult situation. Having dealt with their poli-Having dealt with their poli-tical congratulations, the union leaders are expected today to press Mr Wilson to adhere to the full terms of the party's election manifesto, in spite of his precarious parliamentary majority.

Business News, page 19

discussed further Israel with-drawals from occupied Arab territories within the frame-

work of general negotiations

but did not discuss maps at

On the question of the Palestinians, Dr Kissinger told reporters that the United States believed that talks on this issue would be most efficient if held between Jordan and Israel. "But it is finally a decision that has to be taken

decision that has to be taken by all parties concerned."

Egypt, and all Arab states except Jordan, emphasize that the Palestine Liberation Organization, which they consider as the sole legitimate

representative of the Palestin-

ian people, should take part in any negotiations for a final

settlement of the Middle East

The Arabs also maintain that

the PLO should take part in the Geneva peace conference, but it seemed that Mr Sadar and Dr Kissinger had reached

no conclusive decision on the reconvening of this meeting.

this stage.

Man detained in Wiltshire over shooting

A man detained after the wounding of Lieutenant-Colonel Anthony Pinder on Salisbury Plain on September 29 will appear in court today. A police statement, issued in Salisbury last night, said: "A man has been detained in Wiltshire in connexion with the shooting of Lieutenant-Colonel Pinder. He will appear in court tomorrow."

The colonel, who is commanding officer of 22 Regiment, Royal Engineers, was wounded in a foot at the door of his party, and Sir Keith Joseph may | home, Bourton House, Perham

before leaving that his Moscow visit was "a further step on

the long path of Egyptian-

Soviet relations". Its prime aim was "developing bilateral

relations on a sound and stable

basis for the benefit of the two

inger arrived in Damascus

today to seek President Assad's

approval for the next stage of

Middle East peace settle-

But senior United States

officials on board his aircraft

said that political tensions in

the Middle East could threaten

the tentative agreements he

had reached so far with Israel,

One official said that the tension was political rather

than military and there was

little fear of an imminent re-newal of war. The leaders on

both sides realized that they

faced difficult political decisions that could leave them

open to accusations of softness

from militants who opposed

any settlement.
After talks with Syrian leaders Dr Kissinger left for Algiers on the next stage of

Egypt and Jordan.

Damascus, Oct 14.-Dr Kiss-

countries ".

ment

The rest of the news

Social contract: Clash likely between unions in electricity industry Space research: British

X-ray observatory to go into orbit today Abortion: Regional health authority's questionnaire to GPs called 'sinister' 4 Trafalgar Square: Battle joined over redevelopment

proposals Man Kidnapping : abducted policeman at gun-point is jailed for life 5 Ulster: Rees plea for information on shootings Edinburgh: Nationalist MPs

seek commitment to early Scottish assembly France: Agreement on year's pay for redundant workers 6 Italy: Senator Fanfani tries his hand at forming a new

Cabinet Watergate: Warning on quality of tapes as cover-up trial starts Kenya: Over 300 arresis as

polling begins 9
Theatre: The Melia-Kinnear double act Hanging: Julian Critchley explains why he now believes in capital punishment

Diary:

ambassador's lecture Currency losses: 'Irregular' deals may cost Brussels bank up to £27m Sugar beet: Crop losses twice acceptable level Special Report : St Katharine by the Tower

Egyptians

Appointments 18 | News : European Home 2, Overseas Bridge 6, 8 Obituary 18 Sale Room 18 Science Court Crossword 32 Sport 10, Diary 16 TV & Radio Engagements 18 Theatres, etc Europe Law 7 Features 12, 16 25 Years Ago 18 Law Report 18 Weather 2 Letters 17 Wills 18 his peace mission.—Reuter.

Photograph, page 8

Letters

little smoothness tonight. ban SCOTCH WHISKY SCOTCH ODEL SCOTCH ODEL SCOTCH ODEL SCOTCH ODEL ODEWOTE RETH SCOTL ODEWOTE RETH SCOTL

Rough Day?

Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

HOME NEWS_

Clash between unions expected over social contract views

with the detailed recommenda-tions of the TUC General Council for operating the social

contract, it would not be possible to carry out the firm mandates of our conference; nor would it be possible for the CPSA leadership at this stage.

to give a firm assurance to members that even the present unsatisfactory level of real incomes could be maintained."

He argued that the union had no choice but to take the difficult could are out unranged.

cult and unpopular course of refusing to line up with other unions in support of the social contract at last month's Trades

nion Congress The National Coal Board is

likely today to invite miners' leaders to talks later this week

leaders to talks later this weeks
on a hastily revised version of
its proposed productivity deal.
The board's initiative coincides with growing resentment
in the traditionally moderate
and highly productive Notting
hamshire coalfield against the
continued postponement of a
secret pithead ballot on the
local incentive scheme, which

secret pithead ballot on the local incentive scheme, which has been decisively rejected by the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Moderate Nottinghamshire union leaders have called a meeting of branch officials in their area on Saturday to criticize the national executive for refusing to put the board's

for refusing to put the board's offer to a ballot
The protest meeting was called as an NUM committee

held its first meeting yesterday

to draw up a rival productivity scheme based on the union's

insistence on a truly "national" deal that would

Labour Editor

Fresh strains on the social contract will come into the open at a meeting later this week of unions in the electricity supply industry. Leaders of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumble Union have endorsed a rank and file demand that the industry's Phase Three deal should be reopened four months before it is due to expire, to allow negotia-tions on a new agreement covering 106,000 electricity supply

atitude of the electricians, the biggest union in the industry, is likely to be opposed by the General and Municipal Workers Union, which agreed at its delegate conference yesterday to toe the social contract line.

the social contract line.

The GMWU favours a claim for the TUC's target of a £30 a week minimum wage, coupled with consolidation of threshold payments into basic rates and improvements in fringe bene-fits; all this to be negotiated after the current agreement ends in February. But if nego-tiations are reopened, the GMWU will seek improved shift pay and productivity bonuses. A clash over the social con-tract between the views of these

two unions, which are engaged in serious, long-term talks on amalgamation, is expected at a meeting on Friday of the trade union side of the industry's national joint council for manual workers, which will be followed by talks with the Electricity Council. Of the other two unions in

the industry, the Transport and General Workers is also understood to be under some rankand-file pressure, particularly in Yorkshire, to renegotiate a new agreement as soon as possible.

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, which represents craftsmen in the power stations, has yet to make

up its mind. give different grades of
As it was announced vester- workers the same bonus payday that trade union leaders ment for higher output

Cabinet to decide on priorities today

would meet Mr Wilson today, the leaders of the biggest Civil Service union was explaining in his union journal why the social contract could not be supported. By Our Political Correspondent The Government's priorities for legislation in the new Parliament will be discussed at the first meeting of the Cabinet since the general election, to be held at 10 Downing St, today. It is expected that Mr Short, leading of the House of Corp. Mr William Kendall, general secretary of the 215,000 member Civil and Public Services Association, writes in Red Tape:
"It is quite clear that if the CPSA were to act in accordance Leader of the House of Commons, and chairman of the legislative committee of the Cabinet, will report on the state

of drafting of the first Bills.

Labour leaders indicate Labour leaders indicated during the election that one of the first measures would be a the first measures would be a Bill to bring development land into public ownership. The proposal has been welcomed by many local councils, and Mr Mellish, the Government Chief Whip, has claimed that they include Conservative, as well as Labourcontrolled authorises. Lahour-controlled authorities. Pressure is expected from Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, for at least one measure on nationalization to be introduced before Christmas.

be introduced before Christmas.
There are also indications that
a Bill to set up the National
Enterprise Board, with power to
take shares in companies in
return for government financial
aid, may come out first
As part of the social contract, Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, will urge that the Employment Protection Bill, which will bring further benefits to trade unions, and will

Police investigate Southend council

include new provisions relating to picketing, should be included in the first batch of measures.

Mr Frederick Laws, Town Clerk of Southend, Essex, dis-closed yesterday that the police investigation had started into an alleged non-fraudulent irreg-ularity concerning council affairs. He declined to give de-tails. A police officer confirmed that an investigation was being conducted by Mr John Duke, Deputy Chief Constable of Essex. Election of new 1922 executive is expected before the holding of a ballot on the leadership

Warning by Heath supporters against rush decision

Political Correspondent

Some of Mr Heath's supporthis political opponents within the Conservative Party that, by trying to rush him into a deci-sion about the leadership, they seem to be ignoring the chan-ged method of choosing the party leader.

In February, 1965, on the initiative of Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the party decided to put aside the old method of find-ing a leader by a process of consultation, which the late Mr lain Macleod called selection by a magic circle.

Instead, they adopted a pro-cess of democratic election set out in the document "Procedure for the Selection of the Leader the Conservative and Unionist Party".

It is only fair to acknowledge that, earlier, Mr Humphrey Ber-keley, then Conservative MP for Lancaster, had run a campaign for the election rather than the "emergence" of a leader. He has since left the Conservative Party, and stood unsuccessfully for Labour at North Fylde on October 10.

The procedure was partly modelled on that used by the Parliamentary Labour Party, bur it lacked one essential element. The Labour rules provide that the party, when in opposition in the Commons, shall have a sessional election of the leader. If that had been copied, the problems of the Conservative Party would be less acute now.

Under the rules, the chairman of the 1922 Committee is responsible for the ballot "and will settle all matters in relation thereto ". That shows what an important position Mr Edward du Cann could occupy if he decides not to run in any election for leader and is still chairman of the 1922 Committee.

Most Conservative MPs are assuming that the election of the committee and its officers will be speeded at the opening of this coming Parliament, and that there will be a short interval before the leadership issue comes up for decision.
It is worth noting that Sir.
Alec Douglas-Home, on July 22,



Leaving the London home of Mr Edward du Cann yesterday after a meeting of the Tory backbeech 1922 Committee, of which he is chairman, are, from the left, Mr Godman Irvine, Mr Geoffrey Finsberg and Mr John Osborn.

Mr du Cann : key position.

not be published and will be

confidential to the scrutineers."

before the ballot, and the rules allow for two or three ballots because of the majority re-quirements. For a candidate to

win in the first ballot, he or she

must "(1) receive an overall majority and (2) receive 15 per

cent more of the votes cast than

Nominations close 24 hours

"the time was right to hand over the leadership to another", talked about the need to strengthen the organization of the Conservative Party and eliminate its weaknesses. He was satisfied that that was being done, he said, by the current chairman of the party—Mr du Cann, who was later Mr du Cann, who was later dismissed from that office by Mr Heath.

Looking ahead to the first election of a Conservative leader, Sir Alec said: "I have asked our chairman [of the 1922 Committee! Sir William Anstruther Gray, to set in motion the new procedures. I myself set up the machinery for this change and I myself have chosen the time to use it. "It is up to you to see that the election is completed swiftly and efficiently, and with dignity

The rules state: "Candidates will be proposed and seconded in writing. The chairman of the 1922 Committee and a body of scrutineers designated by him will be available to receive nominations. Each candidate will indicate on the provincing will indicate on the nomination paper that he is prepared to accept nomination, and no accept nomination, and no candidate will accept more than one nomination. The names of the proposer and seconder will

and calm."

on July 27, 1965, about half of that "electorate" has changed; retirements alone account for 98 changes. Thus the political make-up of the party and the line-up of candidates would make an election in a few weeks' time an illuminating test of the new Conservative

alignments.
The rules state: "The second ballot will be held not less than two days and not more than four days after the first ballot, excluding Saturdays and Sun-days. Nominations for the first ballot will be void, and new nominations, under the same procedure as for the first ballot. will be submitted for the original candidates if required and for any other candidate."

In the second ballot, the "majority, plus 15 per cent" rule is dropped. If a candidate receives an overall majority, he wins. The rules continue: "If wins. The rules continue: no candidate receives an overall majority, the three candidates receiving the highest number of votes at the second ballot will be placed on a ballot paper for a third and final ballot." In that ballot, each voter has

any other candidate". If no candidate scores that number of votes, the 276 Conservative MPs to indicate two preferences among the three candidates by placing a figure "1" opposite the name of his preferred can-didate and "2" opposite his second choice. "The scrutineers will have to attend in Com-mittee Room 14 at the Commons at a later date for a

will proceed to add the number of first preference votes received by each candidate, eliminate the candidate with the lowest number of first preference votes, and redistribute the votes of those giving him their first preference amongst the two remaining candidates in accordance with their second preference. The result of this final count will be an overall majority for one candidate, and he will be elected."

Before the July, 1965, ballor, it was announced that the 1922

executive had agreed to invite each candidate to have one MP (not an executive member) 10

No one who was in Committee Room 14, or anywhere in the vicinity, will forget the excitement of the night of Mr Heath's election. His campaign manusers were Mr Barber (later to be Chancellor) and Mr Walker (later Secretary of State for Industry), and it was Mr Walker who raced out of the meeting to

announce the result: Mr Edward Heath Mr Reginald Maudling 133 Mr Enoch Powell 15

But it was not a decision. The mathematical requirement was not there for Mr Heath. Sir William Anstruther-Gray had to announce that a second ballot aunounce that a second ballot would take place the next day, July 28. Mr Heath had won a clear majority over Mr Mauding, and a majority over Mr Mauding and Mr Powell cumbined, but had failed by 28 votes to establish the necessary mr Mr Mauding at sary lead over Mr Maudling of 15 per cent of the votes cast.

In the event, a second ballot was not needed. Mr Maudling, who heard the result when he was lunching in the City, immediately concluded that he ought to carry his challenge no further and telephone was further, and telephoned Mr Heath with his congratulations and an offer to serve under

There was still the opportunity, under the rules, for other candidates to come forward, but none did so, and Mr Heath formally became Leader of the Conservative Party at 1.30 pm on July 28, when his was the only nomination received

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Mr Heath under increasing pressure to decide his position on resignation

Continued from page 1 be obvious candidates, but in discussions last night it was apparent that there could be no certainty of either of them commanding majority support inside the 1922 Committee.

Mr Whitelaw has the reputation of being skilled at self-presentation and the forceful projection of party's policies. Some Conservatives are disusded from supporting Mr Whitelaw because they remember the fulsome praise accorded to him by Mr Wilson in what they saw as an attempt to split the party. They also doubt whether he could match up to Mr Wilson at the dispatch box. Sir Keith, while undoubtedly having great intellectual capa-

bilities, is not seen as a man who can project the party's image. If the leadership contest does take place and Sir Keith is a contender, then most of his support would come from backbenchers who want to see a return to the basic principles from which they feel Mr Heath

The Monday Club, whose chairman is Mr John Biggs topher Soames, Vice-Presiden Davison, MP for Epping Forest, issued the following statement after a meeting of the club's special successor to Mr Heath are cruises. executive:

The Monday Club considers that only a return to true Conservative only a retain to true conservance principles under tresh direction can revive the fortunes of our party and save the country from the Marxist catastrophe. We believe that the result of the general election indicates clearly that the public does not like consensus politics, and we look forward to new leadership which has not been too closely associated with recent failure.

with recent failure.

include: Mr A. Clark (Plymouth, Sutton), Mr A. Fell (Yarmouth), Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edghasta) Mr A. Fell (Yarmouth), Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edgbaston), Mr I. Lawreuce (Burton), Mr J. Molyneaux (Antrim, South), Mr Jasper More (Ludlow), Mr P. Rost (Derbyshire South-East). Mr J. Stokes (Halesowen and Stourbridge), Mr E. Taylor (Glasgow Cathcart), Mr R. Taylor (Croydon, north-west), and Mr P. Wall (Haltemprice).

said at a meeting in Luxem bourg yesterday that he did no want to leave the commission until Britain had completed the renegotiation of its EEC entr terms. -

"I have a job to do here" he said. "We have to see n negotiations through. I should not want to leave until I have

He added, when pressed aborthis future: "I am still here-for the moment".

When questioned along simil lines in recent months after speculation about his possible return to political life in Britain he has responded differently emphasizing that he had a job to do in Brussels and implying that he would be reluctant to lay down his mandate as a com-

missioner so soon. Bernard Levin, page 16 Leading article and letters.

Parcel services disrupted by walk out

A walkout by men who collect a meeting in the canteen. and sort parcels at the Western district office in London yester. A spokesman for the London Postal Region said: "There has district office in London yesterday halted parcel services in the W1 area.

Parcel sorters and drivers stopped work in protest at the disruption of their canteen facilities after men from the letter sorting section had held

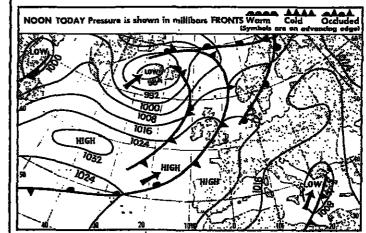
been simmering dissatisfaction for some time among Western district office staff over the continual disruption of canteen facilities by letter-section men holding snap meetings in the

tion of the dissatisfaction. The Post Office offered an alterntive meeting place within the building yesterday morning, but

the offer was rejected.

Some parcel men returned to work in the afternoon, and normal working is expected to be resumed today.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

6.8 pm

Lighting up: 6.38 pm to 6.56 am. High water: London Bridge, 2.6 am, 7.3m (24.1ft); 2.23 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Ayonmouth, 7.41 am, am, 7.5m (24.1ft); 2.23 pm, 7.3m (23.9ft). Avonmouth, 7.41 am, 13.7m (45.0ft); 7.59 pm. 13.9m (45.5ft). Dover, 11.28 am, 7.0m (23.1ft); 11.54 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft); 6.52 pm, 7.6m (24.9ft). Liverpool, 11.41 am, 9.1m (30.0ft); 11.59 pm, 9.2m (30.3ft).

A weak trough of low pressure will move little over N and W parts of England and Wales, another trough approaches Scottand and N Ireland.

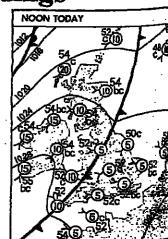
Forecast for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, E, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Dry, fog in places at first, summy periods developing; wind S or variable, light; max temp 14°C (57°F).

W Midlands, Central N, NE England: Cloudy, occasional rain, bright periods; wind S, light; max temp 12°C (54°F). Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Cloudy, rain or drizzle, hill fog, bright spells developing; wind SW, light; max temp 12°C

(549F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, E Scotland, Aberdeen and SW Scotland: Cloudy, occasional rain, becoming mostly dry and brighter for a time, perhaps further rain later; wind SW, light, becoming moderate; max temp 12°C (54°F),

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud : d, drizzle ;



Thursday: Occasional rain in and W, sunny intervals; dry it SE, sunny periods in afternoon fog and frost at night; temp and or below normal.

See passages:
S North Sea, Strait of Dore:
Wind variable, light; sea smooth or slight.
English Channel (E): Wise variable, light; see smooth of variable.

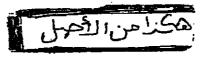
St George's Channel: Wind slight.

Irish Sea: Wind variable, light becoming W, light or moderate: sea slight.

Y esterday

London: Temp: max, 7 and 17 pm, 14°C (57°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidiv. 7 pm, 65 per cent. Rain, 24 hours to 7 pm, 111. Sun, 24 hours to mm, 6.4 hours. Barometer, men sea level. 7 pm, 1023,7 millipars.





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£4.5m British space observatory to be launched today

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

UK-5, an X-ray astronomy satellite designed and built in Britain at a cost of £4.5m, is due to be launched into orbit on board an American rocket this morning.

Laboratory

The observatory carries six experiments devised by research teams at University College London, Leicester University. Imperial College, London, and the Goddard Space Flight Centre in the University College than those of the Sunday of the Control of the College than those of the Sunday of the College than the Colle

in the United States.

The satellite is due to be carried into orbit at 8.45 am BST by a Scout rocket of the United States National Aero-nautics and Space Administra-

The satellite, built by Marconi Space and Defence Systems in Portsmouth, has been paid for by the Science Research Council American collaboration in space The project is designed to identify more accurately the

The space observatory will atmosphere; but equipment then be operated from the carried by spacecraft has re-Science Research council at corded about 200 sources ranging from signals from known constellations in our galaxy to transient beams of unknown

tinuously scan the sky as the spacecraft spins, to give an early warning of unusual events while counting different sources and

Trial of former mayor is moved to Leeds

Hepworth, a former mayor of Southport, on corruption and conspiracy charges is to be Derbyshire, are connected with John Poulson, the jailed former

Mr R. H. Montgomery, for the prosecution, who applied for the transfer, said the case was on the periphery of a series of cases that took place in Leeds where the Director of Public between ten and 15 days.

number, positions and character-istics of X-ray sources in space, which were first discovered by rocket flights of short duration

X-rays cannot penetrate the

violent than those of the Sun. Stars in the final stages of evolution are believed to be one of the main sources of X-radiation, given off during collapse into a riny object such as a white dwarf, neutron star or

black hole or in the violent explosion of a supernova. Four of the instruments will The launch will be from the Italian Aerospace Research centre's San Marco platform, a converted oil rig in the Ngwana Bay rocket range off the Kenya the first six months of operation by the crientists ar Appleton the scientists at Appleton

Laboratory.

The trial of Sydney Jacob Prosecutions had a separate Dr Hepworth was sent for trial in June by Southport magitransferred to Leeds, it was strates accused of conspiring decided at Liverpool Crown with Mr Poulson to receive gifts Court yesterday. Charges and considerations between against Dr Hepworth, aged 58, 1961 and 1967 to influence his of Briarfield House, Ticknall, conduct as a member of Southport Borough Council, and of corruptly receiving a cheque for £500 from Mr Poulson as an inducement for favours shown relating to building projects in

which the council was likely to be concerned.

The trial is expected to last

The prisoner who found that painting did pay

By Kenneth Gosling Arts Reporter

James Barrington Gilbert, aged 41 and 6ft Sin tall, received his first prison sentence in 1958; five years for robbery with aggravation. Two years later, in Pentonville, he first put brush to canvas and later spent all his spare time in prison painting and selling his works.

By 1973 crime had still not paid but painting had, to the tune of £8,000. "I had some sort of talent I never had before", James Gilbert, artist, said yesterday at his third oneman show. He is just out on parole from a six-and-a-half

year sentence.

"I might end up at the top and I might end up with nothing. As long as that uncertainty's there, I'm happy", he said, as the television cameras followed him around the Fieldborne Galleries in St John's Wood, where 120 of his works

Prison has consumed about half his adult life, his second Sentence being eight years for robbery with violence, a term he managed to get extended by trying to escape and being caught while driving a petrol tanker through the gates of Parkhurst. "I was a right failure as a crook—no chance", he con-

fessed cheerfully.

He will not, he insists, be going back to prison. After nearly a formight of freedom, he is happy to be enjoying the company of his wife and three children, born between sentences, and to see out his 13 months on parale months on parole.

"I have a good probation officer and she has given me plenty of scope to see how I go on I am hoping to use the dough' from my paintings to buy a place in Wiltshire where my friend, Jean Davies his prison visitor], has a jewelry business.

Gilbert is already accepted by other artists as one of them and has won plenty of critical acclaim. Some of his works are signed

Only one airline has 18 flights daily

to 9 German cities.



James Gilbert with some of the works at his latest one-man show

"The Convict", but very few are on prison life. "Now I'm out I shall start doing a few 'nick' paintings", he says.

He enjoyed his one-man show yesterday, having missed the first two for obvious reasons. It would be the same the same than t

sons. Ironically, what he regards as his best work, an 8ft by 6ft mural, called "Crucified Thief", will stay behind in the prison chapel at Albany. For a while in Albany they banned him from using oils "because of the fire risk" and he did all his work from 10 at night until 3 or 4 in the morning. "I worked pretty hard and did three to six hours' real concentrated work to break the "I've back of each painting. Then I'd now".

look at it and touch it up a bit." As a man whose work is completely unautored but is compared to that of Rembrands and Breughel, Mr Gilbert used his time on Dartmoor in Wakefield Person

moor, in Wakefield, Penton-ville and Albany profitably.

"It isn't all hopeless", he says in the catalogue. "I'm one of those 'geezers', I forget what you call them, who love beauty for its own sake and beauty for its own sake, and when I come across it I like to stand still and let the feeling for it flow through me until I

from the experience."

Or, as he said yesterday,

"I've got the flavour for it

Abortion questions to GPs termed 'sinister'

A regional health authority mittee's report which had not was accused last night of "Big been accepted by Parliament. Brocher tactics over a questionnaire on abortion. It amounted to discrimination against gynaecologists opposed to a liberal abortion policy, Dr Margaret White, a general prac-titioner and Croydon magis-

"We have appalling discrimination against doctors looking for jobs in gynae-cology", she said at a meeting of the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children, at Slough.

"Discrimination is forbidden

quite rightly on grounds of colour, race or sex, but not apparently in those cases where conscientious doctors can be told that unless they accept a liberal abortion policy they will not be given a job. In fact, they have been on occasion Dr White said that South
West Thames Regional Health
Authority had issued GPs with
a questionnaire about abortions, in which gynaecologists could be anonymously accused. The authority, she said, was flouting the law by urging the adoption of the Lane com-

been accepted by Parliament.

"Big Brother is watching the honest, conscientious, very moderately paid gynaecologists who are practising medicine in accordance with the Hippocratic oath and the United Nations declaration of human

rights, who do not believe that

we destroy human lives for convenience", she said.
"When I telephoned the "When I telephoned the health authority to ask the purpose of the questionnaire, I was told it was so that a committee they have set up could determine areas where the demand for the service was not being met, the 'service' being a euphemism for abortion.

"But probably the must sinister and unpleasant aspect was

ter and unpleasant aspect was that I was told that doctors should not sign the forms. The

should not sign the forms. The gynaecologists were to be anonymously accused."

That was the "unacceptable face of bureaucracy", Dr White said. Bodies such as the Department of Health and Social Security and the South West Thames authority were displaying "a cynical disregard for decisions made in Parliament.

Battered baby crisis in Sussex

From Our Correspondent

A rise in the number of hattered baby cases is causing a crisis in the social services department which was supervising Maria Colwell when she was battered to death by her stepfather. The head of the department said yesterday that the property was part streeted. its resources were streched to the limit and could not cope,

"The bombardment of difficult cares is worse now than it was when Maria died", Mr Denis Alion, social service direc tor for East Sussex, said in a report to the county council's social services committee.

"In the past three months the department has been ton-cerned with 46 cases of unexcerned with 40 cases of unex-plained injuiries to children", he said. "The department's resources are stretched to the limit and each new case which arises is a cause for grave concern."

Calling for an urgent review of staffing and financial resources, he said: "At present the establishmenr of social workers contains 145 posts. Of these 17 per cent are vacant and of 121 social workers only 40

per cent have received profes-sional training in social work." A substantial investment in training was needed for all staff who work with children at risk of injury. "More resources cannot provide the whole answer to our problems, but the climation is now critical."

situation is now critical." Mr Allen quotes a letter of resignation from a trained social worker who recently left the

department.

The worker wrote that the "frustration of never being able of the to do the job as efficiently as one would like because of persistent demands and the every present criticism from others agencies" had influenced his decision decision.

Asian magistrate

Mr Akram Zaman, aged 41, from Bangladesh, vesterday became the first Asian to be appointed a magistrate in Northampton.

Coal board faces rush of pneumoconiosis claims

From Our Correspondent Swansea, Oct 14

Scores of people have been calling at the homes of local officials of the National Union of Mineworkers in South Wales in the hope that they will be able to claim non-taxable sums of up to £10,000.

of up to £10,000.

News spread during the weekend that forms were available on which miners with certified pneumoconiosis and dependants of men who died from the dust disease could be a season of the could be a season of new National Coal Board

The rush for forms was so great that Mr Ben Davies, sec-retary of Blaemant Colliery Lodge, Crynant, near Neath, West Glamorgan, had queues

"There has been a terrific rush. More forms are going to every lodge in the area." About 39,000 miners and former miners throughout the country are expected to benefit from the scheme and up to 150,000 widows will get lump payments. some of their claims going back to the 1930s.

union's Swansea district, said

A man under 40 and 10 per A man under 40 and 10 per cent disabled by dust can expect to get £3,500. If at the same age he is 30 per cent disabled, he will get £10,000.

Payments for men aged between 40 and 44 when they were certified will be between £3,000 for 10 per cent disablement and £10,000 for 40 per cent disablement.

Widows or other dependants

Widows or other dependants Mr Daniel Williams, com- will get benefits ranging from pensation secretary for the £150 to £5,000.

Skill of Brixton escapers was worthy of a better cause, Recorder says Mr Byrne was alleged to have

Skill used in a mass breakout from Brixton prison last year was worthy of a better cause, Sir Carl Aarvold, the Recorder said at the Central Criminal

said at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

On Friday, four of the 14
escapers who pleaded guilty to
breaking out of the prison were
given sentences to add to those
already being served for robbery. Yesterday the Recorder
easterneed five more.

sentenced five more.
James Stanley Wilkinson, aged 32, of Broughton Road, Ealing, who is serving 16 years for bank robbery, and Michael Salmon, aged 37, of Ware Road, Hoddesdon, Hertfordshire, serving 22 years for robbery, were each given a consecutive sentence of one year. Both were " Wembley

Cornelius Byrne, aged 37, of no fixed address, serving 10 years for robbery, and Nicholas Collins, aged 23, of no fixed address, serving six years for various offences, were each given a consecutive sentence of nine months, and David Martin, aged 27, of no fixed address. serving eight years for theft and forgery, was jailed for another consecutive year.

Mr Brian Watling, for the prosecution, said that between 15 and 20 prisoners on remand broke out on the morning of May 30 last year. The signal was the arrival of a Lambeth council dustcart. As it entered the prison yard

the men snatched warders' keys, fought their way towards it with improvised wooden clubs and leapt on board. The cart was driven at the double security gates and smashed them down. but it ismmed under the reinforced arch of the gate.

The prisoners fled into the streets but most were caught before they could drive off in cars provided for them.

Mr Wilkinson started the breakout after asking a warder for a razor blade. As the struggling began, he cried: "Give us your keys or we will shoot you." He shouted to another prisoner "Give us the gun and we will shoot the bastards."

Mr Salmon was seen in the thick of the fight armed with a club and carrying what appeared to be a pistol. Later an imitation firearm was found made of prison-issue soap and covered with boot polish.

hit an officer during the escape. Mr Collins, who was not arrested until five weeks later, told the police that the escape was "laid on by the Wembley lot". He added: "I can do 100 yards in 10 seconds and I'll tell you I didn't hang

Mr Martin was a Category By have previously escaped and wear a yellow stripe down their trousers. He was picked up in a taxi at Balham. Asked where £10 found on him came from he laughed and said: "The fairless left it under my pillow", Mr. Watling said.

The Recorder commented: prepared with great skill worthy: of a better cause". With the jamming of the escape lorry, th breakout had been foiled by

Later, Thomas Byrne, aged 37, of no fixed address, serving three years for robbery, re-ceived a consecutive sentence of one year. He pleaded guilty to breaking out, but denied taking an active part in instigating the escape. He was found behind a hedge in a garden near the prison, Mr Watling said.

Man accused of trying to kill police officers

A man charged with killing Police Constable John Schofield was also accused yesterday of trying to murder two other policemen. In all, Egon von Bulow, aged 28, an unemployed electrician, faced 17 extra charges when he appeared at Oxted Magistrates Court,

Mr von Bulow, of Hither Green Lane, Lewisham, London, was first accused of murdering Police Constable Schofield at Caterham, Surrey, on July 6. He was also charged with attempting to murder Police Constable Ray Peter Fulialove and Ser-geant Harley James Findlay on the same date at Caterham.

Other charges included hav-ing a firearm with intent to endanger life at Bournemouth and having explosives with intent to endanger life or cause serious injury to property at Caterham. Another new charge was of maliciously causing an explosion of a nature likely to cause danger to life or cause serious injury to property at Morley Road, Charlton, London.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted for yesterday's com-Mr von Bulow is also alleged to have caused explosions at a number of addresses in Greater London, including Further Green Road, Catford, and Tressillian Cres cent, Brocklty, and to have had a shotgun at St Mildreds Road, Lee, and Crescent Way,

Lee, and Crescent way, Brockley. More than a hundred witness ses' statements were handed into the court during yesterday's hearing, which lasted just over

Mr von Bulow was committed in custody for trial to the Cen-tral Criminal Court.

Paper's centenary

The East Anglian Daily Times, pswich, marked its centenary vesterday with a 68-page edition. Its first edition, on October 13, 1874, was a single

Arab prince who crashed Lamborghini fined £200

A Saudi Arabian prince was fined £200 at Canterbury crown Court yesterday after he had admitted crashing his Lamborghini car while trying to pass another driver. His car hit a lamp post, split in two and demolished a gateway, the court was told.

The prince tried to overtake a sports car after the driver made an "extremely rude sign" at him, Mr Simon Evans, for the defence, said. Judge Gower, QC, said: "He should learn that he cannot react to a challenge in Clifton-ville as his ancesturs would have done in the desert."

Prince Sultan bin Nazir Abdul Azir al Faund and a challenge and a challenge in the desert."

Abdul Aziz al-Feuad, aged 24, admitted driving in a manner dangerous to the public in Cliftonville, Kent, in June. He was said to receive an allowance of £1,000 a month from his father and was living at Cornwall Gardens, Cliftonville, to study

The judge said: "It was a bad case. We bear in mind in your favour that the road was

empty.

"We bear in mind also, and it was now weighs very heavily with us Malaya.

d name, respected greatly country, you came back to stand your trial when no one could have made you ". The prince was banned from driving for a year and ordered to pay £60 costs. His licence

was endorsed. Mr Nigel Salts, prosecuting said when the prince was trying to overtake the sports car he lost control and his car careered to the nearside, col-lided with a lamp post and split in two, the rear half shooting across the road.

The prince was thrown out and was found unconscious 73

fect away. The front of his car demolished the gates and part of the wall of a house, then went through the wall of a neighthouring house and hit a carparked in the driveway. The prince later told the police that he had a diplomatic passiport, but inquiries revealed that he had not, Mr Salts said. Mr Evans said the prince was now living and studying in-

Nine in court after Carib Club incident

men appeared at Magistrates' Court, Hendon yesterday, charged with making an affray at Cricklewood Lane on Saturday. They were remanded on £750 bail each until December 13.

The men, and another now in hospital, were arrested after an incident at the Carib Club when about seventy police officers went to the aid of three colleagues inside the

premises. Two of the officers are in hospital, one with a broken jaw and the other with a collapsed lung. Both officers have under gone operations.

Job agency chief remanded on £79,000 bail

Ronald Carr, managing director of a building labour agency in Portland Road. South Norwood, London, was remanded on bail totalling £70,000 until November 11 when he appeared on remand at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yes terday, charged with possess ing instruments of forgery and ing instruments of forgery and

ing instruments of forgery and facsimile signature stamps to defraud the Inland Revenue.

Mr Evelyn Russell, the magistrate, was told that Mr. Carr, aged 53, of Plough Lane. Purley. Surrey, had been granted bail in the High Court by Mr. Justice Lawson on a defence application. defence application,
The hail was subject to
suretice of £30,000 being



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TOME NEWS.

Only Lord Nelson safe as salvoes if invective fly in battle over edeveloping Trafalgar Square

Philip Howard he battle of Trafalgar sare opened vesterday over posals to redevelop the th-east corner of London's at tourist landmark and and meeting place.

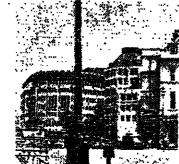
ne exhibition illustrating the posals to rebuild Grand Idings and Trafalgar Build-

s, on the corners of Strand, Northumberland nue and Whitehall, was ned in the hall of the ional Gallery. The exhibition is being held at the uest of Westminster City incil as part of the process planning and public consulon. It is mounted by Kim-

Bailey and partners, pub-relations consultants, on alf of and at the expense of developers, the Land urities investment Trust the UK Temperance and teral Provident Institution, isitors to the exhibition, the is open until Wednesday k, are given questionnaires behalf of Westminster City neil on which to indicate r opinion of the architec-d merits and planning effits of the scheme.

notice disclaims any consibility for, involvement ur commen on the redevenent, on behalf of the trus-

of the gallery. ext door, on the steps of St tin-in-the-Fields, The Archies Journal opened a rival attacking redevelopment plans roof



An impression of the south-east corner of Trafalgar Square after rebuilding.

In its litany of complaint, the counter-exhibition says: "Although it might appear that the National Gallery exhibition is in some way official, it is in fact purely a propaganda exercise mounted on behalf of two of the richest property companies in Britain. Cutting away the PR icing, the cake becomes rather a plain one: a straightforward profit-making job with very few public benefits."

The counter-exhibition puts ward such proposals that private developers should be directed towards sites that are already vacant or towards areas that need money put into them, such as Lon-don's decaying dockland,

rather than "causing the destruction of useful and sound buildings ".

One of the organizers of the counter - exhibition collecting signatures for a petition, said:
"We don't like the proposals
for the site and we don't like the way they have been pre-

Mr William Whitfield, the coordinating architect called in to relate the designs for the two blocks of buildings to each other and to the square, said:
"I regard this plan as the renewal of two buildings that have reached the end of their

There are two issues. This exhibition is concerned with aesthetic and architectural matters. That is not to say that matters. That is not to say that social and moral questions do not exist, but they are matters for the planning authority.

"It is incorrect to accuse the developers of a biased attitude and of trying to indoctrinate people. It is part of the planning procedure that they are remired to mount this

are required to mount this exhibition." Any plan to change Trafal-gar Square has been controversial ever since Nash pro-duced his plans to turn the Royal Mews formerly on the site into a square in 1826. The indications are that this con-troversy about the south-east corner will be characteristi-cally hot, and that Nelson is lucky to be on his pillar out of range of the salvos of invec-tive and architectural shrapoel.

Man who kidnapped policeman at gunpoint jailed for life

Barry Robinson, aged 33, the man who kidnapped a policeman at Congleton, Cheshire, at gunpoint and took hostage two motorists, was semenced at Chester Crown Court yesterday to life imprisonment. He had been previously islled for life weight intercepted him at a had the trigger oulled. Robinson to life imprisonment. He had been previously jailed for life by a Liverpool court in 1962 for hitting a man, aged 92, with a brick and robbing him.

He was given life sentences yesterday on each of three charges of kidnapping and one of robbery; 10 years for aggra-vated burglary; five years for burglary, 10 years for unlawfully possessing a firearm; and 10 years for using a firearm to resist arrest. He pleaded guilty to all charges, and all the sen-tences were concurrent.

Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, for the prosecution, said that Mr Robinson was a former patient in Broadmoor, but medical re-ports, with which the defence mality.
On August 1, after Mr Robin-

Wright intercepted him at a rallway station booking office. When told by Constable

Evans that he was being arrested on suspicion of burglary, he began to struggle violently. Constable Evans shouted: "Get back, Charlie", and Pc Wright saw Mr Robinson with

a revolver in his right hand and the glint of brass cartridges in the chamber. His forefinger was on the trigger and his thumb on the cocked hammer. Mr Hooson said the policemen were ordered to throw their radios on the ground and

Mr Robinson stamped on them. He then ordered the two men into their car, where he ripped

sistent with the weapon's having had the trigger pulled. Robinson 'Lucky bastard', the safety catch was on.'"

The reason for the click, counsel said, was the fact that it was a six-chamber weapon but there were only four bullets in it. Mr Robinson ordered PC Wright at gunpoint to drive away in the panda car and, later, to commandeer another vehicle. The panda car was abandoned

and a car driven by Mr Peter Nix was stopped. Mr Nix was ordered to drive south down the M6 with Mr Robinson in the front passenger seat and PC Wright in the back and by mid-afternoon they were in the Kingsbury area of Warwickshire.

On August 1, after Mr Robin out the radio set.

On August 1, after Mr Robin out the radio set.

On August 1, after Mr Robin out the radio set.

A train came into the station to commandeer a third car, and Congleton, it was discovered and Mr Robinson walked into the booking hall. Constable was taken. He became the third been broken into. Firearms, Evans got out of the car and hostage.

At Stockton Mr Robinson ordered the three men to break down a harn door. PC Wright was told to tie up the others. Nothing more was heard of Mr Robinson until August 6 when he ordered a policeman to drive him from Buxton to Black-

In a statement read to the court Mr Robinson said he had stolen cash and the guns at Congleton to enable him to repay money he owed. He was disturbed during the burglary and went to

pool, where he gave himself up.

When the two policemen seized him there, he said, "I pointed a gun above the head of one of the men and pulled the trigger, but nothing hap-

Der Chief Inspector Kenneth Gordon said Mr Robinson had been in court 16 times before.

He told Mr George Carman,
QC for the defence, that his
impression was that Mr Robinson was not familiar with firearms. He agreed that the two break-ins were done without premeditation. Mr Carman said Mr Robin-

son's whole life was a melan-choly story. He was sent to an approved school at an early age. He had a cruel father; and on one occasion he was purushed by having his hand put on a

redhot electric plate. Mr Carman said none of the events displayed ruthlessness, or utter callousness for the welfare and safety of fellow human beings. Mr Robinson had repeatedly broken the law but was capable of kindness, affec-tion and hard work. He pos-

sessed arristic talent. Mr Justice Mais told Mr Robinson: "You are an unstable, impulsive and vicious character. You are a menace to society in my judgment. The public have a right to be pro-

"The only safe course is to deprive you of your liberty. You do not suffer from mental illness or psychopathic illness. You are lacking in any sense of discipline or self-control.

Sooner or later you might kill somebody."

As Mr Robinson was led to

screaming from the court.

Armed offences led to call for a review of releases

While Barry Robinson was on he was recalled to the hospital While Barry Robinson was on the run last August after kidnapping a policeman and two wision orders.

Mortorists, Mr Nicholas Winterton, Conservative MP for Macclessield, called on the Home Secretary to review the procedures for the early release of patients and for a committee to inquire into the release of dangerous offenders from too products.

Men he reached Broadmoor, twice for breaches of superMr Robinson found new talent.

At the urging of his mother, he took up painting. Such was his natural ability that prison officials and his family were amazed.

A professional artist visited him and left feeling that Mr dangerous offenders from too product the loopital when he reached Broadmoor, Mr Robinson found new talent.

At the urging of his mother, he took up painting. Such was his natural ability that prison officials and his family were him and left feeling that Mr Robinson could teach him a dangerous offenders from two painting. dangerous offenders from top security establishments... Mr Robinson was in fact kept under close supervision after his discharge from Broadmoor;

told the judge that although Mr Robinson was intelligent, he

thing or two.
In November, 1967, Mr Robin-

suffered from a psychopathic son successfully applied for pool on a burglary charge disorder and was subject to parole on the ground that he involving property worth less violence.

had proved himself to be than £30.

rehabilitated and fit to take his He continued to paint and within a year held an exhibition at Thornton Art Centre, near Blackpool. He included in his exhibition expert copies of masterpieces, including Leonardo's " Monna Lisa".

Five years after leaving court that if Mr Robinson was Broadmoor, he was back in court. He appeared at Black-rould go to Belle Vue in Man-

Some of his paintings were produced in court. He was put on probation for three years, but within six months he was back in trouble. At Preston Crown Court he admitted handling stolen goods and being in breach of the probation order.

The defence counsel told the could go to Belle Vue in Manchester to take up a £200 offer to paint murals.

'C'chanced detaining irl' in M62 trial

erday that he detained "Provos th Ward, aged 25, who is outside. e was something wrong, nething I could not decide . It was ten days after the osion in the coach, Police table Ronald Barnes told jury at Wakefield Crown

saw Miss Ward "peering im" round a shop door-in Church Street, Livershe was doing and she told in an Irish accent: "I ust waiting." She said she going to Newry.

: asked if she had a ticket eans of getting one, and she ed: "No I am going to hone a number in Newry give the name of a post e in Liverpool and they will me some.

Barnes said he was not of the trial. e station for further ques-ng. She said: "I have questioned by Army in-tence and the Royal Ulster tabulary and they got ing out of me."

Cheapside police station the lining of her anorak he d a letterhead from the til Ulster Constabulary H sion and a brown plastic- today.

police dog-handler said backed notebook with the words "Provos unite IRA" on the

Asked by Mr Andrew Rankin, QC, for defence of Miss Ward, what she was being detained for, PC Barnes replied: "I

wasn't quite sure."
Mr Rankin asked : "What had she done wrong? PC Barnes replied: "I didn't know. I just had to chance my arm because I had the experi-

ence to know there was something wrong. Mr Rankin asked: "Intuition?" PC Barnes replied: 'That's it. ves."

Miss Ward, of Middlesex Road, Brimington, Stockport, has denied murdering 12 people who died in the coach explosion in February. She has also denied causing explosions at the National Detence College, Latimer, Buckinghamshire, at Euston Station and on the National coach. It was the seventh day

her he was taking her to a head of Scotland Yard's bomb squad, told the court that he and his deputy, Det Chief Supt Nevill, saw Miss Ward at Dewsbury police station on February

> Asked about the Euston bomb blast, she is alleged to have replied: "I 'sussed' it out for them."

The trial was adjourned until

Tired? Listless? Things getting you down?

Fed up to the back wheels with the monotony of modern motoring? Luckily there is now an antidote available at all Triumph dealers. It's called the Triumph Dolomite Sprint and it's a four-door sporting saloon that combines an immaculate performance with a healthy respect for the price of fuel. In the Motor Road Test, 14th July 1973, the Triumph olomite Sprint returned a touring fuel consumption of

But above all it's more than a little enjoyable to drive. Some have even gone so far as to call it fun to drive.

That's because the Triumph Dolomite Sprint really does live up to its name. Powered by a very special 16-valve power unit engineered by Triumph to combine outstanding performance with excellent low speed torque, the Sprint is a car that can pull quickly away in top gear, at

any speed from 19 mph. And it's this outstanding top gear flexibility coupled with the tenacious road holding so characteristic of the Sprint that can make so much difference to the quality of motoring life, in both town and motorway driving.

What else is there to say about this incredible pick-you-up? Seating and all the interior comforts are naturally appointed in the traditional Triumph manner.

But we won't bore you by talking about reclining front seats, at-a-glance instrumentation, deep pile carpets and all the rest.

Let's just advise you to see the Triumph Dolomite Sprint for

yourself at your nearest Triumph dealer.

It's the best thing yet for beating motoring blues. Rover Triumph, British Leyland UK Ltd., Coventry. Tel: 0203-75511.

Drive a Dolomite Sprint once a day.



Triumph



t in Dublin as indecent'

to award-winning cabaret armers from Leeds pleaded juilty in the Central Circuit t in Dublin yesterday to charges of indecency. Rich-ind Dorothy Arnold, whose names are Dickie and e of Middleton Lane, Rothnear Leeds, were charged showing for gain in a public an indecent exhibition was sexually immoral.

e charges relate to a show to Pig and Whistle public e, in Upper George Street, in, at Whitsun weekend.

Joseph Wheelan, the see, denies two similar

Sergeant Philip idan told the court that he Mr Arnold undress on stage to a pair of "tight-fitting s" and move in a "slow, estive type of manner " to-'s Mrs Arnold. one point, he said, Mrs

sequins and a champagne e. Part of the act involved Arnold in removing the ipagne bottle. P. Shanley, for the prose-m, told the all-male jury the exhibition was indecent

hat it offended modesty, ed scandal and injured the

ouple's cabaret | £4,000 award to model who refused £5,000

Mrs Patricia Page, aged 30, a former model, scarred in a car crash, was awarded £4,000 damages in the High Court yesterday. But because she had earlier refused a £5,000 settlement offer, she will have to pay most of her costs.

After her husband, an actor, drove off a bridge into a river near Bordeaux in 1969, Mrs Page was left with facial scars and an injured foot, Mr Brian Galpin, her counsel, told Mr Justice Caulfield. She now spent her rime knitting in her Paris her time knitting in her Paris apartment, he said.

Mrs Page sued her former husband, Mr Nicholas Page, who has remarried and lives in Portugal. He admitted liability.
Mr Galpin said Mrs Page be-

came a professional dancer at 14 but in 1965 turned to modelling, which paid better. Mr Justice Caulfield, who awarded the damages mainly for a seven-inch scar across her forehead, said he was treating

her the same as any English girl of her beauty who came before the court. The damages were not increased because she was a model. A lawyer said after the case that after costs, Mrs Page would receive about £3,000.

ourt of Appeal cuts bomb ise men's jail sentences

hing incidents last year won ctions in their jail senes in the Court of Appeal 2rday.

Lord Justice M. Justice M.

ifydd Ladd, aged 24, of h Road, Bristol, serving n years for causing an exion at an officers' club at rshot, damaging the Portue Consulate in Cardiff and piring to trespass, had his ence cut to five years.

ichael Charles Tristram.

1 25, unemployed, of kesbury Road Bristol. kesbury Road, Bristol, d for six years for con-acy, damaging property and g an accessory to the Alder-bombing, had his sentence iced to four years.

i Winchester Crown Court February, Mr Justice Park ed them "very dangerous

vo young men failed after to draw attention to the ills of

the world.

Lord Justice James, sitting with Mr Justice Shaw and Mr Justice Michael Davies, outlined the incidents which occurred in July and August last year. At the Portuguese Vice-Consulate in Bristol a degice resembling a time-homb device resembling a time-bomb was planted in a women's lava-

The Cardiff consulate was attacked later and a doorway damaged by fire. A bomb was planted at the Aldersbot club, causing serious risk of fire The police accepted that

others were involved and that the group had confined itself to the three incidents. The court had been asked to t Winchester Crown Court february, Mr Justice Park ed them "very dangerous ig men".

hey belonged to a revolutively group called Freedom iters for All, which aimed severe.

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh A call for a "gilt-edged" government commitment to set

government commitment to set up a Scottish assembly was made yesterday by the 11 Scottish National Party MPs.

A statement issued at a press conference in Edinburgh after a meeting of the SNP MPs and party officials to discuss strategy in the new Parliament said: "The Labour Party is hopelessly split over the timetabling of an assembly. Those divisions cannot be allowed to delay the establishment of an essembly. The needs of the Scottish people must take precedence over internal Labour politics".

Politics".
The statement added that an assembly with real economic powers was Scotland's main defence against the threatening economic crisis. That meant an 18-month to two-year pro-

Mr Donald Stewart, MP for the Western Isles, who was re-elected leader of the party's parliamentary group, said:
"The election results have been a tremendous boost to the party, and the signs are that the Labour Party will be on the chopping block at the next election. We are poised to win."
Mr Stewart said the guiding

advance meant that the Government would be under constant pressure from Scotland. "The SNP will closely scru-

tinize the Government's legisla-tive programme to ensure that the pledges extracted from the last government by the SNP are fulfilled and improved on", he

said.

Mr George Reid, MP for Stirlingshire, East, and Clackmannan, said he would be pressing the Government for a time scale for elections to a Scottish assembly which should have real powers over the nationalized industries, government ministries in Scotland, employment and social services, and the extraction of oil.

extraction of oil.

The policy responsibilities of the MPs will be:
Mr G. Wilson (Dundee, East), deputy leader and spokesman on energy; Mr D. Henderson (Aberdeenshire, East), party whip and employment; Mr G. Reid, Scottish assembly; Mr D. Crawford (Perth and East Perthshire), finance and industry: shire), finance and industry; Mrs M. Bain (Dunbartonshire, East), education and social services; Mr I. MacCormick (Argyll), local government and transport; Mr H. Watt (Banff-shire), agriculture and fisheries; Mrs W. Ewing Mr Stewart said the guiding (Moray and Nairn), external principle of SNP strategy in the affairs and the EEC; Mr A. new Parliament would be the defence and advancement of Scottish interests. The SNP's way), health.

Ford and unions clear two obstacles in pay talks

By Raymond Perman Two obstacles in the way of a settlement of the £63m pay offer made by Ford to 53,000

manual workers were removed at resumed talks yesterday. The unions and the company made concessions. The contentious issue of "utility men", which caused the breakdown of talks 10 days ago, was resolved when a working party of plant last night that it would be prepared to consider a reduction managers and union conveners agreed that the company should recruit 2,000 "lead operators"

from among the workforce. They would provide the flexible labour Ford wants, but would not have any special privileges. The unions objected to "utility men" on the ground that they would be "company

spies".
Ford agreed to drop its pro- week.

posal to employ women on night

The main issues still to be resolved include the length of the agreement (the company favours two years—against 17 months proposed by the unions),

pared to consider a reduction in the length of the agreement, but only if there was a corresponding cut in the value of the pay offer. It made no concession on preparation and cleaning up money. Discussions resume

A draft settlement is expected consider at mass meetings this Scotia dinner.



London, last night for the Province of Nova

Fisherman 'fired at coaster in anger'

A fisherman who fired at a coaster with a rifle used to shoot seals did so in anger and not in fear, after it had sheared his nets, Mr David Robson, for the prosecution, said at Newcastle Crown Court yesterday.

Alan George Brown, aged 20, of Leazes Street, Amble, Northumberland, pleads not guilty to causing grievous bodily harm to a Portuguese seaman in a Dutch a Portuguese seaman in a Dutch coaster, the John V, of Rotter-

n a statement read to the court, the seaman, Joao Bartholomew Silva Verissimo, aged 24, of the Cape Verde Islands, said that he had looked ahead

and seen a small boat.

"A man was standing in the boat waving his arms. I fell to the floor and much blood coming from my right temple.

Mr Robson said Mr Verissimo had been struck in the face by three fragments of a rifle bul-let. When the shooting was investigated, Mr Brown had told the police that the coaster had altered course to avoid another fishing boat

Mr Brown had said: "We thought he was going to ram us. I was afraid for our lives. When I saw that the coaster wasn't going to siter course I fired three or four times to warn him off I didn't who can be seen as the course in the course in

off. I didn't take aim."

"I was thinking of the boat that was rammed off Newbiggin a few years back and a father and two sons were drowned It was only because ney brother started the engines and reversed the boat that the coaster

Mr Robson said that scientific evidence would show that three bullets were fired from at least

300 yards.
Mr Robson said it was the practice among Northumberland fishermen to carry a rifle

to shoot seals.
"This man picked up that gun and shot not in fear but in anger. If he was shooting in anger he was clearly doing something which was unlawful because bowever angry he may have felt at the coaster shear ing his nets there are ways of getting back legally the money the nets have cost.

"If he was acting out of sheer bad temper he is guilty of unlawful wounding. If he intended to harm somebody in that coaster in that moment of sheer rage, he is guilty of the more serious offence of wound ing with intent to commit grievous bodily harm."

WEST EUROPE.

French workers win agreement for year's pay on redundancy

From Charles Hargrove

Frenchmen who suffer unemployment for economic reasons will get their pay for a year afterwards under an agreement signed today between the CNPF, the French employers' federation, and all the trace union organizations, including the largest, the communist-led CGT.

It is the first time in the history of the working class movement anywhere that the unions have obtained such an agreement on unemployment; and it should give the Govern-ment much more room for manoeuvre in its fight against inflation, which is bound to cause unemployment locally and in sectors of industry.

The unemployment benefits will be paid out of a fund managed by the National Union for Employment. Part of the funds will be provided by the state and the balance by employers and workers in the ratio 80 to 20 per cent.

The position of the unem-ployed person will be reviewed at three-monthly intervals. To benefit, he must be under 60: have held a job for the 12 months preceding dismissal; have been in regular and not seasonal employment; and be officially registered with the National Employment Agency.

He must also not have refused a job or a professional training course proposed by the agency. The term "eco-nomic reasons" is defined in the agreement as covering loss of employment through failure of business or structural of business or structural changes, including declared bankruptcies or liquidations, such as was the case with the Lip watchmaking concern in

the summer of 1973. The agreement is another important achievement in the policy of cooperation with the unions to which M François Ceyrac, the president of CNPF, has devoted himself for years. He had already concluded an agreement onnpro-fessional training of up to one year, with pay.

The negotiations which led to today's agreement were difficult and lasted three months. Had agreement not been reached by December 31 the Government would have settled the matter by law.

The employers at first

sought to limit the benefits to collective dismissals, of the Lip type, but the unions successfully argued that it should apply to all dismissals, including individual ones if the control of the contro ing individual ones, if the reasons were economic. However,

the CNPF smod firm on the point that each case would be reviewed at three-monthly intervals by a joint commission.

While seeking to avoid encouraging employers to declare redundancies without making the effort to work out adjustments, it did not want to. give employees a chance to take a year's leave with pay. The actual share of the state was being discussed this after noon with the Minister of Labour by union employers' representatives.

It will amount to a lump sum of 1,071m francs (£97m) and could be increased if the number of unemployed rose sufficiently. The CFDT, the CFTC (the

Christian Workers Union) and Force Ouvrière had made it known in advance that they would sign the agreement. The CGT had withheld its answer in order to consult its members, but it could not hold back from an agreement which contained such obvious and far-reaching benefits for wage earners at a time when guarantee of employment is a main preoccupation, and leads the more militant unions to soft-pedal their demands and their agitation.

This explains why they are This explains why they are ready to combine protest with discussion with the Government and the employers. Today and tomorrow, the CGT and the CFDT are organizing nationwide protests against the reform of the social security system decided on by the Government at Lyons last month. ernment at Lyons last month.

The unions claim-and they have widespread support among the rank and file—that the reform is being carried out at the expense of the wage earners.

Delegations will go to the National Assembly where the Bill comes up for discussion tomorrow, and M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, will receive representatives of the union organizations. One of the main points they will raise is the reinforcement of the 1969 agreement on redundancies.

While the unions insist on the widest protection for the unemployed—and they have obtained it—they remain ultrasensitive on the subject of redundancies.

One of the deep-rooted beliefs in this country is that it is politically and socially suicidal to have more than 500,000 unemployed. The CNPF regards this as nonsense, given that there is effective protec-

Finland to sign energy pact with **Soviet Union**

Helsinki, Oct 14

President Podgorny of the Soviet Union arrived today for a four-day official visit, during which he will join in festivities commemorating the thirtieth manniversary of the Soviet-Finnish armistice agreement. He will also sign an agreement on energy cooperation during the

Finland's state-owned power company, Imatran Voima, is to two 450-megawat: Duclear reactors from the Sovier Union in addition to the two now under construction. The Soviet Union has shown interest in exporting more elec-tricity to Finland.

A private nuclear power company will also try to secure Soviet enriched uranium for its Swedish reactors.

According to Finnish officials the question of oil prices will not be discussed. Finland imports two thirds of its oil from the Soviet Union and consumers have complained that the price of oil is higher than in other West European countries.

Finnish officials maintain that Russian oil is not more that Russian oil is not more expensive than Arab oil, but Y calculations by the farm producers union show that heavy industrial fuel oil costs 36 [Fall markka (£44) a ton for Final nish consumers and the FOF in Rotterdam is 24(1).

Price differences like this

Price differences like thinhave led to many critical comments on the Government's o

Professor wins Italian prize

Rome, Oct 14—Profess
Cecil Grayson of Oxford U
versity has become the file and the Englishman to win the annum of the Englishman to win the annum of Galileo Galilei prize for oxcelestanding scholarship in Italian studies by a non-Italian.

According to the prize committee of the Italian Rotation Club, Professor Grayson was the award for his works of the Dante, Machiavelli and Landin Batista Alberti—Reuter.

Battista Alberti.--Reuter.

Bordeaux wine crop Bordeaux, Oct 14.-The deaux wine crop this appears to be well down on GRAN time but quality is likely tous. "satisfactory", the Bords.
Wine Council reportelation Agence France Presse.

THE PARTY OF THE P

Mr Wilson makes a plea for a truly United Kingdom

The following is the text of Mr Wilson's prime ministerial broadcast to the nation on tele-

is not because politicians hate one is not because politicians nate one another, or have no respect for one another, it is because we, each of us, feel strongly about what we regard as the right policies, and which party can put forward the right team for solving the nation's

But one thing stands out from this turbulent election through which we have just passed. All of us, all parties, all commentators were agreed on one thing—that Britain is facing the gravest crisis since the war.

A critical situation faced us a

year ago, partly through the high cost of raw materials and food-stuffs we had to import—even before we here, and a hundred other countries, were rocked by the fourfold increase in oil prices last

winter.

And it is as though every one of us in these islands, and most of the whom we trade, of us in trese islands, and most of the countries with whom we trade, has suffered a surcharge, a levy in-evitably depressing the living stan-dards each household might have expected to enjoy. And imposing, as well, a massive additional bur-den on our belance of trade and den on our balance of trade and

That is why we have all agreed that we cannot look forward over the next two years or more to any general increase in living standards.

But when it is tough going, we believe that that means we have to devote more, not less, of all we

trying to seize more than their share of what is available. That is why, apart from those who caunot help themselves, no mem-ber of our national community has the right to seek to take out of our national income more than ing problems not only for re he puts into it by his work and effort and skill. It is no longer a cularly the smaller businesses. time for anybody to be making money; it's got to be earned.

Our first overriding task is to make progress in paying our way abroad. We cannot hope in the next two or three years to bridge the whole gap, including the cost of oil. Nor can the oil-importing world. If all the nations seek to balance their accounts by cutting back their imports, the world will spiral down into a slump such as we have not seen since the 1930s.

But there'll be no excuse for us if we do not ourselves make the if we do not ourselves make the most rapid progress possible. concentrating first on balancing our trade with the rest of the world excluding the oll surcharge. And we have made some progress in these past few months. Since last autumn we have reduced our monthly non-oil deficit by nearly two thirds. And that takes no account of our invisible incomewhat institutions in the City of London and others earn for the country through finance, insurance and other services.

broadcast to the nation on television last night:

The election is over. You have made your decision through the ballot box. And next week the Parliament you have elected meets at Westminster.

Inevitably an election and the atmosphere which precedes it divides the country for as long as it lasts. Harsh things are said by the parties and by the praties and by the praties and by the praties and by the press. That is not because politicians hate one

prices arising from world causes, to protect them by subsidies, by tighter price controls. But subsidies have to come out of taxation, and we are well aware that tighter price controls are causing increas-ing problems not only for retail trade but also for industry, parti-

We reject a lurch into heavy un-employment as a means of fighting inflation. It is cruel; it costs the country production we cannot afford to lose; and the history of these post-war years in one country and another has shown that it does not work.

It is our strong determination the difficult period ahead not let events determine the level of unemployment, but so to act that we ourselves remain in control. But that means all of us. Fighting inflation is a matter of national survival. It is the main threat to the standard of living of the family, a threat to the survival of hysingers and to employvival of businesses, and to employ-ment. It is a threat to the people's savings, especially the small saver.

So we are all agreed on our national priorities: the fight against inflation, above all, the increased cost which put up prices; the fight for jobs, especially in some of the still hard-hit regions; the fight for exports; and the need

capital, and more modern tech-nology—because here we have to acknowledge that under successive governments, irrespective of party, we have all failed to get our investment up to where it needs to

This world-wide crisis of inflation is the most formidable challenge we have ever had to meet— apart from the challenge of sur-vival in wartime. Though the in-ternational figures show that our record. particularly recently, is ahead of many of the other indus-trial countries, there can be no slackening off. We should be encouraged by our limited success so far, but not allow ourselves to far, but not allow ou drift into complacency.

We believe that our problems can be solved only by a partner-ship between Government and the whole of our national family, a partnership in which all of us should be partners, and all must play their part.

There can be no opting out.
That is what the social contract is about, and it is going to be more vitally necessary than ever in these months and years ahead that that contract be honoured, in the spirit and the letter.

The Government which faces The Government which faces Parliament next week placed a manifesto before the nation. It is a programme for a full Parliament, which we shall carry through. I believe that a great deal of the cynicism in this and other democratic countries comes from a belief that governments make promises to set into office make promises to get into office and do not carry them out when they are there.

But in fulfilling this programme we shall consult fully with all those in a position to play their part in the fight to get Britain

Trades Union Congress and the Confederation of British Industry to meet me tomorrow. We are pledged to an extension of public ownership, which we have set out clearly in our manifesto. But as we have made clear, that will be within the context of a mixed economy, in which we are deter-mined to do our best to ensure that we have—and here I quote from our White Paper on the Regeneration of British industry—"a vigorous, alert, responsible, and profitable private sector".

The Government is giving the

most urgent attention to the problems of cash for industry and commence, and the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer is already hard at work on his autumn Budget.

In all we do the Government will be fully accountable to Parliament. Because we face a long haul there will be no short cuts, no adventures. And everything we do, particularly where the confidence of industry and trade and all those who work in industry are concerned, will be case by case, subject to com-plete and effective parliamentary control.

So, as we leave the election ampaien behind us, our campaien behind us, our national task now is to concentrate on solving together the problems before us. Once we can solve them, the prospects for our economy are bright. In the fields of social welfare and justice we can lead the world. We will do it best, we will do it only, as one people, working together in a truly United

Rees plea for public help over shootings

From Robert Fisk

Dublin On his first day back in Northern Ireland as Secretary of State after the election, Mr Rees yesterday appealed to the public to come forward with any scrap of information about the latest and increasingly savage wave of sectarian shoot-ings in Belfast.

He held a long meeting with Mr James Flanagan, the chief constable, and a number of senior Army officers from Lis-burn. The Government later issued a statement, presumably intended to reassure the Roman been charged with three of the 10 murders that have taken place in the city in the past month. Eight of the 10 victims month. Eight of were Catholics.

Whether this reassurance will be of any use remains to be seen, for yesterday there were reports that at least two Roman Catholic priests had been advising their parishioners in dangerous districts of Belfast to store food and keep off the

Late on Sunday night there had been two more assassination attempts. In one, shots were fired through the window of a house in a predominantly Pro-testant housing estate at Rath-coole. The police said they thought that a Catholic visitor to the house was the intended victim. Shortly afterwards, a man in his mid-twenties was admitted to the Royal Victoria Hospital with gunshot wounds in the neck and arms.

With sectarian attacks now a regular nightly affair, it is per-haps not surprising that some Catholics are sceptical about the ability of the police to arrest those involved. Another figure released by the Government yes-terday said that 96 people had been arrested in connexion with crimes that had involved violence over the past month. crimes

Mr Gerard Firt, the leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, is to consult the Prime Minister about the mur-ders and demand tougher action, although Mr Wilson can scarcely tell him anything more

Meanwhile Mr Rees is preparing a major policy statement on Northern Ireland to be issued some time this week or early next week. It is expected that he will give some hint as to the date of elections to the Northern Ireland Convention.

Most loyalist politicians now expect these elections to be held in the spring, although some Catholic leaders have suggested that they may never be held at all, and that the British are no longer interested in a poll in which a hard-line majority of Protestants would refuse to accept nationalists in a coalition Executive.

In Fermanagh and Tyrone yesterday, Mr Frank Maguire, who beat Mr Harry West, the Unionist leader, in the election, has been demand-ing an inquiry into how a discrepancy of 2,000 votes occurred in the course of two

With the return of Mr Rees perhaps the most influential as Secretary of State, the Dub-civil servant at Stormout, at in Government has resigned in-self to a further period in which no long-term initiative will be taken by the authorities in

While that may seem an un-

generous assessment of the present British role in the North, Irish ministers nevertheless expect to continue what officials describe as a "hearty" relationship with Whitehall. Several ministers, including Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minis-ter, had been hoping for a Con-servative election victory. They

believe Conservative ministers have appeared to be tougher on "loyalists". There is a feeling that Mr Rees may not remain at Stormont Castle for very long. One feeling in Dublin is that

One feeling in Dublin is that he may remain there until Christmas, to be replaced by Mr Roy Hattersley. That is a suspicion held by at least one minister, although there is no evidence at present that Mr Wilson is thinking in that direction There is some sympathy for Mr Rees who has been attacked by all sides in the North, but the Government be-lieves there will be no strong politician appointed to Stormont as long as Mr Wilson re-mains Prime Minister. The Cabinet believes that Mr Wilson

Secretary of State of more important judgments. There is also a suggestion in were brought in to support the Dublin that Sir Frank Cooper, police.

insists on taking major decisions

for himself, thus relieving his

times plays a more important part in policy-making than the minister. That is a view that the British would contest.

There are, of course, strains within both parties in the Dublin coalition Government and some of them will show through in Galway this weekend when the Irish Labour Party holds its annual conference. Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, the Minister for Post and Telecommuni-cations, is likely to come under strong attack from leftists in the party who want the Irish to take a tougher and more acrive line

over Ulster. The Dublin Government however, views with little sur-prise the election results in the North, in which Ulster Unionists held 10 of the 12 seats with more than 40,000 votes above their February total. For the present, the authori-

ties have enough violence on their hands south of the border to keep their minds occupied. There were scuffles outside the courthouse in Castleblaney, co Monaghan, yesterday when 36 young people, nearly all of them from Ulster, appeared on charges arising from a riot in the town on Sunday night. About 200 people fought policemen outside a dance hall

Fatigue ruins Bellin's bid for chess prize By a Chess Correspondent

A combination of stubborn resis tance by his opponent, G. H Bennett, and fatigue after a long day's chess deprived R. Bellin of a prize in the Barnstaple open chess tournament at Woolacombe level with Bojan Kurajica, the Yugoslav grandmaster, Bellin over-reached himself in the seventh hou-of play and ler Bennett reverse the roles.

The game was adjourned on Sunday night after 85 moves. When it was resumed vesterday. Rennett needed only three more moves to demonstrate the win, and share first place.

first place.

Leading scores were:

G. H. Bennett 'Bournamouth' and B. Kuralica. 4° points: J. A. Anstead I. T. B. Bournamouth' and B. Kuralica. 4° points: J. A. Anstead I. T. B. Bournamouth' B. J. Bournamouth' B. J. Bournamouth' B. J. Gamble 'Derby', R. Headman I. Exeter'. J. R. Holland 'Burlinglord'. S. J. Hutchings (Cardiff!', P. J. Lee 'Portsmanuth' A. J. Milos 'Burningham', P. waters 'Barnslapic'. and G. W. Wherler (Plymouth'. J. points. The scores in the tournament count double in the £1,000 Cutry Sark Grand Prix. Bennett has slightly increased his lead over Miles, the world junior champion. Bennett now has 1721 points, and Miles 1691; the next man is more than 40 points behind them.

Morning Cloud mishap

A long articulated lorry carrythere the previous evening and ing the wreck of Mr Heath's the rioting at one point grew so serious that Irish troops from yacht Morning Cloud to the breaker's yard in Southampton the new army post in the locality broke down yesterday, losing two wheels



There's more to being a bridegroom than a new suit and a bad attack of nerves

That lady you come out with will be your wife. And your responsibility. It's a sobering thought.

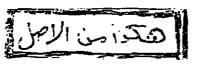
As soon as you marry - if not before - you'll need life assurance. So that she'll be properly provided for - just in case. After all, that's part of what responsibility is all about.

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Benator Fanfani tries et will as hand at forming viet a new Italian Cabinet

om Peter Nichols me, Oct 14

Senator Amintore Fanfani : Secretary of the Christian mocratic Party, today agreed try his hand at forming a vernment. If he succeeds, the it administration will be his h and the country's thirty-enth since the fall of the ੋ⊰cist regime.

accepted me's invitation with the usual in iditions: that he would look the prospects of an admini in tion of his choice, and after was with other party leaders would decide whether or not _could give an affirmative

t would be nothing new for sator Fanfani to have to ait failure. He has done so several occasions in the past on one occasion he accepted prime ministership but forced to resign within the

te month.
o do him justice, however, would not be the first time the had been prevailed upon form a government in parti-rarly difficult circumstances. n July, 1960, he succeeded putting together a govern-it aimed at restoring public fidence after an attempt by Christian Democrats at ng with neo-fascist support

ended in riots.

n February, 1962, he formed government—his fourth—ch was historic in the sense the Socialists supported indirectly, and so began to long series of centre-left litions which have dominated y's political scene for the

'e is now engaged in trying form another such governit based on an alliance been Christian Democrats and ialists, with help from the bublicans and Social Demo-

1311311 pre is in no way making light his difficulties, which is did not wish at all to be be seen.



entrusted with the task of forming a government at this particular moment. In a statement he pointed out that the parties concerned were all in favour of another coalition, but they did not agree on how the country's problems should be tackled.

It might be added that the notable degree of support for Senator Fanfani's attempt from other parties, as well as from within the Christian Democratic ranks, is not altogether a reassuring spectacle. It has been noted that politicians enjoy seeing a powerful figure put to the extremely dangerous test of trying to govern at this par-ticular moment, in which the country is faced with many crises, not all of which are of a strictly political or economic

gift, despite his 66 years, is his vigour, and his presence at the head of a government could at erstandable because they least be expected to invigorate truly formidable. In fact the conduct of state affairs, re was reason to believe that though to what end remains to

Signor Amintore Fanfani: Not an unconditional "Yes".

Turkey not eager to rush into membership of EEC

Foreign Minister, today told the council of the EEC-Turkey association agreement that Turkey does not share Greece's urgency about becoming a full member of the EEC.

From Dan van der Var Bonn, Oct 14 Thousands of telephone callers

jammed the switchboards of

emergency services, newspapers

and broadcasting stations yester-day after hearing a radio pro-gramme describing the collapse

Those tuned into the city's

main transmitter after 4.30 pm

understandably thought that the south face of West Germany's most famous church, and one of

the finest and largest Gothic

structures in the world, had fallen down, killing two and

Listeners heard how police and firemen were simultaneously

trying to rescue those buried in the rubble and to keep control

of panic-stricken crowds.

seriously injuring six passers-by. panic.

of Cologne Cathedral.

membership by 1986. But the free trade.

economic and political aspects were inseparable, and on the front realism must

announcer. But those

Realistic radio programme aimed at highlighting

Cathedral 'collapse' deceives Cologne

towards restoration and an elderly woman who complained

that another radio station was

of the immortal broadcast pro-duced by Orson Welles before the war. His version of The

danger facing church starts telephone panic

But the industries were in their

bombing attacks with relatively War of the Worlds led countless Americans to believe that there had been an invasion from outer space, and led to a mass minor damage, while the area round it was flattened. But over the years, polluted air has been programme magazines

during the blitz, Cathedral survived

"nothing has happened to the cathedral". By that time, many

listeners were on the telephone.

severe

eating away at the magnificent stonework, as well as weather. In 1956, work began on a restoration programme which is quite clearly that the broadcast, called Incident, was a "fictitious reportage", and it was introduced as such by the to go on until the end of the

Among the callers was a announcer. But those who doctor offering his professional switched on after the proservices, a rich businessman in gramme had begun had to wait Repairs and restorations are now costing over £400,000 a

Banknotes' smell lands two in iail

Reggio Emilia, Oct 14.—Bank-notes smelling of sheep's cheese have landed two Sardinian shep-herds in jail on kidnapping charges, Italian police said today.

Police had been looking for the two men since a 250 million lire (£175,000) ransom was paid for the release of a kidnapped San Marino doctor and his daughter in June last year. The serial numbers of the notes, banked in northern Italy, matched those of the ransom

Explosion at world's largest refinery

putting our pop music regardless of the "tragedy".

Although the cathedral remains as splendidly intact today as it was yesterday, the programme was not on the lines of the mineral branch as a result of environmental pollution. The Hague, Oct 14
Five workers were seriously injured at the Shell plant at Pernis, the largest refinery com-plex in the world, in an ex-plosion and fire which burnt

out the isoprene rubber plant The fire at the plant, which had a capacity of 70,000 tonnes a year, started when gas ex-ploded while a tank was being

filled. The combined Europort chemical factory and refinery fire brigades and the Rotterdam fire brigade took one and a half hours to contain the fire and avert a danger that it might

The fire brigades decided to allow the fire to burn itself out while protecting the surround-ing installations and storage tanks. A Shell spokesman said this is the usual practice with refinery fires, as extinguishing the fire gives rise to yet more

Damage is estimated at about 10m guilders (£1,500,000) and the time required to rebuild the plant at five months. Seven other employees who were in-jured were allowed to return home after treatment.

French actors march Paris, Oct 14.-About 3,000

actors from throughout France paraded today in a demand for ncreased subsidies for

French Socialists put off Left Union talk

The growing suspicion of the Communists towards the Socialists, which had been simmering throughout last week. was not appeased by M Mitterrand's renewed profession of loyalty to the Union of the Left at the Socialist congress at the weekend.

The mere fact that the congress was held, and that the Socialist leader again proclaimed his ambition of creating a big socialist party through the union of all the dispersed members of the socialist family, including those of the leftist brand represented by M Michel Rocart, of the Parti Socialiste Unifie, has, if anything, increased that suspicion.

Now fuel has been added to the flames by the decision of the Socialist Party to call off a meeting of the liaison committee of the Union of the Left which was due to take place

"The Socialist Party regrets the groundless imputations levelled against it by the leaders of the Communist Party and rejects them firmly. It considers that a discussion has become essential on this subject between the signatories of the common programme of the left, and must precede the meeting arranged for October 15, which should be postponed", the Socialist statement said.

The liaison committee is a permanent organ of the three parties which compose the Union of the Left. It meets about once a month on average at the level of their secretariats to examine "current affairs".

required, with the participation of the leaders of each party. This was to have been the case

The postponement prevent a meeting later this week at a lower level, as sug-

gested by the Socialist Party. M Georges Marchais, the secretary-general of the Communist Party, has reacted sharply, "I regret this decision", he told a press conference this afternoon, "but we shall not give way to blackmail. One must

not play on words.
"I met François Mitterrand three weeks ago to propose to him an early meeting in order to draw up a plan on the basis of the proposals he made at his press conference (on ways of fighting inflation), and a series of common actions which would be made public at about 10 public meetings in towns like Lille, Marseilles, Bordeaux and Paris."

M Mitterrand had approved the common actions, but was reserved about the meetings And 10 days ago M Paul Laurent, a member of the Communist political bureau, had sent the Socialist Party a letter calling for an early meeting to set up this communistic. up this common action.

The suspicion of the Communists towards the Socialists was inevitable from the time when the Union of the Left showed increasing signs of benefiting the allies of the Communists to their own detriment: and of making M Mitterrand's attempt to turn his party into the main Opposition force, appear quite plausible in the long run.

langer of 'fatal delays' in ickling world problems

art at a press conference e. Its co-authors, Professor ialio Mesarovic, of Cleve-Ohio, and Professor ard Pestel, of Hapover Unisity, call the report Mankind he Turning Point.

t was read to the club-an emational union of sciens and industrialists—on the of its annual meeting in st Berlin's Congress Hadl. According to Professor Pes-

Berlin, Oct 14.-A report of tel, the study was designed to "Club of Rome", which is show concrete options to narting here, would help poli- row the gap between the indusans to make long-term deci- trialized nations and the deveis concerning present world loping world. It concentrates blems. Dr Aurelio Peccei, on such subjects as the energy Italian chairman, said yes-crisis, population growth and lay. He presented the food shortage.

Professor Pestel told journalists that the new study empha-sizes the interdependence of economy, ecology, education and other social factors, and attempts to "convey convinc-ingly that delays in tackling

Dr Peccei, a former director of Italy's Fiat concern, said:
"We hope to stir up politicians at the decision-making level and initiate a debate at large."—Reuter

by suicide is denied

Paris, Oct 14

The secretariat of Mr Stavros

The statement said that Madame Tina Niarchos, who was in London from August 17 to 24, had rushed to the bedside of her daughter, Christina, after

From Our Own Correspondent Luxembourg, Oct 14 Mr Turan Gunes, the Turkish

He told the council that Tur-key remained determined to achieve the goal of the associa-tion agreement, which was full

Turkey's industrialization campaign had been successful

infancy and needed protection. M Jean Sauvagnargues, the French Foreign Minister, cited some remarkable statistics to show the benefits of the association's phased progress towards

THE TIMES **SPECIAL** REPORTS

on Countries, Industry, Commerce, Financealways worth reading.

oncorde test ights to link laska and Peru

raris, Oct 14.—The Anglonch supersonic airliner corde will link the North South American Pacific sts from Alaska to Peru in write of teet flights next week ies of test flights next week, builders announced here

airliner, which dy made several round-theld trips during its present programme, will take off London on Sunday for ico City.

the course of the next k the airliner will visit horage, Alaska, Los Augeles, Mexican resort of Acapulco, a and Bogotá before flying k to Paris via Caracas and

Niarchos death From Our Own Correspondent

Niarchos, the shipping magnate, whose wife was found dead at her Paris residence last Thursday, issued a statement today denying a report in an English newspaper that she had tried to commit suicide in London a few weeks ago.

she had taken a massive dose of sleeping pills and was being treated at the Middlesex Hos-

ARLIAMENT October 14_

roposal to deal with fall 1 pork prices approved

38bourg arliament approved a motion aritament approved a motion in the committee on agriculture in up in reply to proposals in the Commission for dealing it the eventuality of substantial in prices for pigmeat. The proposal would enable sures to be taken when there a considerable fall in prices, atomize to dispute the market.

atening to disturb the market, could possibly be applied in a lar way to measures taken in beef and veal sector, including ar reduced prices to certain al groups: there was also a dision for an advertising and licity campaign and a system of miums for orderly marketing. he committee had concluded the measures for the beef and sector were of limited effec-ness, especially in sales of meat reduced prices to certain de-ed social classes and in the licity campaign. They had re-ations about the application imiles measures for pork.

imilar measures for pork. seir motion said that a more ough review of market managerough review of market manage-tin the pork sector was sired, involving the develop-it of a more solid statistical 1. In order to avoid a serious ation in the market. It asked commission to submit propo-for an improvement in the ribution persect. ribution network.

le committee also suggested aids could be made available

acus couts no made available neourage the processing of pig-it and its canning. It PETRUS LARDINGIS, the omissioner for Agriculture, said istics in the pigmeat sector e better than in the beef sector. crally the pigmeat situation was er than the beef situation in community.

much scope for expansion but in the three new members, the United Kingdom, Denmark and Ireland, the Community could expect to see a considerable drop in production in the next 12 months.

FRAU ELISABETH ORTH (Germany, Soc Dem) said she was worried that even if a pledge was received from the Commission that pigmeat would be available to socially deprived groups at cheaper prices, in the meantime some would go outside the Community, as beef had gone outside, particularly to Russia.

MR LARDINOIS would not commit himself completely, but said that in 1974 much more beef had been imported from Eastern Europe at world prices than the Community had exported.

Mr Kirk objects to hurried debate on loan

MR PETER KIRK (United Kingdom, Saffron Walden, C) on behalf of the Conservative group, protested about a request from the council that parliament should consider this week a proposal for a Community loan.

Community loan.

He said it seemed monstrous that the parliament should suddenly receive a document from the council on a matter of such high political importance, the contents of which were unknown, without having proper time to consider it. If parliament was prepared to be pushed around in this way by the council they might as well shut up shoot.

THE TIMES **SPECIAL** REPORTS This winter you'll want to be certain you make the most of all the warmth and comfort that clean and simple electric central heating provides.

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OVERSEAS

Warning on quality of tapes as Watergate cover-up trial starts

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 14

When the Watergete cover-up trial opened here this morning, the prosecutor prom-ised to prove that the attempts of the legitimate law enforce-ment officers of the United States to investigate the Watergate burgary were inwarted by the most important officials of the Government, including the President.

the President.

Mr Richard Ben Veniste, one of the team of Watergate special prosecutors, began presenting the case after a two-hour delay, during which points of law were discussed in the privacy of Judge John Sirica's chambers. Mr Ben Veniste said he would give a description of the events which he claims he can prove and a summary of the evidence that he will present. The trial will probably last beyond Christmas.

last beyond Christmas.

The narrative that Mr Ben The narrative that Mr ben Veniste presented is familiar to everyone who has followed the Watergate affair over the past 28 months. He described the genesis of the plan to burgle and "bug" the office of the Democratic National Committee in the Watergate Buildthe Democratic National Committee in the Watergate Building in Washington, and how the burglars were caught there on June 17, 1972.

This trial, however, concerns the cover-up, not the burglary itself. The Government alleges that the five defendants, and

that the five defendants, and nearly a score of others, con-

nearly a score of others, con-spired to obstruct justice.
Some of the co-conspirators have pleaded guilty already and are now in jail or have been released. Others co-operated with the prosecution and have not been indicted yet. Another will be tried separately, and the most celebrated of them all—Mr Richard Nixon, the former President—bas received a free pardon for every criminal act he may have committed in the White House.

the evidence, started at once with the famous White House with the famous white house tapes. Everyone in courr-judge, defendants, jurors and spectators—has a set of ear-phones for listening to extracts from the tapes which the pro-

secution wants them to hear.

Mr Ben Veniste warned the court that the quality of the tapes varied. Recordings of conversations over the various telephones and in the President's Oval Office in the White House itself were very clear, he said, and the jurors would be able to make out everything that was said. Recordings made in the President's office in the secution wants them to hear

own lawyers and each trying to keep his distance from the others. Three of them were the most powerful officials of the American Government under the President during Mr

These three were Mr John Mitchell, who was Attorney General until he resigned in the spring of 1972 to become director of the Committee to Reelect the President; Mr H. R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff, and Mr John Ehrlichman, who was successively counsel and chief domes-

are Mr Kenneth Parkinson, a lawyer at the Committee to Reelect the President, and Mr Robert Mardian, who was assis-tant Attorney General under Mr Mitchell and followed him

in the President's office in the Executive Office Building, however, were often of poor quality, and it would be hard work listening to them.

The court was also warned by the local part to be affected by the local part to be affec

not to be affected by the lan-guage used in the recordings, which was sometimes vulgar and coarse. Mr Ben Veniste and coarse. Mr Ben Veniste said that the jurors must not hold it against the speakers. The five defendants sit at different tables, each with his

Nixon's first term.

tic adviser.

The two lesser defendants

as his deputy to the reelection committee.



President Sadat of Egypt and Dr Kissinger exchange a kiss after their talks in Cairo yesterday.

Mr Arafat may attend UN debate

From Peter Strafford
New York, Oct 14
Debate began in the United
Nations today on the Arab proposal that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO)
should be invited to address
the General Assembly in the
forthcoming debate on Palestine

Given the overwhelming majority that the Arabs and their supporters have, it was expected that the proposal would be approved, in spite of the heated opposition of Israel. The Palestine debate itself will not be held for some weeks. The speaker for the PLO in the Palestine debate is

expected to be Dr Nabil Shaath, who has already Shaath, who has already arrived in New York. In an arrived in New York. In an the opening of the second interview with the New York phase of this year's General Post, published today, he said Assembly. Up until now, dele-

that in exchange for the invi-tation to speak, the organiz-ation had undertaken not only to oppose but also to try and prevent hijackings and ter-rorist attacks in countries apart from Israel. He said that Mr Yasir Ara-

fat, the PLO leader, was "generally inclined" to come to New York himself for the debate. He said that the PLO had undertaken "police" action against terrorists about a year ago. It would be done, he said, "not only by condemning actions that do not fit with strategy, but later also apprehending people who attempt to go into violence on an international scale ".

Today's discussions marked

what is charitably known as the "general debate", but iain in fact primarily a long serience

of speeches but.
This year, the main point of the interest was the world's economy, mic troubles, and in particula 66 fail the price of oil. Dr Kissinger in the Secretary of State, caused OF 10 and 1

the oil producers bring dow.

their prices.

One big question this year ion.

whether South Africa will ever os be able to function as a norm: be able to function as a norm: member of the United Nation again. There is little likelihor that it will be expelled, sin that can be vetoed in the Security Council, but the Af cans have succeeded in prevening members of the South Afess can delegation from even spe: U

Man hacked to death

From Our Correspondent

A black miner was hacked to death and 23 were badly injured in a tribal fight at the East Rand Proprietary gold mine, at Germiston, near mine, at Germiston, near Johannesburg last night. A fight between a Malawian miner and a Lesotho worker, erupted into a full-scale faction clash which lasted nearly seven hours and left the mines' south-western compound badly

Johannesburg, Oct 14

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Arabs bewildered by the sight of Israel police manhandling Jewish squatters

Jericho warning on illegal 'settlers' Jewish settlers at Etzion, near

From Eric Marsden Jericho, Oct 14

Arabs in the ancient town of Jericho are bewildered at the sudden publicity forced on them by the attempt by militant young Israelis to settle in the district. They are astonished at the sight of the police manhandling fellow-Jews and herding them away in

Mr Shafiq Bali, the mayor, has made a protest over the disruption of Jericho's life and ounded a warning that the unwanted "settlers" could cause communal strife.

He told me that when the campaign began last week Arab-owned citrus grove. They claimed to have the owner's permission but this was denied and an argument developed. Anab workers were restrained from evicting the men forcibly and the police prevented trouble by taking them away.

Since then there have been several settlement incidents in the area. Yesterday troops rounded up more than 60 squatters in a banana grove on the outskirts of Jericho and put them on buses. Other attempts have been made to stake claims to Wadi Kelt and the site of the Lan of the Good Samaritan, both unlikely and inhospitable spots for settle-

Wadi Kelt, famous for the Greek monastery of St George which is built over a large cave in a sheer cliff, is identified with the biblical brook which is built over a large the West Bank has gained an cave in a sheer cliff, is identified with the biblical brook Moshe Dayan, the former Cherith, where Elijah was commanded to drink and was fed by the ravens. Jesus was members of the Knesset have tempted in this same wilder.

ess. The Government has I do not think they came here
The Inn of the Good Samar- recently given assurances to to look for work."

itan does not even have Wadi Kelt's water. It is usually inhabited by an old man and a camel waiting outside the few dilapidated buildings for the occasional tourist bus.

Israel troops have to keep day and night guard on these historic sites. There are five road blocks between Jerusalem and Jericho, starting near Lazarus's tomb at Bethany, where until recently the usual procedure was to search vehicles for suspicious Arabs. Now militant Jews are the suspects. The Jerusalem Post records that a bus driver seeking quick

clearance assured questioning troops: "It is all right, they are all Arabs on board. are popular with Jewish families who swarm there in thousands at weekends to swim in the fresh water pools of Ain Feshka and buy cheap fruit in the town. It is a target for the militant settlers partly because of its biblical associations and partly because of fears that the Israel Government is pre-

pared to sacrifice it in an in-terim settlement with Jordan. Such a deal has been persistently rumoured in the past few months and regularly denied. It seems a forlorn prospect now with the campaign for accelerated Jewish settle-

ment in full swing.

The opposition Likud Party's petition demanding the retention of Israel's rule over all the West Bank has gained an

Bethlehem, that they need have no fears for the future. It granted municipal status to Kiryat Arba, the Jewish estate next to Hebron, and reaffirmed the new Jewish areas of Jerusalem as well as its policy to maintain troops on the Jordan river and keep the settlements behind them. Yet the Government is being accused of

policy of surrender " by right-wingers and religious zealots. None of this makes any sense to the Arabs in Jericho. The mayor refused to discuss politics but was willing to explain the town's doleful economic problems since the 1967 war. when manpower. Until then it had a normal population of 20,000 plus 75,000 refugees from the 1948 fighting, some of whom earned a living on farms

During the 1967 war, 8,000 residents and nearly 70,000 of the refugees fled across the Allenby bridge, most intending to return after the fighting. Only a small number were allowed to do so. The mayor's son, a student, was barred from returning. He crosses the bridge for a holiday every year under the summer visits scheme, "living in his own home like a foreigner". A similar story is told by nearly

every family.

Some farms have been abandoned Others are desperately short of labour. A leading farmer told me that he used to have 100 workers, but now has six. He added: "Perhaps Rabbi Levinger (the leader of the settlement campaign) and his friends could help us out, but

Iraq gives spies al 30 days to surrender

ing in the past week or so. fi

Baghdad, Oct 14.—Spies Iraq may escape the death tence by surrendering with the next 30 days, and by raing a full confession. A making espionage punish by death was promulgated

yesterday. In Gran Spies who give informa to traq counter-espioid agents will still be subject laiding the spies of the sp capital punishment if make false statements, o they revert to spying after fessing, according to the cial Iraq news agency.

"Any operative of foreign intelligence service benefit from the grace p provided be gives every classified information be a across during his espio activity to the Iraq Intellig

Under the previous law. spying for Israel or a con-hostile to the ruling soc. Eaath Party was punishabl

death. On Saturday, the again announced that a network Iranian spies had been brup. All members of network had been taken

World chess draw

Moscow, Oct 14.—Vi Korchnoi and Anatoly Kar today agreed to a draw on twenty-fourth move of t twelfth game in their wichess challengers match. I pov leads 2—0.—UPI.

Yugoslav President to visit Denmark

Belgrade, Oct 14.-Presid Tito, aged 82, who postponed official visit to Denmark 1 year, is to go there later to month, it was reported here.

US businessmen fear big **Democratic poll gains**

From Frank Vogl US Economics Correspondent Washington, Oct 14

Many of America's leading executives are becoming in-creasingly worried about the prospect of big Democratic Party gains in the November 15 elections. They fear that the Democrats will go on to wreck President Ford's economic programme in Congress and take an increasing number of actions counter to the interests of business.

These views emerged clearly at the weekend at a meeting of the Business Council, an organization embracing about 150 chairmen of America's largest manufacturers and banking companies.

Mr Bryce Harlow, vice-presi-

dent for government relations at the Prooter and Gamble company, adviser to former President Nixon and friend of President Ford, forecast at the proofers they the Democrate meeting that the Democrars might gain 30 seats from the Republicans in the House of Representatives and win four more seats in the Senate.

Senior White House officials attending the private meeting of the Business Council were equally fearful about the Democratic Party gains, but less pessimistic about the prospects for the President's new economic programme. One of President Ford's closest President Ford's closest advisers noted that "the initial reactions to the programme from Democratic leaders have been hostile and we have

expected that But we have also sensed a willingness to cooperate and we believe that much of the programme will be dealt with and accepted by the Congress soon after the elections. He admitted that if Congress

enacted 90 per cent of the pro-posed economic legislation put forward by the President it would be "fabulously successwould be "fabulously successful". He hastened to point out, however, that the programme the President announced should be seen as just an initial attack on the present economic difficulties and as "just the first in a series of action packages by the President on the economy".

Mr Walter Wriston, chair-man of the First National City man of the First National City
Bank, said the Administration
must do much more to improve the general business climate. He noted that "to
achieve the necessary goal of
expanding the capital pool we
have to concentrate on crearing of the provided that the concentrate of the ing a climate by which both individuals and businesses are encouraged to save."

Some of the business

leaders, however, are less pessimistic, but maintain that the President will have to find a working relationship with Congress, and to do this he will have to appoint men of high distinction to top Government positions. Some of the business leaders said that the word was that key Cabinet changes would be made after the

Victims of Thailand revolt honoured by royalty

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, Oct 14
King Bhumibol and Queen
Sirikit today performed cremation rites in honour of the 71
people who died in the
October uprising a year ago.
Amid heavy security precautions, the ceremony was pertions, the ceremony was per-formed without incident at the Phramane ground. It is the first time that commoners have been given cremation rites at the ground, which is the royal

Police and troops had been placed on alert since yesterday when the ceremony began, and the police force and representations of the National Endoard. atives of the National Students' Centre of Thailand and Nation-Vocational Student Centre

al Vocational Student Centre of Thailand, cooperated in arranging security.

The majority of the victims' bodies have been kept in storage at a number of wats (Buddhist temples) around Bangkok since last October, when the former military government resigned after street fighting. fighting.

Before King Bhumibol and Queen Sirikit lit the fuses lead-Queen Sirikit lit the fuses leading to the funeral pyre, Mr Sanya Dharmasakti, the Prime Minister, delivered a enlogy in honour of the students and members of the public who died in the uprising. A special Government-student committee has been preparing for the cremation rites for the past a helicopter is expected to spread some of the ashes around the Gulf of Thailand

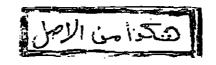
at weekends for a markê have been closed for the pa four weeks while the funer, pyre and surrounding pavilion were constructed.
The four pavilions whic

housed the coffins containing remains of 67 of the victim were constructed to face the were constructed to face the funeral pyre in a semi-circle. The King and the Queen lithe fuses, which rapidly reached the funeral pyre where they created a spectac ular effect by igniting four more fuses attached to the sur-rounding pavilions. Buddhisi-rites were performed and the Prime Minister and most leading members of the Govern-ment filed up the pyre to pay

their respects.

Although all schools in Bangkok and surrounding provinces have been closed since Friday afternoon in honour of the victims, October 14 was not declared a public holiday in Thailand. This factor, along with the five days of torrential rain which Bangkok has been experiencing are thought to have contributed to the relatively small crowds of specta-

few months with a budget of spread some of the ashes 5m Baht (more than £100,000). around the Gulf of Thailand the grounds, which are used near Bangkok.



Over 300 arrested for voting offences as Kenya goes to polls

didates, and in some cases as many as 10.

Most of the arrests were of expected about three hours later. Full results will not be known until tomorrow.

In the 1969 general election were spread throughout the country's 4,000 polling tations, 90 of them at Kisii suict in Nyanza province in

estern Kenya.

The only serious violence ported was in the neighbourported was in the neighbourge grandan border, where several special after fighting broke the near a polling station and the lice and troops had to be the foreign Minister.

Political experts saw no reason why this should not be repeated, with each incumbent having to face the electorate on his personal record rather than that of his party's policy.

Although there are no public opinion polls, certain seats are generally expected to provide a close finish, among them that held by Dr Njoroge Mungai, the Foreign Minister.

d windscreens broken and ne other vehicles were

naged.

With today declared a public liday and all bars and nightclosed, voting was

n the Nairobi suburban sear Langata, Mr Philip Leakey, only white Kenyan standin the election, complained the provincial commissioner t a large number of names e missing from the register one polling station. People e turning up with valid votcards but were not able to because their names were listed, he said.

t stake are 158 seats in the ional Assembly, being ght by some 740 candidates, representing the ruling tya African National Union unu), the country's only itical party since 1969.

part from President Jomo tyatta, Vice-President are some 40,000 Europeans in 10,940,000 population.—Reuter.

Nairobi, Oct 14.-More than handful of others returned unof people were arrested opposed all seats are being insughout Kenya today for fought for by at least two can-

known until tomorrow.
In the 1969 general election, two-thirds of the old Parliament, including five Cabiner Ministers, was defeated and political experts saw no reason

Iled in. Mr Ochwada, who was Although an outstandingly successful minister and at one sia constituency, had an jured right hand.

Police and members of the ramilitary General Service it (GSU) had a difficult time attoring order and several cars dwindscreens broken and a lected bis constituency in the other vehicles were added to the strophems were added to the strophem were ad

His problems were added to by a violent personal attack

by a violent personal attack from the mass circulation Daily Nation, which accused him of using his position as President Kenyatta's personal physician for electoral gain.

The man thought most likely to unseat Dr Mungai is Dr Johnstone Muthiora, Westerneducated, like his opponent, and married to an American.

Mr Philip Leakey, son of the late anthropologist Dr Louis Leakey, said he had entered politics in an effort to arouse the political conscience of white Kenyans. He has accused them of sixting on the fence them of sitting on the fence and not playing their full role With so many candidates in the constituency and at least two from each of the leading tribes, it is thought possible that Mr Leakey could become the first white to be elected to the Karran Polisians.

Exchange of | **Cyprus** prisoners to resume

From Our Correspondent Nicosia, Oct 14

The leaders of the two Cyprus communities agreed today to resume the exchange of prisoners of war and detainees next Friday after a three-week break. The agreement was reached during the weekly meeting of act-ing President Glafcos Clerides and Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader and deputy President, to discuss humani-

The exchange of prisoners of war ended abruptly on Septem-ber 26 after the release of 1,946 prisoners out of the total of 5,298 (2,169 Greek and 3,129 Turkish Cypriots) held captive at the end of the fighting.

Mr Denktash told journalists

that the interruption was due to technical difficulties connected with the return to the island of Greek Cypriot prisoners held in camps on the Turkish mainland. A spokesman of the United Nations peace force said that the two island leaders also made progress in making arrangements for the return to their homes of people stranded in areas controlled by the other side. Tomorrow 110 Greek and Turkish nationals will allowed to return to their

The United Nations spokes man announced that the Inter-national Red Cross resumed its search today for missing Greek Cypriots "hiding in various areas of the north", the part of the island under Turkish military occupation.

The search was resumed in agreement with the Turkish Army, the spokesman said. Melbourne, Oct 14.—The Australian Government is trying to arrange for 2,000 Cypriot girls, refugees from the fighting on the island, to emigrate to Australia, Mr Clyde Cameron, the Labour and Immigration Minister, said today. He said the girls, all aged between 12 and 20, were living in the hill country of Cyprus because they formed height raped if they refeared being raped if they remained in their villages.-



Ethiopian women who fought in the underground against the Italians in the occupation of 1936-41 take part in a Victory Day parade in Addis Ababa.

Plan to partition SW Africa comes under fire

Jamie de Wet, the Commissioner General for the Indispensus Peoples of South-West with the whites (90,000 or 12 Dirk Mudge, the Nationalist Africa, in political hot water. He was believed to be having talks in Cape Town today with leaders of the Nationalist Party in South West Africa.

Newspaper reports at the state in South-West Africa, the light of a statement by Mr about the best route of self-rule.

Dirk Mudge, the Nationalist of self-rule.

Africa, that "all doors are open" in discussions.

"Mr de Wet Spoke, especially in mehr in South-West about the best route of self-rule.

Mr Mudge has been open in discussions.

"Mr de Wet cannot speak the past week in the opposition United Party, in the past week in the opposition United Party, in the light of a statement by Mr about the best route of self-rule.

Mr Mudge has been open in discussions.

"Mr de Wet spoke, especially in mehr in South-West about the best route of self-rule.

Mr Mudge has been open in discussions.

"Mr de Wet cannot speak the past week in th

From Our Correspondent
Johannesburg, Oct 14

The plan to partition South
West Africa into one white
and several black independent Pretoria's chief representative ritory's future. Mr Basson
and semi-independent states is
in the disputed territory. It
sims to set up a confederation to partition.

Weekend disclosed details of partition.

Mr de Wet's plan, which he black leaders in South-West
Africa to refuse to take part in further discussions on the territory's future. Mr Basson
added that he sharply questioned the capacity in which
with the spoke of the capacity in which the spoke of the capacity in which the spoke of the capacity in which the capacity and semi-independent states is in the disputed territory. It added that he sharply ques-believed to have landed Mr aims to set up a confederation tioned the capacity in which Jannie de Wet, the Commis- of black states and one white Mr de Wet spoke, especially in

capacity can only speak for the spokesman declared. Observers interpret Mr de

Wet's plan as cutting across the Nationalist Party's intention to seek a general agreement in South-West Africa about the best route to a form

Mr Mudge has been involved for the past week in delicate talks with black leaders in the territory to find a formula for

In brief

Wandering ends for nuclear ship

Tokyo, Oct 14.—The Mutsu, Japan's first nuclear-powered ship will return to her home port tomorrow after six weeks' aimless drifting in the northern

The 8,350-ton vessel sprung radioactive leaks during sea trials. Japanese fishermen, who have been objecting to the ship's return on the grounds that nuclear waste could contaminate their catch, today her to berth in her home port of Mutsu. While in port, the Mutsu's nuclear reactor room will remain sealed.

Pessimists attacked

Melbourne, Oct 14.-- A scathing attack on the "upposition and press prophets of door and disaster" was made by Gough Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister today at the opening of the federal conference of Workers' Union.

Return of religion

Rome, Oct 14.—A Hung rian archbishop today told the world synod of Roman Catholic bishops that the Hungarian Government has decided to allow children to be given religion lessons in churches and other religionalizations.

Refugee aid medal

Geneva, Oct 14.-The Nansch Medal was presented today to the Right Rev Helmut Front. of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Chile, in recognition of his aid to refugees in Chile after the September 1973 coup.

Film men's protest

Moscow, Oct 14.-Two Soviet Jewish film makers, a screen-writer and a cameraman are going on an 11-day hunger strike to protest against their "living conditions" since they applied to emigrate to Israel.

Earthquake appeal

Georgetown, Guyana, Oct 11. -Antigua has asked Britain for emergency help in housing prisoners and homeless families after last week's earthquake.

urrency charges admitted Former premier y former bank official

m Our Correspondent sbury, Oct 14

enneth James Cameron ntosh, a British-born forbank official, admitted in Salisbury High Court today charges, involving more 500,000 Rhodesian dollars out £380,000), of breaking country's exchange concountry's exchange con-regulations. At the same ravening the Official Sec-

ie last charge arises from publication in The Sunday es earlier this year of sancs-breaking information.

He is already serving a five-year jail sentence for breaking the emergency powers regula

Desmond Lardner-Burke, the Rhodesian Minister of Justice, issued under powers ruling that most of the hearing should be in camera on the ground that it would not be in the state's interest to disclose trading practices aimed at beat-

/ Bengal short of food

utta, Oct 14

'0, Oct 14

known. There are some next month, when the main of festive gaiety among rice crop will be harvested; ively prosperous town-but the Government's of festive gaiety among ively prosperous town-llers, but most of the rural overy prosperous town-but the Governments illers, but most of the rural resources already have been s are plunged in unrestrained to the utmost.

There is no hope of financial big protest demonstration assistance from Delhi.

rrorists struck at another ng Japanese firm today

n a rime bomb exploded in nead office of the powerful ui Trading House in cen-Tokyo, injuring 16 people,

ding five policemen.

paralysed traffic in Calcutta today. The state Government est Bengal's traditional fessesson, called Pujah, ns tomorrow amid one of worst food crises the state at least until the middle of

of another important business house, Mitsubishi Heavy Indus-

5 hurt in bombing of Tokyo firm

tries, on August 30.

to abstain in Greek elections

From Our Correspondent Athens, Oct 14

Mr Panayotis Kanellopoulos, the Prime Minister who was overthrown by the Greek colonels' coup in 1967, said to-day he would not take part in the November 17 general elections because he wished to remain outside the ranks of any

political party. The veteran conservative politician said he found his constituency "in circles much broader than those of any one or two political sectors", among those who gave him their recognition and confidence "during the seven years of tyranny". Mr Kanellopoulos, who remained in Greece during the military dic-tatorship and was often under arrest for his criticism of the military regime, was, with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, a leader of the pre-coup Ere

party. Mr Kanellopoulos's statement was interpreted as an indication that he would be willing to be-come a candidate for the presidency of Greece, in the not unlikely case that the post-electoral referendum decides in favour of a republic, rather than the restoration of the monarchy.

at present, but he pointed out that the two firms, which together with four other trad-ing houses, virtually control the economy, have been the targets of attacks by radical students in the past.

MPs march to

in Saigon protest

Saigon, Oct 14.—Twenty-two National Assembly deputies, most of them normally cooperative towards the Government, today joined in the granting political formant is

growing political ferment in South Vietnam by marching to

the presidential palace to air complaints to President Thieu.

They told reporters they wanted to tell him of the peo-ple's complaints over corrup-

tion and restrictions, as well as

their own protests over pro-

ceedings in the National Assembly. This followed a row in the

Assembly this morning during

debate on the election of the egislature's officers. Some dep-

uties alleged Government inter-ference in the elections and

Peronist dead in

La Plata attack

rules.—Reuter.

Opposition members copies of the House

Thieu palace

The blast ripped windows out of the third floor of the there was no direct evidence office building. The outrage came, almost seven weeks after eight people were killed and another 330 injured by a powerful bomb at the head office of another important business the economy, have been the

21 Jan High Ridge School \$179.5 - \$245. 16.2 &r. 22 Jan of Deposit Account \$600. - \$354. 3.10 23 Jan Lit. on \$500. Aquille Engineering G. Std. \$13.1. - \$367. 4.10 60.33 DR 66.56 DR 21 JAN 79 245.81 DR. 21 JAK 24 HIGH RIDGE SCHOOL 600,00 22 JAN 79 OF DEPOSIT ACCOUNT 354.19 + 23 JAN 74 INT. ON ESOD AQUILLA ENGINEERING CO.STK. 367.24 • 13.05 35B.20 · 23 JAN 79 CAMERA ACCESSORIES 415.18 773.38 • 24 JAN 74 SALARY 593.38 + 180,00 25 JAN 79 MRS ANNABELLE CUSTOMER 708,99 + 115.61 I FEB 74 REPAYMENT OF INCOME TAX 1972/73

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graduating in 197 Aminimum of 2'A' levels (or equivalent) ☐ Aminimum of 5'O' levels (or equivalent) ☐ (Note: For a full career commission you must have a minimum of 2'A' jevels.) 🛊

Buenos Aires, Oct 14.—Three car loads of men using machine guns and rifles shot up the headquarters of the left-wing Peronist youth organization in reconst your organization in La Plata during the night.
Señor Juan Caclos Leiva, aged 24, one of three people wounded in the incident, died today in hospital, bringing to at least 155 the number killed this year in Argentine political this year in Argentine political violence.—UPI.

Steel Heart will attempt to add to a list of achievements

By Michael Phillips By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
The first two days of the Houghton meeting at Newmarket began
to take shape yesterday when
trainers were required to state
their intentions at the four day
forfelt stage. Strange to relate,
neither Vincent O'Brien nor Paddy
Prendergast will be fielding a runner for the Dewhurst Stakes, which
has been soonsored by the William ner for the Dewhurst Stakes, which has been sponsored by the William Hill organization again. We have grown accustomed to challengers from that quarter over the years, and O'Brien won the race with Nijinsky and Cellini.

Instead it has been left to Dermot Weld, the new big name in Irish racing, to take the midative. With over 100 winners this year (his tally includes jumpers). Weld is enjoying a phenomenal season. Thirteen of his winners have been in England, and they include such triumphs as the Gimerack Stakes, the Middle the Gimcrack Stakes, the Middle Park Stakes, the Flying Childers Stakes, and the Queen Mary

Steel Heart, who has been responsible for two of those triumphs, is to try to add the Dewhurst Stakes to his steadily growing list of achievements, and he will do so almost exactly a year after the day that his owner. Ravi Tikkoo, bid 71.000 guineas to buy tim on the last day of the Houghton Yearling Sales. Mr and Mrs. Walter Davison, the breeders of Steel Heart, have every reason to take an intense interest in the outcome of Friday's Dewhurst Stakes, because less than 24 hours after the race they will be selling his younger sister, a grey filly foaled on March 3 last year. Yesterday Ladbrokes began mking antepost bets on the Dewburst Stakes. Steel Heart is an 11-3

chance. Grundy. unbeaten after three races, is the favourite at even money. It seems as though we can also expect a challenger from France for the race. Piccolino, an American - bred colt trained at Chandily by Francois Boutin for Souren Vanian, one of the most easily recognizable individuals on the international racing scene was also one of thuse who viduals on the international racing scene, was also one of those who stood their ground yesterday and Ladbrokes have priced him at 6-1. It will be interesting to see how Piccolino fares, because he finished fourth in the coveted Prix de la Salamandre, less than three lengths behind his talented stable companion, the filly Delmora, who then beat all but Cry of Truth in the Cheveley Park

smole companion, the filly Delimora, who then beat all but Cry of Truth in the Cheveley Park Stakes. Piccolino had won his previous race at Deauville. Baldur and Stamen, both good winners this autumn at Newmarket and York respectively. Berfeit, Big Venture, and Top Level, are the only other acceptors.

The Challenge Stakes, also run at Newmarket on Friday, has attracted a particularly strong field of sprinters. Vincent O'Brien is likely to saddle Boone's Cabin in addition to Saritamer, who has already won the Cork and Orrery Stakes: the July Cup, and the Diadem Stakes this season.

This race could settle the sprinters' championship. Blue Cashmere, who beat Sarhamer in the Nunthorpe Stakes at York, is also an acceptor. His inept performance in the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp afterwards was blamed on the heavy ground. formance in the Prix de l'Abbaye at Longchamp afterwards was blamed on the heavy ground. Midsummer Star, New Model, Perdu, Princely Son, Rapid River, Mayday Melody, Blessed Rock, The Blues, Glenstrae, Tackerton, the Portland Handicap winner, Marinec, and Noble Mark, are the others still engaged.

With such promising two yearolds as Burleigh and Consol
expected to run, the Somerville
Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket
on Thursday promises to be more
interesting this year than the
Jockey Club Cup. The Somerville
Tattersall Stakes is restricted to
two-year-olds that were sold at
public auction by Tattersalls, who
annually sponsor this and three
other races run during the
Houghton meeting, which coincides with their choice sale of
yearlings, due to begin at 3 pm
today.

Allez France will be Daniel Wildenstein's only runner in the Champion Stakes on Saturday. Yesterday his son and racing manager. Alec, rold me that his father has decided not to send Mount Hagen, Paulista, or Liloy as well. Allez France is to be flown to England on Friday. Ladbrokes have also opened an antepost book on this race. Rather naturally. Allez France is firmly entrenched as favourite at 5-4 on. Giacometti, placed in the Two Thousand Guineas, the Derby and the St Leger. comes next in the betting at 6-1, followed by Pircairn at 7-1.

Pitcairn was trimmed a point

cairn at 7-1.

Pitcairn was trimmed a point vesterday afternoon after he had been heavily backed, having opened on the same mark as Imperial Prince. Coup de Feu, the winner of the Benson and Hedges Eclipse Stakes, but unplaced behind Allez France in the Prix de l'Art de Triomphe: Ksar and the Italian Two Thousand Guiteas winner Mannsfeld have all been winner, Mannsfeld, have all been bracketed together at 16-1. We will be even wiser after today's four day declarations.

3.30 ANN HATHAWAY HANDICAP (3-y-o : £414 : 2m)

4.0 QUEEN BESS MAIDEN PLATE (Div I: 3-y-o: £345: 14m

1 Carlevaris, 7-2 Abstract, 9-2 Cuilded God, 7-1 Quande, Lady Killer, 17-1 Causer Comp. Miss Logs, 20-1

Mary Culter, T-2 Skid Row, 11-2 Top Portion, Soa 9-1 Grand Rose, 12-1 Princely Hong, 16-1 Smartle

4.30 MARKET SQUARE MAIDEN PLATE (Div II: 2-y-o: £345: 5f)

5.0 QUEEN BESS MAIDEN PLATE (Div II: 3-y-o: £345: 11m

1.00 Kanoni. 1.30 Lady of Elemance, 2.00 Weish Count. 2.30 Laserer, 3.0 SOME, NIGHT is specially recommended. 3.30 High Call. 4.0 Carlevaris. 4.30 Mary

2.15 Bullyhardiach, 2.45 starch Hore, 3.15 Colspanary, 3.45 Jacobet, 4.15 Miss Scotland, 4.45 Brambles Falm, 5.15 Northern Fall.

2.45 Ballyhardum), 3.45 Applant River, 3.45 daction, 4.15 Mids Scotland, 4.45 Bold and Easy, 5.15 Northern Fair

High Call, N. Candy, 10-0.
Bugle Boy, P. Rohan, 19-1.
Khadine, R. Vibert, 9-0.
Nausicao, H. Price, 8-15.
Miss Oulip, A Goodwill, 8-2.
Santa Chiara, H. Price, 8-2.
Cour Friend, C. Milchell, 7-13.
Sarouk, J. Benslead, 7-12.
Waspish, K. Cundell, 7-8.

Surrey, his first success as an owner.

Mr Slaytor went to 400 guineas to retain the three-year-old, 200 guineas more than it cost him to buy the chestmat for his 17-year-old daughter, Helen. He has two more yearling fillies, for whom he paid a lot more.

After buying Take it Easy from the riding school, Mr Slaytor sent the gelding, who had previously been in training, to Peter Ashworth. The Epsom trainer tan the horse for the first time at Wolverhampton a week ago. It was his first race for more than four months, and he was beaten a length and a half by Westward Leading.

Westward Leading was favourite this time, but on 4lb better terms, Take it Easy turned the tables. Ron Smyth's apprentice. Ian Jenkinson, who has been engaged

By Jim Snow Jimmy Lindley, at 39, soon to retire from riding, will partner Cumbernauld in the £12,000 SKF

Cumbernauld in the £12,000 SKF
Cesarewitch at Newmarker on Saturday. He is to take over the job
of BBC paddock commentator
from the late Clive Graham, whose
accuracy and dry wit will be remembered for many years.
Cumbernauld, a seven-year-old,
is now trained by Neville Crump
at Middleham after five years with
Ryan Price, for whom he won
nine top class staying races, including this season the Brown
Jack Stakes at Ascot under 9 st
10 lb. He is not big, but he has
great heart. Crump hopes that
Lindley will be available to ride
him in next week's Prix Gladia-

Lindley's last big rides

P. Perkins 2 J. Seagrave 1 P. Cook

rimocrate, breaking a run of seconds, was another comfortable winner in the Arden Plate, but the October Nursery Handicap produced a tight finish. Pat Eddery's mount, Super Kelly, was beaten a neck by Taw and Torridge, on whom the apprentice John Reid put up 11b overweight to achieve his sixteenth success.

Take it Easy, a horse who three week ago was being exercised at a riding school, won the Goys Citife Handicap at Warwick yesterday to give John Staytor, from Surrey, his first success as an other in the first of the bottom weight Pencisely in Saturday's S.K.F. Cesavewich, 100 June 21 by overweight on Take it Easy, whom he shot into the sket of the stay of the stand who had a been a low winter of the gay who made and the stand of t

was by feeding the third division.

The only favourite to succeed was Calibina, who, with Robert Edmondson putting up 11b overweight, won the Warmington Stakes. She was bred by ber owner, Alec Badger, and was broken in only in June.

Cundell is fined fixed penalty teur. France's supreme marathon for declaration

test for stayers.

After these two races Cumbernauld will go over hurdles. Last season he won his one hurdle race, and he might in the National Runt Frank Cundell, the Aston Turrold trainer, was fined the fixed penalty of £25 by the Warwick Stewards yesterday for declaring Nae Bird in two races. Nae Bird was declared for the October Nursery (2.30) and the Brinklow Maiden Plate (Division III) (5.00). The trainer indicated well in advance that the filly would run in the Nursery. She started favourite, and figished, out of the first six.

Nae Bird was left in the later. season prove himself an extremely formidable hurdler over long distances. This is what Price thinks, and I could not have been more impressed by his well being when I saw him canter over six furnessed him settlements over the second secon longs the other morning on the Low Moor at Middleham. Mr and Mrs E. R. More O'Ferrall have accepted an invitation to run their Irish St Leger winner, Mistigri, in the Washington DC International at Laurel on Newschill 20 Nae Bird was left in the later race in case she was taken out of

the Nursery by ballot. ..

drew right away to score by 10 lengths.

The champion jockey Ron Barry's only ride of the afternoon was conceding. Zith to the runner-up." Collingwood, and delighted the trainer Ken Oliver. Another to come out for the first time and win was Town Head, who won the Bogend Novices' Steeple chase comfortably by two lengths after starding 94 on.

This was yet another winner for the father-son combination of Tony Dickinson and Michael, who landed a double at Ayr on Saturday.

Town Head was having his first run over fences, after winning three hundles last season, and is to be simed at some top races.

London Express and last year's winner Pan-Man, had the Carpell Handicap Steeplethase to themselves hurning into the straight. They were there and leaf chief lead

They were neck and neck until London Express mok a slight lead two fences from home and the 6-5 favourite, conceding 23lb, won

by a length.

The Hawick trainer Harry Bell bought the six-year-old as an unbroken three-year-old for 1,200 guineas. He has now won mne races worth £6,500 for the Glasgow owner Mr. William McFarlane. Bell said, "I couldn't have a gamer or more consistent horse."

Abbey Pride made all the running from the second flight and then drew clear approaching the last to win the Ayrshire Yeomanny Cup, an amateur riders' novices' hurdle, by 15 lengths.

The 12-1 chance is owned and trained at Middleham by Lord Bolton and was ridden by his 20 year-old son Mr Harry Orde-Powlett.

Lord Bolton said, "I bought Abbey Pride for my son as a point to pointer two years agu. After running fourth in the Heart of Old England at Hexham. He had leg trouble and he has been off the course for 18 months. Lothlan Countess came home an easy four lengths winner of the Sandyford Handkap Hurdle in the hands of Colin Tinkler. The mare is trained at Haddington by Wilfred Crawford for his wife, who also bred the six-year-old.

Her next race may be at Perth, where she was disqualified first time out this season. Crawford also saddled the rail ender Bridgend.
Colin Crossley's Burnage, twice a winner of the course, started 7-4 favourite and was palled up halfway. He broke down and went lame. Ray Titterington's Cock Hall Ray Titterington's Cyck Hall
Last, who had run a promising
fourth first time out at Carlisle,
was backed from 10-1 to 15-2 in
the Carpington Novices' Hurdle
and Jonjo O'Neill brought her
home an easy five lengths witner
from hat-trick seeking favourite
Paint Job.

yesterday. She won the featured Joe Coral Handicap Hurdle with Makadir and the second division n of the Newick Hurdle with Arches

was backed from the first and the supporters were beginning to count, their winnings as Graham Thorner brought the five-year-old to chall lenge at the penultimate; light, But soon after that jump, Rogent Rowell sent Makadir ahead

E Eldin 115

Warwick programme

1.0 MOP SELLING STAKES (Div 1 : 2-y-o : £340 : 7f)

1.30 MOP SELLING STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £340: 76) The Flying Chough. R. Hannon. 8-11 P. Perlins 1.

Kairos. R. Ubert. 8-11 F. Morby

Roman God P. Suntil 8-11 F. Seaurate

Builsberough Grey. R. Mason. 8-8 J. Higgins 10

Lady of Edugance K. Payne. 8-8 J. Higgins 10

Lady of La Mancha. H. Price. 8-8 A. Murray 1e

Miss Chief. R. Jarvis 8-8 M. Thomas B.

Poppet Time. U. Searle. 8-8 M. Kettle

Princess Pirale. C. Dingwall. 8-8 G. Bayter 1

Saracer. T. Taylor. 8-8 C. Moss 13

Skys. W. O'Gorman. 8-8 W. Lirson 13

Weaseing. P. Ceic. 8-8 B. Raymond 13

Vieldon. W. Whation. 8-8 B. Raymond 13

Vieldon. W. Whation. 8-8 B. Raymond 13

Vieldon. W. Whation. 8-8 B. Raymond 11

Vieldon. W. Whation. 8-8 B. Chief. 11-2 Weaseling. 7-2 Lady of La Mancha. 2-2 Clown 12-1 Storm Home. CORINTHIAN AMATEUR MAIDENS STAKES (5286: 2m)

Mr S. Donaldson 5 7 Nr A. Verdie 5 13 Welsh Count, 11-2 Arque The Toss, French Pin, 7-1 Go Perrys, 12-1 8 Lad, Tai-Pan, 20-1 others.

2.30 PRINCE RUPERT HANDICAP (£508 : 5f)

3.0 MARKET SQUARE MAIDEN PLATE (Div I: 2-y:0; £345: 5f) 12 Darry, J.1 Mary Multen, September Star, 15-2 El Basque, Ambrina, 16-1 Patisis, 13-1 Hear My Song, Rat Pilot, 14-1 Nevada Smith; 20-1 others.

1.30 WARNINGTON STAKES

1.30 (1.32) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.33) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.34) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.35) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.36) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.37) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.38) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.39) WARNINGTON STAKES

(1.30) WARNINGT 1.50 (1.52) WARNINGTON STAKES

1.8307: 1m

Take it Easy, ch g, by Great Nephew
—Rod Sea (MI J. Slaytor: 5-7-4
—Rod Nourne, 9-1 Bella Martis.

Mulliain of Nourne, 9-1 Bella Martis.

10-1 I'll Be Around, 12-1 Mertuito.

Harpy Marriage: 1-1 Naltsaha, 12-1
—Boncing Tara, 20-1 Gold Streak, Our

Sue. Railmarle, Rethink and Yan, 18 Jan ToThe: Widt St. 36: places 20p, 21p, 27p, 3; Cann. at Cullompion, nk, 21d.

Warwick selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Redcar selections

By Our Racing Corresponden:

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

BC Our Racing Staff

Newton Abbot selections

5.50 (5.51) KINGSBURY HANDICAP (558): 11 an SCATS)

Oberon Girl, b. f. by Ribecto—
Lyrico Mrs. E. Hawkinst, 5.71 f.

Patcke, br.c., br. Billymous—Tumbledown (Mr. P. Scarisbrick), 5.8-10

Dead-neated for exceed with

2.15 Miss Mority, 2.45 Brother Pole 3.15 Galania Dance, 3.45 Cass, 4.15 Go-Over, 4.45 Grey Leader. Refilmatie. Rethink and Tudor

18 part

18 part

18 part

19 part

19 part

19 part

19 part

19 part

10 part

Bit 1 2-yeor 2545 Tmu
Hard Attack, b c. by Hard Teck—
Shasham (Mr R, Heaton), y-0
A Murray 17-1
Genovese b h by Ribert—Gold
Frame Sir P Bunn, y-0 TOTE: Win, 68p; places, 29p, 20p, 72p. H. Price, at Findon, Sh. hd 41.

Genoves b '. by Ribero-Gold .
Frame Sur P Bunni, 3-G .
J. Verret '11-2, 2
Injudicious b OR br f. by Ouerum .
—Wayward Damsel 'Mr A .
Smith, 8-4 .- K. Fox '20-1, 3
ALSO RAN' 5-1 far Gala (4th), n-1
rench Princess, 7-1 Orcis, Morning Sir, 8-1 Hemingway 14-1 Relie of the flour, 20-1 Gree , Monarch, Bulkington Bill, Dilola, Kinggot, Trackers Request, Western Gambler, Blakta,
Sushiy, Nugget, Saragusa, Streshoon,
1-14-1

Redcar programme

2.15 AIRY HILL PLATE (2-y-o: £415: 1m) A. Gousins 30.

BURN PLATE (£380: 12m)
Canborra. N. Crump. 5-9-5
Puckly Punber, M. W. Easterby. 4-9-5
Proctaus Choice. G. Robinson, 5-9-5
Osiot Surprise. J. Etherington, 1-9-2
Boi Camo. G. Bell. 3-8-10
King Shaw, J. Ormston. 5-8-10
King Shaw, J. Ormston. 5-8-10
King Shaw, J. Ormston. 5-8-10
Hangal Cm. S. Stall. 5-8-10
Philhopo. C. Bell. 7-8-10
Rigs. R. Jaryts. 5-8-10
Tinker's Ples. E. Collingwood, 3-8-10
Derrience, E. Collingwood, 3-8-7
Hoptan. S. Hall. 5-8-7
Montan. S. Hall. 5-8-7
Mortaban. S. Hall. 5-8-7
Notherbold, J. Calvert. 5-8-7
Silverita. W. Hall. 5-8-7
Funct. 3-1 Calvert. 5-8-7
Silverita. W. Hall. 5-8-7
Funct. 3-1 Calvert. 5-8-7
Funct. 3-1 C

1 213132 Colgnafourn (C), C, Bell, 4-8-11
2 211433 Apolasi River, P, Davry, 4-8-8
4 003004 Kafka, I, Balding, 1-8-7
5 313110 Hurry Now (CD), Miss S, Hall, 4-8-5
10 30001 Sky Your (D), Denys Smith, 4-7-11
10 0122-00 Penche, S, Hall, 1-7-12
11 030404 Perfect Match, J, Calvert, 8-7-7
12 030404 Perfect Match, J, Calvert, 8-7-7
13 123230 Fair Georgina, R, Hollinshed, 4-7-7
11-1 Colgnafourn, 1-1 Applant River, 5-1 French Warr
6-1 Sky Tour, 10-1 Kafks, 10-1 Perfect Match, 16-1 others.

Newton Abbot

2.15 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div I: 4y-o: 5272: 2m. 2 Alcobs. P. Hasiam. 11-0 . A. Branford
3-0 Dicopin. Mrs E. Kennard. ii-0 . B. Jeffries 7
Joe's Jot. R. Hannon. 11-0 . J. King
00f4-04 Miss Morltz, J. Thorne. 11-0 . Blackor
4-24203 Money Factory P. Felgald. 11-0 . J. Glover
2-2400 Sparkan Rose. K. Bishop. 11-0 . Mr. K. Sopna
2-2400 Whistlers Lane. W. Williams. 11-0 . Mr. Wagner
1 Tom. 3-1 Alcola. 7-3 Money Factory. 6-1 Miss Moritz, 10-1 Dicopin.
5 Pet. 12-1 others. 2.45 WHILBOROUGH STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:: £442: 2m

3.15 FLUDER HILL HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 150yd) . 334 Aiways Happy (C). J. Cann. 7-10-11 ... G. Knight 900-34 Gatanta Danco, H. Manners. 5-10-10 ... H. Barro 90-000 Klininian. M. Tale, 5-10-0 ... R. Dickin 00-0104p Flying Tudor (CD). A. Jones. 10-10-0 ... P. Stee Evens Always Happy. 2-1 Galanta Dance, 5-1 Flying Tudor, 12-1 Klininian. 3.45 KINGSKERSWELL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £442 = 3 m 17

P belieben f 4.15 RALPH CROSS HANDICAP (5698: 6f) 4.45 BOULEY HANDICAP (-y-o : £730 : 1m) 5.15 CAPTAIN COOK PLATE (Div II : 2-y-o : £380 : 6f) 4.15 COFFINSWELL STEEPLECHASE (£272: 21m)

3.45 CAPTAIN COOK PLATE (Div I: 2-y-o: £380: 6f)

15 COFF INSWELL STREPLECHASE (£272; 24m)

18.71f Go-Dyer, J. Thorne, 6-12-3

18.71f Go-Dyer, J. Thorne, 6-12-3

19.71f Go-Dyer, J. Thorne, 6-12-3

19.71f Go-Dyer, J. Control, 8-11-10

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 8-11-10

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 8-11-10

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 6-11-5

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 6-11-5

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 5-11-2

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 5-11-2

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, 6-11-3

19.71f Go-Dyer, Grand, Grand, 5-11-2

19.71f Grand, G 45 ABBOTSKERSWELL HURDLE (Div H. 4w.6: 1272: Mank

Tamerglow, '10 fon, TOTE: Win, 54p. places, 24p. 35p. 65p. Dual forecast, '21.70 A. Breader, at Epson, 41, n).

4.30 (4.3.1) BRINKLOW MAIDEN
PLATE (Dir II: 3-y-o: 23.45: 1m;
Miss Eve. b (. by Salvo—Courtier
(Mrs Y. Harman, R-11
Night Adventure, b c. by Hopeful
Venture—Might Appeal (Mr R.
Richmond-Walson, M-11
S. Raymond 1.4-1 fav: 2
Yule Log. b Raymond 1.4-1 fav: 2
Yule Log. b Raymond 1.4-1 fav: 2
Christmas Mr. 1 Levy; 6-0
Christmas Mr. 1 Levy; 6-0
Christmas Mr. 1 Levy; 6-0
Christmas Mr. 1 Christman (10-1)
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Quartie Melody, 5-1
Libol. 15-2 Camarina, 8-1 Venturesome
Girl, 10-1 Sister Molity (48th.) 12-1
Bobetto, Gang Plank, Crimson Glove,
16-1 Daring Dolly, 20-1 Capitain Nokan,
Harvay Waltbanger, The Globe, Just
Fay, Love In Bloom, S-amyside, Some
Say 10 ran, 21.15: places, 40p, 20p,
38p, B. Mills, all Lambourn. Jr. nk. nica Telli, 11-1 Happy Heart, Distort Cousin, 14-1 Free Double, Reins dol Mar. 16-1 Collaborator (200-1) Easter Rising, George Kirtland, Native Filiri, Julie's Statement, Piper's Walt, to tink, Acer Reer, Secret Woman. 18 rat. 10 rat. 18 rat. 18 rat. 19 rat So. 15. 41 BRINKLOW MAIDSN PLATE
DIV III: C-y-o: E318, 1m;
Duck Buster, b. C. by Busted—Zarwood iLi-Col K. Markessach;
Will by the Mark, homas 15-11
Trouble for Stubble iMr. B.
Welch, B-11. C. Slarkey 16-11
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Des. 6-1 Vero-

12.30: 1. MELDRETTE (4-1) t [av).

12.30: 1. MELDRETTE (4-1) t [av).

2. Behost (5-1): 3. Somesville Gusen (14-1). 16. ran. Tudor Moss, 4-1 it fav. Ballyhaunis did not run.

10: 1. FULL VALUE (6-4 fav).

10: 1. FULL VALUE (6-4 fav).

10: 1. FULL VALUE (1-4 fav).

10: 1. FULL

3.0: 1. MIDNIGHT FURY (7-2); 2. Southern Ldd (11-8 fav); 3. Norweginn Figs (6-1, 5 ran); 3. Norweginn Figs (6-1, 5 ran); 3. Southern Ldd (11-8 fav); 3. Norweginn Figs (6-1, 5 ran); 10 ran, Cruisein Care, did not the senion glatop. Cruisein Care, did not the senion glatop. Tar. 10 ran. Cruisch Lan. did not the first win. 60: 1 species 1379. 220: 1 10 ran. Cruisch Lan. did not the first of the Ayr

Plumpton NH soy (14-1). 8 75n.

1819; 2. Polish Hard (6-1): 5, Curte River (9-4). 5 75n.

3.16: 1, MARKADIR (10-1): 2, Proc. 10-1, 1 2.15: 1. ABBEY PRIDE (12-1); 2. My Swam 19 21: 3. Granada (8-2. fay): 19 721: 1. LONDON: EXPRESS (6-5. 12): 2. Pan Man 17-31: 3. Tockwith fav. 3: Pan Man (7-1): 3. Tockwith (7-1) 4 Fan. (7-1) 4 Fan. (7-1) 4 Fan. 5.15: 1. Cornellan Countress (5.1): 2. Russic. (1-1): 3. Prestor John. (7-2): 10 Fan. Burnaga. 74 Fav. (5-4): 2. Collingwood (9-2): 3. Noon. (5-1): 2. Collingwood (9-2): 3. Noon. (5-1): 4. Town Head (4-9 Eq.) (1-1): 4. Town Head (4-9 Eq.) (1-1): 4. Town Head (4-9 Eq.) Con. 3.5: 1. THE FAST ONE (1.7 Tay)

2. Linche (14-1): 3. Spartan Lar.

(14-1): 7 mn. Flintstone did not recovered to the control of the cont

Table tennis Referee denies calling

> 'hole halved' Mr Stewart Lawson, referree of the final of the Piccadilly world matchplay championship at Wentworth on Saturiay, made it clear yestenday that he did not call "hole halved" while Gary Player and Hale Irwin were on the Six green and before Player conceded. "It has been widely reported that I prematively announced the hole halved ". Mr Lawson said." This is murde. Frunde no such amouncement, I anderstand that I may have done from someone in the crowld."

New sponsors · for London tournament

Following the lifting of the 100 E, limit on prize money for later Paramananan to the life English Table Tennis events the life English Table Tennis Association in amounced the biggest ever later in the life English Table 1 to will be at 1 Crystal Palace on Saturday.

December 7.

The sponsors are Pickwick Inter-4 national, the recording company solves at Hendon. They will provide a total of 11,700 for the event, with £500 for the winner of the men's singles. Certain starters for demen's singles. Certain starters for demen's changiand are Denis Neale, the No 1: 2 and the women's champion. Jill Solvent and the women's champion. Jill Solvent Starters are the Polish Open in Warsaw.

Dodgers draw level Los Angeles Oct 14—Los Angeles Dodgers travel to Oakland Athletics for the third game in the best-disevent world baseball series tomorrow after miliog level at 1—1 with a 3—2 sictory here last night.—Reuter.

INNOVATION FOR TOMORROW

A Special Report to mark 25 years of the National Research Development Corporation

The NRDC was formed in 1949 to encourage the development of inventions devised in Britain by the licensing of patents and the provision of technological assistance. It also sought to maximise Britain's investment in research and development.

The Times Special Report planned for November 4th will cover the role of the NRDC during its 25 years of development and As such it will be of considerable interest to The Times reader-

ship and to all those concerned with the development of

technology in the United Kingdom. For further information and advertising details, contact TONY BROKE-SMITH, on 01-837 1234, ext. 507. The Times, P.O. Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1 SEZ

Motor racing Redman poised to

beat Andretti for F5,000 title

Monterey, Oct 14.—Brian Red-man, of Britain, drove a Lola-Chevrolet to his third victory of the Formula 5,000 championship series yesterday in the Monterey Grand Prix at Laguna Seca roceway here.
Redman averaged 111.41 mph for the 30-lap, 95-mile race.
He thereby strengthened his lead over Mario Andretti in the series, which he could win with a fifth place or better in the last race on October 27 at Riverside International Raceway.
James Hunt, of Britain, finished 29-sec behind in according place in a Jorgenson-Eagle.
Andretti, who lost a lap due to a punctured tyre and a pit stop, was third in a Lola-Chevrolet. Andretti started on the pole position and had an 11sec lead after 38 laps before the tyre forced him to give up the lead to Redman.
Andretti set a race lap way here. Redman averaged 111.41 mph for to give up the lead to Reoman.
Andretti set a race lap
RESULT. 1. B. Reoman, LuiChevrolet. 111.41 mph 1. J. Hurt,
Jorgenson-Eaglet 7. M. Andrett, LoiaChevrolet: 4. E. Wietzw., Loia-Chevrolet; 5. W. Brown, Loia-Chevrolet; 5.
Woodner, Tolon-Chet-rolet; 5.
Woodner, Tolon-Chet-rolet;

Rowing

Britain lose a champion and find another By Jim Railton

British rowing in the past few days has found one champion and lost another. The British rowing selection board announced yester-day the appointment of Mr M. A. Spracklen as coordinator of light-weight rowing for 1974-75. Over weight rowing for 1974-75. Over the weekend, the notable international career of Bill Mason (Thames Tradesmen), a member of the silver medal winning British eight in this year's world championships, ended with the announcement of his retirement. We Spracklen, a gold medal winner in the 1958 Empire Games double sculls, is an ideal choice to lead Britain's lightweights. A lightweight himself and still competitively active. Mr Spracklen's enthusiasm showed in the time he spent coaching and helping other oursmen and scullers. Mr Spracklen's new role will be to assist the selectors in the organization, coaching and training of lightweights interested in international participation. participation.
The first lightweight events

this year. Lightweight world championships were held in three events—the single sculls, coxless fours and eights. Britain competed in two of these events gaining a fourth place in single sculls and narrowly missing a final place in coxless fours. Limitations for lightweights set by FISA are an average crew weight of no more than 11st with a maximum individual weight of 11st 51b and an 11st limit for scullers. While lightweight rowing and sculling events have at last found their place in the world rowing championships, they are not included in the Olympic programme.

This will undoubtedly be a platform for future campaigning, especially as funds available for equipment, training and competition seem closely linked with Olympic participation. In this respect lightweights face an uphill struggle with the pruning of the Olympic programme rather than its expansion the main theme. While lightweights will continue to further their cause, Mr Spracklen and bis coaching team must obviously seek sponsorship to meet their special equipment requirements and funds

necessary for overseas compention.

The first training camp for
Britain's lightweight ours and
scullers will take place on Sundday, October 27 (9am) at Thames
Tradesmen's rowing club where
ironically Mason began his
career as a conswain. Despite his
lack of weight, Mason reached the
final of the 1967 world junfor
championships in coxiess pairs and
the following year stroked
Thames Tradesmen to a silver
medal in coxed fours. Between
1970 and 1972. Mason steered
Tradesmen's coxiess four from the
bow seat in the world, European and Olympic regatins, narrowly sussing a final place in
Munich.

This year Mason, who could

Munich.

This year Mason, who could still up the scales as a light weight, gained the two seat in the British eight and a silver medal in the world rowing champiouships. What Mason lacked in weight he certainly made up for in dedication, filmess and skill. Though lightweights now have their own world championship events, the door is still open for the second place, and Redato Bernardist, of fully them to make the heavyweight grade and the Olympic regatts.

Casper wins in Italy

Turin Oct 14.—Billy Casper, of the United States, won the Landsa seven-under-par 209. He pulled ahead of Booby Cole; of South a first, who notalled 214 for second place, and Redato Bernardist, of fully who made a hig comeback to the second round and aggregated 216.—Agence France Presse.

ه و اسن الاصل

Shop AcCluskey's second title defence 1 eight years lasts two minutes

ipion, retained his flyweight at the Top Rank Stite, Swanlast night when he disposed the challenger. Tony Davies, of bradach, in less than a round. e contest was over, from 25's point of view at least, st before it had begun. ; for counts of nine and six when Davies rose for the of time his brain was in such trul command of his legs that aferce. Wally Thom, had no ution in stopping the bout. e elapsed time was Zmin and during which the unhappy is had hardly thrown a worth-punch. McCluskey simply (the range and pumped the jes in until his opponent led and finally went. led and finally went.

winning so easily McCluskey
well have written the final
er in the history of British
ight boxing. Davies was, to a
n extent, a manufactured
inger with only seven conbehind him and most of those
st beautrapressible.

st bantamweights. sad truth is that Britain no r produces 8st boxers of any quence. McCluskey himself defending the title for only second nime in earnity eight and British boxing may have blem in producing another orger during the rest of Mcey's career.

tainly not ready for a contest of this importance, has the limited satisfaction of having reaken part in what may have been an historic event. But there was precious little satisfaction for him in any other direction. All the trite, "after the fight" quotes "He never hurt me" and "I always felt confident" wer trotted out but the simple fact was that McCluskey, with his experience of felt confident" wer trotted out but the simple fact was that McCluskey, with his experience of 35 contests around the world including four for European titles, was a couple of classes beyond the challengers reach. At the age of 36 he was permitted to score the fastest victory of his career and without having to do anything except pick his punches as the palefaced. Crewcut Welshman came forward.

Davies may have been deceived by the fact that McCluskey needed two attempts to make the 8st limit at midday. McCluskey thinks that he was. "Because I was over-weight and had to take 1900 off in a furry", he said afterwards, "they were looking for a weak McCluskey tonight. Davies walked in obviously thinking he might do a quick job and he did not take enough precautions. When I saw him coming I knew I could do it. I hit him early on with some left hooks and he seemed to forget all Davies may have been deceived hooks and he seemed to forget all about my right hand so I threw a few rights over the top and it was those that did the trick.

ambition of my life tonight. I have won a championship belt outright and I think it will be a long time before they will be able to find another challenger. Perhaps I did it just in time."

It was a right which dropped Davies by the ropes for the first count and the Welshman only just beat the count. Mr Thom took a long look at him before allowing him to wobble back into the fray. Almost immediately Davies was in trouble again and McCluskey's trouble again and McCluskey's left hook dropped him in a heap for the second time. This time Davies was up at six but wobbling all over the place and before McCluskey could throw another punch Mr Thom stepped in and stopped it. For the locals it was a heartbreaking end to the first title bought in Wales for five years.

Other results:

Other results:

HEAVYWEIGHT : R rounds:: Neville
Mead (Swanzea) beel Roger Barlow
Edecwick: 3rd round.

WELTERWEIGHT (six rounds::
Yothan Kunda (Zambia) beel Alan
Jones (Merthyr), points.

FEATHERWEIGHT Jeff Pritchard
(Merthyr) beal Tony
Fourweither
(Newport), 2nd round.

The match between Jim Watt and Johnny Cheshire for the vacant Bridsh lightweight chama quick job and he did mot take enough precautions. When I saw him coming I knew I could do it. I hit him early on with some Jeft hooks and he seemed to forget all about my right hand so I threw a few rights over the top and it was those that did the trick.

"I have achieved the biggest and Max Heheisen of Switzerland

utumn windfall that could ighten the calendar

s Correspondent d. Oct 14

; is an important week for lite of women's tennis. Sixf the most successful players e Virginia Slims circuit are e virgina Stims Circint are eining in a £42,000 play-off iment at Los Angeles. The r will earn £13,000, a first without precedent in the n's game. This event could be as distinguished a feature calendar as the correspondcalendar as the correspond en's tournaments: the climax World Championship Tennis t at Dallas in May, and the Prix Masters event, to be sted at Melbourne from sher 10 to 15.

week one segment of the prix circuit moves from d to Barcelona, another from to Sartelona, another from
to Sydney. The European
will end on November 16
he finals of tournaments in
m and Oslo. The grand prix
rhole will end 10 days later,
it time the South African and American championships over: and we shall know the m who have qualified for of the £200,000 bonus pool, if which is contributed hy ercial Union, and the eight ave qualified for the £42,000

are qualified for the £42,000 States, react to the economic situation. Add the fact that a player's peak earning capacity does not endure for long, and it is hardly the played outdoors, and on it is hardly that many of them risk mental staleness and physical ld is likely to be dominated. id is likely to be dominated, ically anyway, by clay courtlists. The front runners at toment are Connors, Vilas, Orantes, Smith and Nastase, lace reserved for the host is likely to go to Newcombe sewall. Several players are ting this remaining vacancy, worth noting that men who the summer competing in the the summer competing in the can city team competition restricted their chances of restricted their chances of grand prix potuts. While ing the players a greater ity of challenges and earning muities, the team league of a much smaller degree the WCT circuit) drained some strength from the European ir season. It is therefore encouraging that, at least e men, the autumn tournahave begun to attract more, better players, and a new fe.

Trophy tournament, which ended here yesterday, lost little by com-parison with the better known clay court festivals of Paris and Rome: court restivals of Faris and Kolue: and had a better last eight than either. The crowds could not have been much larger unless people had sat on each other, and in the evenings a wider public saw the matches on television. The organizers, relatively inexpedienced at swinging a contrainer. perienced at running a rournament of this quality, were so charming and efficient that even the most acidulous critic could find no more

than minor flaws.

In order to watch the modest women's event it was usually necessary to wander round distant hedges and perch precariously on a steep grassy bank. But the fact that there was a women'd event at there was a women's event at all enhanced the character of the tournament for all those who regret the modern tendency to

segregate men's and women's teruis. The men's winner. Nastase lifted his prize money for the year to £50,000. His last two victims, Vilas and Borg, have won £37,000 and 557,000 respectively (though another youngster, Connors, is ahead of Borg with 585,000). Whether players earnings can stay at such a level depends on the way sponsors, especially in the United States, react to the economic situation.

than discretion would otherwise dictate.

dictate.

Nastase had a month's rest hefore coming: and played with a zest that many suspected he might have lost for ever.

Though Lesley Charles and Susan Mappin won the women's doubles, the contribution of Britain's contingent of 12 rauked players was otherwise modest. In the singles Taylor, Mottram, John the singles Taylor, Mottram, John Lloyd, Feaver and Miss Mappin did as much as could reasonably be did as much as could reasonably be expected of them. But Battrick, Farrell and Lewis were disappointing, Stilwell was unfit after illness and Susan Barker. Lindsay Beaven and Miss Charles were all beaten by part-timers in an age group preoccupied with husbands and children rather than competitive tennis. To say that the British challenge offered no sign of an emerging Botg, Vilas or Evert would be understating the case.

iss Wade wins title

example, the third Melia

in Wade overwhelmed the lian Helen Gouriey 6—1, to win the women's singles i the Virginia Slims tournabere yesterday.

s the best I have served in years", Miss Wade Said

ish rackets

w book for beginners

to take up squash each year. y 1980 the sport will rival in playing popularity. in playing popularity, ing to the Squash Rackets ation. And yesterday a new Play Better Squash, was pubby the Queen Anne Press, at 45p, aimed at absolute ers who need guidance in adiments of the game and edge of the rules. But it uplains some of the finer for more advanced players.

John Beddington, the author, sets it out simply, assuming that his readers have no previous experience. They are taken carefully through all stages of play, beginning with equipment and clothing, the court and court behaviour. Basic strokes are described in detail and illustrated by diagrams. After a brief history of the game, and its administration, the last part of the book gives extensive biographical details. But, basically, Play Better Squash is about beginners' problems.

hting

stralian takes rd place keeps lead

olulu, Hawaii, Oct 14.—
t Jessenig, of Austria, held
id in the 1974 world tornado
ng championships here
the final day's racing in begins today. Jessenig, the uropean champion, the 1972 champion and fayourite to the series, heads the overall discounting the series, heads the overall discounting the series, heads the series and the series are series are series and the series are se ags. Competitors can dis-beir worst result out of the

races.

enig took third place in the
heat sailed on Sunday. The
was won by R. Paul Allen,
tunited States, who now
third place overall. re were 45 catamarans at the of Sunday's race, but only 43 ad in light winds, which in strength from eight to 12 in three-foot seas,

Olympic Games

Moscow seems certain to be choice for 1980

Vienna, Oct 14.—The two main problems: facing the seventy-fifth international Olympic Committee meeting here from October 16 to 24—changing the rules on amateur status and the choice of host for the 1980 Games—were thought by observers today to be almost foregone conclusions.

observers today to be almost foregone conclusions.

Experts could not foresee any
major changes being made to the
draft Rule 26 (on amateurism) formulated by the president, Lord
Killamin, which will allow greater
flexibility in defining an athlete's
status and give a bigger say to
individual sports federations in
laying down rules that best suit
their sports.

As for the 1980 Games, Moscow
seems certain to win the honour
over Los Angeles, under the
"alternate comthemts" convention, if nothing else. After the
1976 Games at Montreal, the next
venue should have been in Asia,
but there were no candidates.

Apart from that, Moscow has
magnificent facilities after staging
the World Student Games last year
and has plans to make them even
more—lavish.—

The triumphant return of

Miss Bueno Tokyo, Oct 14.-Maria Bueno, the former Wimbledon champion,

made a triumphant comeback after five years to win the singles in the Japan open tennis championships here today. The 35-year-old Miss Bueno, of Brazil, toppled the No 1 seed Katja

Ebbinghaus, of West Germany. 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, and picked up prize money of £2.500. It was her first victory since she returned to competitive tennis a few weeks ago. Her last victory was in March, 1969 in South America.

Wimbledon champion in 1939, 1960 and 1964, she was seeded No 3 in the £40,000 tournament, first leg of the six-pation Asian

first leg of the six-nation Asian circuit.

The German girl looked like heading for a win when she took the first set comfortably, but then she began making errors. Miss Bueno seized her chance and wrested the initiative with fine placements and delicate drop shors. Mrs Ebbinghaus, 26, who won £1,250, said: "I conidn't play my game, I was probably too nervous."

In the men's singles final John

nervous."
In the men's singles final John Newcombe beat fellow Australian, Ken Rosewall, for the first time this year, by 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, to win the £6,250 prize.
Rosewall won the first set easily but Newcombe came to life in the second after breaking his opponent's serve for the first time in the fourth same. Rosewall seemed nent's serve for the first time to the fourth game. Rosewall seemed to lose concentration and Newcombe dominated the remaining games with powerful services. Rosewall had defeated Newcombe in the Wimbledon and United States championships this year.

Newcombe defeated fellow countryman, Kim Warwick, in the semi-final round when Warwick retired with Newcombe leading 2—6, 6—1, 1—0. Rosewall qualified for the final by beating Richard Stockton, of the United States, 6—3, 6—0.

WOMEN'S SINGLES (INAL: Miss M. Busno (Brazili) beat Mrs K. Ebblighaus M. Commander (Brazili) beat Mrs K. Ebblighaus K. Warwick (Australia) [6, 6—1, 1—0], retired: K. Rosewall (Australia) beat R. Stockton (US), 6—5, 6—0, 1 ma).

Nowcombe beat Rosewall (Bost Inal) [8, 8]

WOYEN'S DOUBLES: Sent-final pound: Miss K. Sawamarsu (Japan) and Miss K. Sawamarsu (Japan) and Miss A. Riyamura (178) wo Miss K. Giscafre (Arpentina) and Miss I. Formardez (Columbia), ST: Miss K. Yagawara (Japan) and Miss J. Young Australia: beat Mrs K. Ebbinghaus (W. Gormany) and Miss M. Bueno (Brazil), 6—3, 6—7, 6—4, Final: Miss Sawamary).

Real tennis

Rugby fives
OLD WHITGIFTIANS (R. H. Hunt.
A. H. OWSTE, H. Mathew, S. O'FEITEIL)
BESI RE'N CLUB (N. Filch, A. Mathey,
L. Lawson, J. Burdon, 199-120 pts

Snooker

Reardon shows consistency as series starts

Anckland, Oct 14.—Ray Reardon, the world professional snooker champion, defeated Eddie Charlchampion, defeated Eddie Charlton, world open champion, by five
frames to two in the opening
period of their 273-frame New
Zealand series here tonight. The
Welsh-born Reardon lost the first
frame 79-15, but then played too
well for Charlton apart from the
fourth frame which the Australian

won.

The highlight of the night was a break of 66 by Reardon in the third frame. He scored consistently and in each succeeding frame had hreaks of over 30. Chariton's best break was 48 in the fifth frame. Reardon won 15—79. 61—35, 86—28, 39—64, 68—60. 57—50, 59—41. The remaining frames will be played at more than 30 places over the next month.—Reuter.

Ice hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE

A Chicago Black Ray

Rod Wings 7. Calif.

Rugby Union

Stern opposition for Tongans

Rugby Correspondent Derek Quinnell, the Llanelli and British Lions forward, who was dropped by his country last season, has been selected to play at No 8 in the Welsh XV to meet fonga 8 in the Welsh XV to meet fonga in the last match of the tour, at Cardiff on Saturday. Barry Llewelyn, the Llanelli prop, and Malcolm Roberts, the London Welsh lock, are also recalled to the national colours. None of the Welsh Lions in South Africa was considered for this game, but the presence of nine internationals, five of them in the pack, will ensure stern opposition for the ensure stern opposition for the touring team. Wales will be cap-tained for the first time by Gerald Davies.

Geraid Davies.

The New Zealanders will be playing the first of their six matches in Ireland before a month is out and, with their next port of call Cardiff, the shadow of Sidney Going is looming large on

fast and fluid, would be rather tike entering one of the fleeter shire horses for a five furlong Wales will be exercised this season to get the right combinanon in their front five and at centre three-quarter. Llewelyn. centre three-quarter. Llewelyn, who last played for Wales against the 1973-74 All Blacks, has put his

Quinnell as a flanker against Tonga, in a match likely to be

injury behind him, is playing well and must be the likeliest candidate for the tight head position. On Saturday his front row colleagues will be Roy Thomas (hooker) and Gerry Wallace (loose head) who toured Canada with Wales two

the weish norther in the specific the stepping their bette noir (a job of stopping their bette noir (a job he achieved with much success for the 1971 Lions). But to have the specific to the stopping their bette noir (a job he achieved with much success for the 1971 Lions). But to have the specific the other lock, can be fired by the belief that Wales need some at the lineout against New Zealand to counter Peter Whiting. The Swansea tlanker, Tr Evans, has earned his place series of consistent perform

The Welsh three-quarter line the Welsh three-quarter line is interesting in that it provides a first chance in a game of this significance to the Bridgend and Llanelli centres. Steven Fenwick and Roy Gravelle. To his sturdy all-round qualities Fenwick adds a nseful capacity to kick goals. Gravelle is well regarded by the players union.

Richmond scrum half in county team

Terry O'Hanion, the Richmond scrum half, makes his first appearance for Eastern Counties, winners of the south-east group for the past two years, in their key opening game of the new county opening game in the new country championship campaign, against Middlesex at Buckhurst Hill to-morrow. O'Hanlon, who was formerly with Shellord and has helped Cambridgeshire win the region's sub-divisional title for the past two years, is called up he-cause the England international, Page, has a pulled hamstring. Derek Wyatt comes in on the wing

Page. has a pulsed hamstring. Derek Wyatt comes in on the wing for Bulpitt, who has retired.

Otherwise Counties rely on the combination which carried them to a record total of 208 points when they won all five section games last season. Mindful that Middlesex are likely to prove their main barrier to a third title. Counties, again led by their full back, Jorden. played a pre-season riendly for the first time for two years and defeated United Hospitals 32—0.

Middlesex, beaten 32—0 by Counties last year, will be without their new captain, Ross McKenzie, and centre. Alan Friell, who are both involved in a Scottish trial match. They field five new caps including an Australian, Boh McClean, who deputizes for McKenzie at flanker. Chris Ralston takes over the leadership and will have a fellow Lion, Audy Ripley, at No 8. Newcomers to

Lillee moves

about article

Weightlifting

London awaits the unknown

giant of Russia

Russia's world, Olympic and European super-heavyweight cham

buropean super-heavyweight cham-pion, Vastly Alexeyev, who has not been defeated in the past four years, will compete in the weight-lifting competition for the title of "The Strongest Man in the World" at Crystal Palace, London-on November 27.

Alexeyev, who weighs 23st and has hoisted almost half a ton in combined snatch and jerk lifts, faces formidable opposition from eight other competitors. The Russian, who has achieved a total of 0364th in a double lift and

of 936 lb in a double lift and 532 lib in a single jerk, will be strongly challenged by Kristof Palachkov, aged 21, of Bulgaria, the youngest competitor.

The others who will take part for the Skol Special Strength Tropby will be Stantslav Bansher and Leonid Zhabotinsky, of Russia; Serge Reding, of Belgium; of Gerd Bonk and Jurgen Heuser, of East Germany; Kalevi Lahden-rants, of Finland; and Petr Pavlasek, of Czechoslovakia. A snokesman for the organiyers

A spokesman for the organizers said that the Russian team may unveil a new star. "Alexeyev was unbeard of before 1970 and there are reports that a 6ft 4in mystery man, weighing 28st, has been in training and may be unweigh here next autumn", the

nearer to Test place

the pack are Terry Claston. Maurice Rocks and the London Scottish hooker, Pickering.
The Saracens' wing. Thorne. makes his first appearance. His club mate. David Croydon, is moved inside to cover the absence of Friell. Ray Codd, now plaving in the centre for Rosslyn Park, regains the full back place from David Whibley.
Former England stalwarts, Bob Hiller and Nigel Starmer-Smith have been called out of semi-retirement by Surrey, who are hit by injuries for their opening county championship game against Kent at Old Deer Park tomorrow. Hiller, goal kicking hern for England and the British Lions' hefore retiring from first class rughy last year, has been summoned from the Harlequins Third XV because Chris Saville is out for a month with a damaged shoulder. Starmer-Smith, a BBC commentator who now plays mainly in charity and friendly games, is required because Lionel Weston is also unfit.

quired because Lionel Weston is also unfit.

Hiller, aged 32, said yesterday:

"This time I won't be doing any goalkicking. I'll leave that to Neil Bennett. I've only just got over achilles tendon trouble and I've been playing at scrum half and fly half in the Quins third team to keep fit."

Surrey are also without their lock, Michael Roberts, and No 8, Michael Biggar, but will have Geoffrey Link, who played for

four new caps. They are Jones (United Services Portsmouth), who played for Leicester last season, the United Services Portsmouth half backs, Davies and Turner, and the Havant lock, Jelley.

Tomorrow's county teams

EASTERN COUNTIES: A. M. Jorden (Bedford): D. M. Wyati (Bedford). J. P. Janion (Richmond), D. J. Ling (Ipswich). D. J. McKay (Rosslyn Park): P. L. Byrne (Blackheath). [O'Banion (Richmond): G. J. Bailward (Bedford). P. A. Kellh-Roach (Rosslyn Park). K. B. Cairus (Saracens). N. O. Martin (Harlequins) A. K. Rosslyn Park). B. Cairus (Saracens). N. O. Martin (Harlequins). A. K. Rosslyn (Rosslyn Park). Bedford (London Fish). MIDDLESEX: R. A. Codd (Rosslyn Park). A. Richards (London Weish). J. Howard (Bedford). D. Croydon (Saracens). D. Thorne (Saracens). S. W. Williams (London Weish): T. Claxton (Harlequins). D. Pickering (London Scollish). B. Adam (Wasses). M. Rocks (Harlequins). C. W. Raiston (Richmond). R. Signer, M. Rocks (Raringuins). C. W. Raiston (Richmond). R. Signer, M. Rocke (Rosslyn Park). P. Lamberi (Rosslyn Park). P. Granl, R. Hammond (Harlequins): N. Starmer-Smith (Harlequins). N. Bennett (Bedford): A. Shortland (Waspa). J. Bond (Richmond). P. Haiton (Rossiyn Park). N. Manisti (Rossiyn Park). J. James (London Weish). J. Logo: (Harlequins). G. Link, S. James (Rossiyn Park).

KENT: K. Busholl (Harlequins). D. Sibley (Sidcup). M. Harrioti (Bidcup). M. Harrioti (Bidcup). Williamson (Blackheath). D. Roper (Blackheath): T. Cambridge (Waspa). S. Murphy (Blackheath). R. Looker (Harloquins). B. Bowler (Touridge). G. Smar (Nowport). T. Ontridge: (Rossiyn Blackheath). Roll (Loughborough Colleges). T. Cheoseman (Cardd Coe). Filtton (Blackheath). Sugsex P. Lewis (Hove): G. Willson (St. Francis). J. Beverdige (Riachbeath). L. Vernon (Caroborough). J. Flectwood (Rognor). E. Scott (Blackheath). M. Young (Lewis): H. Monno (Cambridge). University. A. Raker (London Weish). R. Pearce (Esher). B.

York (Crawley M. Hanley Bognor)
J. Pope (Rosslyn Park), R. Pearson
(Brighton COE), R. Cooke (Lastbourne)
HAMPSHIRE P. Ftyatt Bath), D.
Sparshatt (Havan), A. Jones, D. Houre
(Rosslyn Park), L. C. K. Angel (Winthester); S. Turner, C. Daties (LS)
Portsmouth), M. Morris (Basingstoke),
I. A. Gatehouse (US Portsmouth), I.
White (London Irish), A. J. Kingdon
(Troisne, A. Jelley, Havant), R. Rae
(London Irish), M. Hedges (Washs), R.
Ea-son (US Portsmouth),
STAFFORDSHIRL, W. Tranter (Wolverhampton); R. Waln (Moseley), M.
Bowen (Lichtfield), A. Blagg
(Moseley), D. Thompson (Morley); M.
Couper (Moseley), J. Webster
(Moseley); J. Dawson (Moseley), A.
Simpson (Madeley Colloge), R. Mc
Alpine (Madeley Colloge), R. Mc
Alpine (Maneaton), R. Field (Walssil),
D. Burlott, Moseley)

Alex Finlayson is playing in the centre for his club. Cardiff, and appeared there in his three internationals last season. But he is now chosen on the wing which

Sussex will have eight

his first appearance at full back, and the county hope to have Baker, the London Welsh hooker, in theur side for the first time. Leslie Trevor (Crowborough) is standing by if Baker is unavailable.

The Hampshire side includes

Kent last year, in their back row. Kent call up the Blackbeath full Kent call up the Blackheath full back. Williamson, to make his first appearance for the county. Williamson, one of three new caps, will play centre because both first choice centres. Danny Cox and David Cooke, are injured, Bignell. Rosslyn Park's new forward, makes his first appearance in the second row, and Andrew Scott. From Maudstone, a Loughborough. Colleges student, is brought in at flanker.

Kent will have Trevor Cheese-

Kent will have Trevor Cheeseman and Roger Looker, the England under 23 forwards, in their side which will be led by Rushell, the Harlequins and former Sideup full back. ban reprieve Allan Hunter, Ipswich Town's Northern Ireland international, counters to championship rughy against Hampshire at Southampton tomorrow. The side will be led by the Rosslyn Park flanker, Juhn Pope, Peter Lewis, a Swansea university student, makes

a foul on Gordon Hindson in the match at Lutin on September 14.
All the circumstances having been taken into consideration, no

Jones Sinclair (2.017) 2.017.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Cup (second round: Gloucester 1, Atherstone 0, Prender division: Numeaton 2, Grantham 0. First division: South: Hillingdon 3. Sallabury 1.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston United 2. Scarborough 1: Galhaborough 0, Werksop 0: Greet Harwood 3. Macclestield 1: Nurthwich Victoria 2. Aittricham 2. Wigen Athlette 2. Steelmerzdale 1: Nurthwich Victoria 2. Aittricham 2. Wigen Athlette 2. Steelmerzdale 1.

STRUMAN LEAGUE Second division: Southall 3, Maldenhead 0. Aberavon 7. Wommouthshire 10. Cloucestershire 10. Schools matches: Duke of York's 10. Gordon 12: Hardw's 7. Reeds 27. Lord Wandsworth 0. St Barticolonnew's Newbure 13: Oralory 18. Glaysmore 7.

Bonds among Revie's first selection

Billy Bonds, of West Ham United, is included in Don Revie's tirst team selection since he be-came England manager. He is in an All Star team to meet Shef-field Wednesday at Hillsborough on Monday in a match for the late Eric Taylor.

European matches and European matches and the Tevaco Cup semi-trial round games have restricted Mr Revie, but he still plans to field a powerful side. Shilton, of Leicester City, and Stephenson, of Burnley, will share the goalkeeping and the uncapped players in the side besides Bonds are: Madren (Middlesbrough), Latchtord (Everton) and Theart (Manchester City). Tueart (Manchester City).

Mr Revie also chose Dennis Mortimore, of Coventry City, and John Gidman, of Aston Villa, but hort were unavailable. A couple of players will probably be added to the side later, and the day after the match Mr Revie automoces his party for his first full international, the European championship game against Czechoslovakia at Wembley on October 30.

All P. P. Stadion (Leicestet), A Stephenson (Burnley), W. Stadier, II. Midde sharming (*) D. Watsine (Stadier, II. Midde sharming (*) D. Watsine (Stadier, II. Historia (L. Historia (E. Medier, II.) Linkson (L. Verlon), B. Weiter a Leicester (10), W. Bunds (West Hain United R. Lalchteria (L. Verlon), D. Tusser (Main Dester (2018), A. Currio (Slige)

The England Course half, Roy The England centre half, Roy McFarland, resumed training state the first time state he injured an achilles tendon playing for England in May. After a two-hour stint McFarland state "I'm not worried about my leginst my lungs. I am certain I will be playing by Christmas, but at the moment I shall continue training it a local rehabilitation centre." moment I shall continue training at a local rehabilitation centre."
Madeley, who missed Leeds United's match at Ipswich on Saturday because of a leg strain, is included in a party of 14 for today's game at Birmingham. Breatner is still unit with a call must be strain, but Bates is again.

muscle strain, but Bates is again available. The Birmingham City manager, Freddie Goodwin, awaits the results of titness tests on Burns and Calderwood before finalising his line-up. Speight could be tit for Sheffield United's home match against Derby County, after missing several Southend United have placed

three players on the transfer list with a fourth possed to join a Landon club. Andy Ford, a deten-der signed from Bournemouth List year, a former Newcastle United midfield player, Willie Coulson, and a forward. Dave Cumingham, signed from Brechin City, are all up for sale.

Hunter earns two-match

Northern fretand international, was reprieved from a two-match suspension when he appealed against a caution at the Foothalf Association headquarters in London vesterday. The FA disciplinary commission decided that Tom Reynolds, a Swansea referee, was correct in continuous Hunter for correct in cautioning Hunter for

heen taken into consideration, no further action was taken.

John Cobbold, chairman of lpswich, appeared as a wittess on Hunter's behalf, but Hindson, who had promised to give evidence, failed to appear for the hearing. Hunter will be available for pswich's two top-of-the-table clashes with Liverpool and Manchester City.

Yesterday's results Fourth division

Smith may go to Brighton for £20.000 fee

Will Smith, who joined Covenny City for £100,000 from Shemeld Wednesday four years ago, could become a Brighton player for Smith agreed to join the third division club on a month's loan yesterday. The clubs have agreed a transfer fee in the region of £20,000 if the detender agrees on a permanent move at the end of the loan period.

Smith will play his first came for Brighton against Grimsby at home on Wednesday. Today's fixtures First division

Rimningham V Leeds (1) all Burnley v Ipswich (7 %) I verton v West Ham (7 %) Sheffield Uld (Derb) (7 %) Second division Oldham v Notts Co (7 50) Portshouth v Manchester (7 50) Sunderland v Sheffield W (7 50)

Third division Three division Colchester v Port Vale + 7:30; Halifax v Southend + 7:30; Plymouth v Aldershot + 7:30; Fourth division

Fourth division
Ramsley v Mansheld
Cambridge v Shrewshury (7, 24)
Doncaster v Lincoln (7, 24)
Doncaster v Lincoln (7, 24)
Swapers v Newyord (7, 25)
Oxford Clivi Hendon (8, 25)
Oxfo



Some of our successes have been quite devastating.

The tale is told that the extent of Wellington's campaign became known in advance to the firm of Fribourg & Treyer, of the Haymarket, by the size of the shipment of snuff to the Peninsula ordered by the Light Division.

Contemporary sources also have it that the empty canisters, bearing the firm's august name, were fired with effect on the field of battle when the



FRIBOURG & TREVER IS

regular shot was exhausted. Times, however, change. And a taper may now be applied to a Fribourg & Treyer No. 1 Filter de Luxe, on sale ar our Haymarket shop, outstanding London hotels, restaurants, clubs and tobacconists* in the

expectation of nothing more than a pleasure you will sayour and return to.

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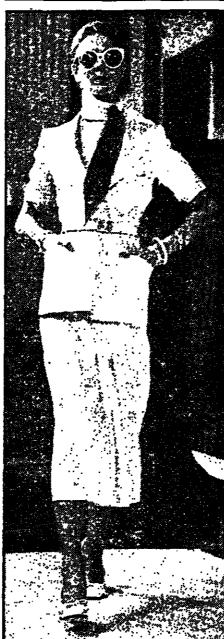
Right: The most interesting of the chemise/sack dresses. Cut-in armholes, this one with a blouse beneath. By Muriel Grateau for

Left: Magnificent Walter Albini for Trell. Narrower soft skirt, turned back cuffs, full short top.

> Photographs by Harry Kert





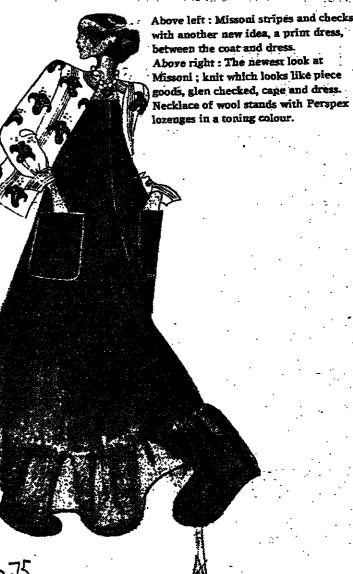








Prudence Glynn



What matters in Milan

Splinter groups, by the nature of their origin, possess at least in their early life an initiative and a cohesion which has often come to be lacking in their parent body. They are the product of gut feeling and common interest rather than of a trundling tradition which has collected a moss of political and economic and social experiencies as it rolls. So it is with the expediencies as it rolls. So it is with the ready-to-wear shows in Milan, which three seasons ago split off from the officialdom of Florence.

Typically, this show of private enter-prise contains all the best houses, for in the world of fashion, as in most creative media, it is the entrepreneurs who set the pace. The Milan group is particularly lucky in having among it Signor Aldo Pinto, the head of Krizia, whose generosity deserves thanks from his colleagues.

If Milan wants to compete with Paris I feel they will need more originality. The shades of Kenzo, Lagerfeld and the total look principle of St Laurent hang heavy on many catwalks. But buyers, I am told, are more concerned with getting clothes which are on stream with current, although sufficiently new trand but above although sufficiently new, trend, but above all getting them at a price and getting them delivered efficiently.

The skirts: Midcalf length or a little longer. Built up waist with a narrow belt (Albini for Trell) soft full skirt with a drawstring waist bow-tied in front (same house). Newest looking; the semi-slim skirt in very soft silky jersey or knit (Missoni, Callaghan) or very gently tailored in linen by Muriel Grateau at Basile.

The coats:
Navy school gabardines, midcalf length, belted, by Muriel Grateau, who also did two long cardigan coats which were admirable. Albini's full trench coats.

The jackets: Very easy cardigan shapes. Short full velours at Krizia who also did lovely swing-back knitted jackets sometimes in stripes with a chevron effect. Albini's short, full poplin tops which over a full skirt remind one of Balenciaga's proportions.

The colours: Navy and white and all the colours of a spring sky, palest cerulean, cirrus grey, pearly pink. At Missoni, dashes of vibrant rust, scarlet, green.

The dresses: Everyone is doing the sack dress with greater or lesser success. At its best in a sheer shirt by Albini, or very full and glamorous at Basile, too simple for their own good at Missoni, dull at Callaghan, immortal at Ken Scott, not noticeable at Cadette. Alternatives are the belted full dress or the narrow jersey shift. Great emphasis on dresses.

Fabrics:
Pure cotton damask (he calls it jacquerd)
at Ken Scott, pure linen remarkably uncreased at Basile, very fine striped cotton
like a man's shirt at Trell, inside out
knitting at Krizia, silky synthetic jerseys
everywhere, fishnet, Donegal boucle and
plaids by Missoni—who must have invented
more knitting textures for high fashion
than anyone else, whose collection was
magnificent, and whose audience were
mostly wearing previous triumphs. Fern mostly wearing previous triumphs, Ecru silky yarn with ecru embroidery by Judit Ulman for Moons. Krizia's, carnation print.

Finishing touches:
Buttoned cuifs on jacket and shirt left open and turned back. Soft material belts swathed to a clasp. Seven-eighths wide sweater sleeves from a kimono shoulder, roll necks, worn over a long sleeved skinny sweater in the same colour. Turbans. Long warrange scarges.

For evening:
Lots of separates, slinky knit skirts, cardi
coats, camisole tops. From Missons, a new
pinny idea of long skirt, chemise in the
knee over a skinny sweater. From Ken
Scott, classic packable romance in swirling
rose prints. Shawls with tringes. Sporty
two-piece ensembles in silk crepe de chine
with knitted welt and cuffs.

For men:
On the catwalk, Muriel Grateau's formel, waistcoated or d/b suits worn with an open necked shirt. Male models will need neck cream if this catches on. In the audience, Donegal tweed trouser with a velvet waist-coat and jacket; ginger corduroy trousers with navy blue formal jacket.

Valentino:
Valentino shows his ready to wear in Rome this week. He was in Milan to show conture and generously brought me preview sketches of Thursday's presentation. He has two favourite dresses, the full tent dress cut from a tiny, high breast-band, and a long torso dress with a rached skirt set on low and conceasing packets. His skirts are either cut from the elliptical panel we showed in July, or lave a shirted, built up waist. His new print is lilles, his colours white and error, his Valentino : lilies, his colours white and grey, his business blooming.

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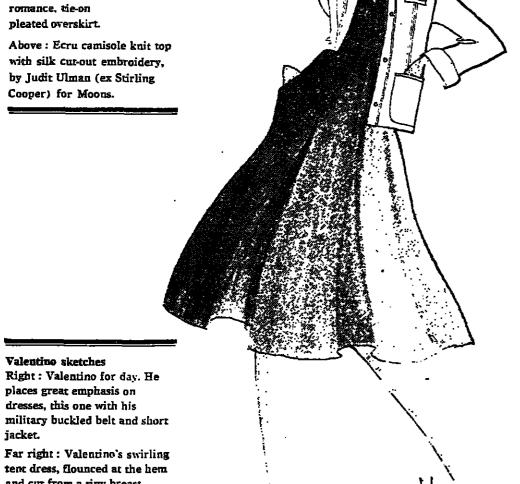
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Valentino sketches

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Right: The new suit, in heavy linen by Muriel Grateau for Basile.

Below right: Krizia's charming carnation print lingerie dress and Cardi jacket.

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THE ARTS

Jim Dine: sparks that don't catch fire

tive exhibition of works by Jim Dine, mainly of prints, but also containing some paintings, sculptures and drawings, pro-duced since 1959. It is the largest collection of Dine's work to have been shown together in this country. The overall effect, however, is not of accumulation and the development of ideas, but of dispersal and dangling ends, although there are plenty of visual fireworks and witty sleights of hand. It makes an interesting comparison with the retrospective exhibition of drawings by Jasper Johns I reviewed recently at Oxford, and which moves to the Mappin Art Gallery in Sheffield this Saturday.

Both artists use very ordinary objects such as coathangers or tools as subjects for a drawing or painting but Johns is concerned with the gap between life and art and does not attempt to bridge or fill it. Dine, on the other hard wife to spike on the other hand, tries to strike a spark which leaps back and forth from the one to the other. Although one may, I think, criticize Johns's work for being over-aesthetic, too much about the problems of art and being an artist, it does dig the ground deeply, trenching our the gap more clearly. Dine's work never becomes much more than a series of bright sparks that do not quite catch flame.

He never attempts to provide us with conceptual aids to get to grips with problems of art, as Johns does, nor, more importantly, anything with which to have a wrench at life. In total contrast is an exhibi-

Coming Nos. Editory & Champstead VILLACE FRINGE JAZZ WEEK.

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"SWINGALONGMAX"

New Song and Laughter Spectacular with Reviers & Siett. Bobby Crush. Denise Keene & Haddy and Full Co. WESTMINSTER tion along the passage which leads to the ICA restaurant, also to October 24, of posters from Vietnam. Their aim is to convey an immediate message, they are visual levers on the emotions. In their very skilful and sophisticated use of modern graphic techniques they seem curiously Westernized, closer to the posters of Cuba, Chile or Eastern Europe than to the Chinese models one might imagine would have been a more dieset influence.

direct influence.

Also at the ICA in the upstairs galleries is an interesting exhibition of contemporary figurative art from Finland entitled Workaday Finland. This continues longer than the two exhibitions downstairs—until November 3—and I hope to discuss it more fully next week.

Eva Hesse is an American artist whose work has gained a reputation here through art magazines and by word of mouth. She died in 1970 at the age of 34 from a brain tumour was burn in Germany of Jewish parents in 1936 and was brought to New York as a refugee in 1939. After studying at the Am

In the main galleries of the ICA Students' League and Cooper until October 24 is a retrospecturion in New York she went to Yale as a post-graduate student under the former Bauhaus master Josef Albers and in 1964-65 lived and worked in Germany. Thus many of the formative influences on her work can be seen to be German rather than American.

The small exhibition at the Mayor Gallery gives some idea of the extension of her work, which is both varied and singleminded, although undoubtedly it cannot give the same sense of it as the memorial show which started at the Guggenheim and was shown in several American cities during the last year. Her work has an obsessive quality reminiscent of the poetry of Sylvia Plath, and as with Plath it is necessary to try and strip the art from the myth. Eva Hesse's sculptures are

usually made from mixtures of synthetic materials. The forms are simple, some of them hint-ing at sexual shapes, phallic or breast-like. Her work was original in that it has been much imitated, particularly by young artists in and coming out of the art schools. But it is original also in the more important sense that when its impact has been altered by this mass of imitation, it still retains its distinctive quality of giving symbolic life to synthetic material. Hers was a talent which developed quickly after she had begun to find her way. Consider, for instance, the contrast between the over-intense, rather febrile drawings and her best sculptures. But as with many artists who die relatively young, one feels that perhaps she had achieved what she had to and there might not have been much more to say.

Garth Evans has previously worked in materials like steel and fibre-glass, achieving a high level of competence within a well-defined area of large-scale abstract modern sculpture, with out adding anything particularly new. But in his latest series of works now on show at the Rowan Gallery, he seems to have broken through into different territory. The works, reliefs rather than sculptures, are all pased on the idea of a square frame containing a cross, a bit like the stretcher which supports a painter's canvas. This basic shape has been twisted and contorted into a fascinating series of variations using laminated wood painted off-white. The ingenious involutions are like knots of thought, writhing and rearing away from the wall. These constructed conundrums





Eva Hesse and works

Sculpture in glass

The American sculptor, Pascal, has found a congenial and original form of expression in works in glass hewn with hammer and chisel and the qualities she is able to extract from the medium can be appreciated in her London exhibition now on view at the O'Hana Gallery, 13 Carlos Place. She makes and the artist shows some 13 Carlos Place. She makes apt use of the refractions of light and the translucent green depths of the solid lumps of and the translucent green glass sculpture shows her to depths of the solid lumps of the best advantage and its dec-industrial waste glass known as orative possibilities in an intecullet" but these she gives a

wide range of intended form.

There are planes carved with
a decision that matches the monumental character of some of the larger pieces, the mas-

Though the artist shows some engraved designs on metal the rior can well be adjudged in the spacious O'Hana Gallery. The exhibition continues until October 29.

forms, and although it would be

William Gaunt

Fou Ts'oug Festival Hall

Bryce Morrison

Rarely can Chopin have been paid a more moving and pianistically enthralling tribute than that by Fou Ts'ong in his recital marking the 125th anniversary of the composer's death, and called "The Last Years of Frederic Chopin". For from start to finish he provided the supreme eloquence and ravishing artistry of a master pianist, making us more aware than ever not only of a special sense of occasion but of Chopin's final crystallization of all his diverse powers: the summa of his

invidious to pick out particular moments in such a consistently maintained realization of the composer's spirit, it is difficult not to recall the way the streams of fioriture in the Berceuse appeared to float on a magical air cushion of sound, the fluidity of line and delicate tonal lustre of the waltzes or the way the codas of the two Opus 62 nocturnes were so flaw-lessly balanced and illuminated Some might argue with Mr Fou's exceptionally fleet dis-missal of Chopin's prescribed maestoso in the first movement of the B minor sonata, but in the large of the same work he reached a zenith of trance-like beauty and his group of Mazurkas made one realize how many pianists would give their all for even a rithe of his rhythmic subtlety, his pheno-menal fluency and agility. Mr Fou juxtaposed the major masterpieces with the smaller



Joe Melia and Roy Kinnear

Melia and Kinnear push the boundaries

Roy Kinnear and Joe Melia Fascist philosophizing and is an obvious example, but I have known each other for down-to-earth, stupid common years but they are making their sense. years but they are making their first appearance on stage together in The Can Opener at when the holocaust has struck. The Place tomorrow.

Joe: They rang up Roy and they said "Joe Melia's going to do it" and he said "Great" and Joe then they rang me up and said "Roy Kinnear's going to do it". Roy: Well, we're cheap and inexperienced, aren't we?

Joe: It was a great hit in Paris, wasn't it? Roy: Still we can change all that. They said "Would you like to do some underground theatre?" So they gave us a ticket to Euston and said "Use the first platform". Now you're going to ask what it's about. It's about an hour and 40

Ice: It was a big hit in Paris. Roy: They were queueing up at the box office, but they wouldn't give them their money

minutes.

Joe: First of all there was a rather plain, bald English translation, which wouldn't do at all. Now we've got a version from Charles Wood, which is very good in that he's given it all sorts of English virtues of paricularity, a bit of knockabout, a double act sort of element. This play is a sort of French symboliste, surréaliste play, which I would have thought is very antipathetic to the English theatregoer.

Roy: I'm learning a lot. for English audiences to watch angular, amused and

How refreshing to hear an imaginative work by a genius immediately after some fourth-

rate music. Khachaturian's

violin concerto, a piece that

says very little at great length, was happily forgotten at Sun-day's Royal Philharmonic

day's Royal Philharmonic Orchestra concert when it was

followed by the Symphonie

Mr Yansons seemed intent on

our hearing every detail of the

magnificent scoring and not letting a single dynamic mark-ing pass us by without noticing

it. In theory that is an admirable objective; in practice it led to some loss of line and structure. For all that, the total

effect of the interpretation was mightily impressive, particularly

with the RPO in the splendidly

RPO/Yansons

Festival Hall

Alan Blyth

Fantastique.

Joe : Crochet by fall-out. Roy : Sing-a-long with Joe,

Joe: It was a great hit in France. We read the notices. Roy: We didn't read the play. That was our downfall, really. Joe: I play a guy who always seems to be playing straight down the middle of the fairway, whatever he does, but in actual fact he's a hypocrite, whereas Roy's character seems

whereas Roy's character seems to be all at sea, but he isn't. What isn't in the play and presumably wasn't in the orig-Roy: Is an interval. Joe :- is some kind of refer-

ence to their antecedents, to where they come from. So I suppose I'll play it in my usual jumped-up Grammar School Cockney whine. We hope we can bring into it viewpoints which are English. These characters express their situation completely differently from the French characters, but there are valid ways of looking at the

holocaust. Roy: In actual fact, what Jne's saying is . . . What were you saying? Joe: I think Charles Wood wrote a lot of the script knowing that we'd been cast. The area I seem to be inhabiting is an area of my acting which is a late development. I don't think Joe: Keep listening. One of it's the me that comes easiest

Joe: Keep listening. One of it's the me that comes easiest the problems of playing it, even to me, which is the rather self-in the Charles Wood version, is this feeling that it isn't natural buffoon. This is rather spare, and, let's face it, we were all beadly Affair. given things that are happening in a to vicious superiority, like some kind of limbo. It's two blokes roles I seem to have stumbled

revivified form that it has been

showing so far this season. That new-found strength

showed itself immediately in the opening movement where the

idee fixe was announced with

haunting melancholy by the strings and the chromaticisms of the development, finely

brought out by Yansons, were given their full weight, empha-

sizing the whole work's origin-ality. The waltz was all deli-cacy and lightness, even if the

dancing at the ball seemed, as it were, a little pedestrian.

The country scene of the slow movement is, of course, the moment for the cor anglais to shine or forever hold his peace

and Graham Salter, a new name to me, did not let himself down. Nor did the horns in this ever-

evocative and again hugely influential piece. Yanson's leisurely pace allowed us to wallow in its beauties. The final

two eventful movements were

side of the character I was doing talking to the audience and everything, and on the other side was the real person I had

to create.

Roy: Many years ago when was in rep. Stanley Baxter said to me—we were having a sort of gathering—he said, "I don't understand you. You go to the first reading and you give a marvellous first reading, and then the director's talking and the the director's talking and the the director's talking and talking and the director's talking and talk you make copious notes". I did. I thought I was an intellectual in the old days. I did. I don't blame you for laughing. "And then by the time the firstnight curtain goes up, nothing. Nothing." And from then on,

Eve never written down another

note. I've listened to it and said, "Am I going to use it?". But I don't want to talk about timing, because if I talk about it, it might go away. Anyway vou're only as good as your words. And with Joan Littlewood you were only as good as your director. She wrote the words. It was all activated by Madam, and if you put your life into Madam's hands, it couldn't go wrong, even though

you were doing your ad libs. I used to sit up at night re-hearsing my ad libs, so I could go in the next morning and build my part up. If they worked, she'd take them, and if they didn't, you'd never hear of them again, so you'd go back and do the next lot.

hungry down there. I'm always a Littlewood actor, though. Once one's been touched by the Littlewood brush, one is. who've obviously improvised on in the last four of five years. Littlewood brush, one is, themselves a dug-out. There's The part I played in The Bebeen a kind of nuclear holocaust up above, and it's the way about seven years ago playaway with it on stage, and the been a kind of outlear holo-caust up above, and it's the way about seven years ago play-they survive in terms of each other, one patronizing the other, one needing the other to exist. It's a kind of conflict between A Day in the Death of Joe Egg

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf

The prolonged applause greeting Elisabeth Schwarzkopf at the Festival Hall on Saturday night

was not just on account of her even more than usually radiant

appearance, but rather because she had returned to sing at all:

a bomb warning just before 8 o'clock, involving the evacuation

of everyone in the hall, delayed the start of the recital for 90

The programme of Schubert, Schumann and Wolf was only

shortened by two songs. Mme

Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

minutes.

to live by that philosophy. If

Joe : Hootspair. Roy :--or the Rover. . . . And this is going to be on my tombstone: "He was prepared to fail and he did." Throughout what we laughingly call our careers, the balloon goes up a bit, but I don't believe in stuffing on a toupee and pretending you never change from that moment. We've all got to go through life finding out different things. Like how to get to Euston. When Joan went off to Nigeria, we said " It's all right, Joan, we'll black up". It was a period in my lite when I found so much of what I be lieved in in the theatre to be right. Or I was weaned into what was going to be right. So one went out saying Thank one went out saying "Thank you very much. I know I'm only a Theatre Workshop actor but here we go". And one tried to live with that courage. You've got to push boundaries.

Joe: That's my favourite quotation in the whole of world drama and world history.

Napoleon: "He who knows in advance where he's going will not go very far." Of course he said it in Corsican with a horrible French accent.

Roy and I knew each other before we married our respec-tive wives. I married first, so part of the reason you love me is that my wife, who's part Polish and therefore the Mrs Beeton of Upper Silesia, knows how to cook potatoes in 18 Pov: She's a very cond judge.

Joe: I didn't see it, but she said "Oh, Rov was heartiful Oh, Roy was beautiful in that."

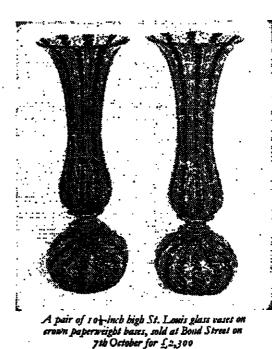
Roy: Not marvellous? Joe: And she said "He really does need a few more of my potato lutkas".

Ronald Hayman

More interesting still was her very personal interpretation of Schumann's "Der Nussbaum", which she makes a far more introspective tale than most singers do. This time her view of allegretto was not quite as slow as on a recent visit, which helped her to float the melody more easily, and Geoffrey Par-sons to do wonders with the whispering branches of the keyboard part. But, because of downward transposition, she experienced some difficulty with the low-lying phrase at the end, where the maiden listens, yearns

and dreams. Best of all, though, were the more intimate songs, starting with a beautifully timed and shortened by two songs. Mine Schwarzkopf began, as promised, with two spring songs by Schubert, cleverly contrasting the lighter stirrings of "Frühlingsglaube" with the deeper human undercurrents of "Frühlingssehnsucht". In Schumanu's "Waldesgespräch" she found the two voices for the dialouse mercking laughter. treated more symphonically, "Waldesgespräch" she found stinging tears lie s less picturesquely than usual. the two voices for the dialogue. mocking laughter.

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Appointments Vacant also on page 29



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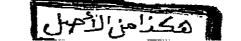
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he Strathclyde Region has a population of more than 24 million people. is centred round a densely populated industrial conurbation of over 300 quare miles while on the other hand its peripheral areas are rural in laracter and are often sparsely populated. The Director of Social Work ill, therefore, face the challenging task of developing an organisation spable of dealing with a very wide range of Social Work problems.

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Applicants should have a broad interest in the educational provision made for adults, particularly in its non-vocational and community aspects. They should have appropriate experience, preferably with a responsible body or in the service of an LEA. Their academic qualifications may be in any of the major study areas of non-vocational Further Education.

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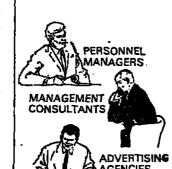
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signed, quoting reference 86 and must be returned by 28th October, Town Hall, R. H. WILLIAMS. The Burroughs,

Chief Executive and Town Clerk.



The latest allegorical discussion of the problem of the political succession in China indicates fears that those who come after the present leaders may prove unequal to the task of defending what has been created. The discussion takes the form of an analysis of the reasons for the downfall of the Chin Dynasty in the third century before Christ, the first dynasty to provide China with strong centralized government.

A historian at the University of Yunnan, Mr Yang Kuang Han, analyses the problem as being centred on the class allegiance of the idealogues and advisers whom a ruler collects around himself. Writing in the Peking newspaper, Kuang Ming Daily, he poses the question: Why did the Chin Dynasty, whose foundation is nowadays represented as the most important revolutionary event in ancient China, last a mere 15 years before it was overthrown by peasant revolt

With the general caveat that present day conditions are not the same as those prevailing in ancient times, the author none-theless states that this period of history contains "profound

"It is not easy to establish a new social order, and to consolidate it is even harder", Mr Yang writes. "A long and repeated struggle must be carried on."

The raising of this issue is a ood clue to the thinking of the Chinese leadership at present, for the much cited campaign against Lin Piao and Confucius, which was carried on actively for the past year, was centred a large extent on the politics of the Chin Dynasty and earlier ages. Everyone now knows that when these subjects are discussed they are meant to have age. So when a national organ of propaganda discusses the reasons for the Chin Dynasty's early downfall, everyone is aware that warnings are being issued about the future of China when old age finally forces the present leadership to hand over power to younger men.

view of Confucian scholars, Mr Yang declares that the weak-ness of the First Emperor's rule was not that he was too oppressive, but that he was not oppressive enough. In dispersing the old slave owning class he was too lenient, and in burning the Confucian canons and burying hundreds of scholars alive, he was insufficiently thorough. He made the mistake of letting the adherents of the old ruling class serve him as

If related to the present day, these observations seem start-ling. It is hard to imagine a

campaign which would discredit traditional ideas more thoroughly than the recent one. The policy of the last year or two has been to rehabilitate more officials accused of revi-

more officials accused of revisionism seven years ago, rather than keeping them in limbo indefinitely.

Chinese theorists would probably rationalize this by saying that Chairman Mao Tse Tung's policy is to rehabilitate officials who have recognized their missaless. who have recognized their mistakes, and this is presumably considered to apply to the 50 or so prominent people who reappeared unexpectedly on September 30.

But does Mr Yang's analysis of the situation conceal a warning, sanctioned from above, that there are others, not yet rehabilitated, who might pose threat to socialism in China

they returned to public life? Another salient feature of his Another saltent leature of his statement is the way in which he blames individual officials for the downfall of the Chin Empire. He claims that Li Szu Li—hitherto glorified as the loyal Prime Minister of the First Emperor—failed the dynasty after his coversion? death asty after his sovereign's death because his fundamental aims were self centred. It is clear vhat some foreign observers of the Chinese scene may make of this assertion, but the continued honour accorded to the ailing Premier Chou En Lai appears to rule out any suggestion that Chairman Mao's faith in him has wavered or that a direct comparison is intended. Nor can one easily draw parallels herween the scheming connection between the scheming eunuch Chao Kao, who usurped the Chin Dynasty, and contempor-

ary personalities.

The warning seems to be more generalized: no leading officials will perpetuate revolution if they fail to put their trust in the masses even when trust in the masses, even when the masses are in a state of

The fact that such historical allegories are not just academic meandering is illustrated by the revival in the same newspaper condemnations of the socalled policy of economism. This word embraces the granting of material incentives to industrial workers on the line of the system operating in the the most basic and dangerous form of revisionism in China, What is surprising is that after a year of the latest campaign it should still be considered necessary to con-demn something so heretical as "economism" in public state-ments, and this may not be unrelated to the warnings being given about the future of socialism under the next generation of leaders.

David Bonavia

Bernard Levin

The election scandal that has nothing to do with political parties

Before I go any farther, there is the matter of the television the matter of the television results programmes on election night. I usually stick with the BBC throughour the night, but last week I channel-hopped back and forth, and what I saw convinced me of what I have been suspecting for several elections past: that the presentation on both services, but much more so on the BBC, has become an indefensible scandal.

Not, of course, a political one. Indeed, I was more impressed than ever by the scrupulous impartiality of the programmes; it would be impossible to deduce personal political affiliations, or even to gather the smallest clue to these, from the comclue to these, from the com-ments or demeanour of the rival teams of Burnet, Butler, Day and McKenzie on the one hand, and Kee, Snow and Jay on the other—all of whom are, after all, men of powerfully-held convictions. held convictions.

Nor am I referring to the content of the comments, discussions and interviews, though one point needs making here, for I see that fools are once again criticizing Robin Day for his "aggressive" interviewing. In fact, Day is, in his handling of the politicians, only asking on our behalf the questions that on our behalf the questions that they must answer; and this is most true, and most visibly true, in that very small minority of interviews in which, while remaining impeccably polite, he refuses to allow an evasion to stand as a reply. The best example last week was his questioning of Mr Whitelaw (who, had it not been for the brief incursion of Mr Campbell Adamson, would have easily walked away with the title of the least impressive figure to walked away with the title of the least impressive figure to appear on either channel all night) on the subject of elec-toral reform. Did he think, asked Day, that the present system was fair? Mr Whitelaw scuttled off into irrelevance and evasion. But was the system fair? Mr Whitelaw discussed, as it were, the problem of imagery and symbolism in Prous. Day's brows seemed about to shatter the bridge of his spectacles; was the system Mr Whitelaw launched, so to speak, a savage attack on the ur-existentialist philosophy of Heidegger. I thought for a point of asking a computer to moment, and indeed hoped, that do the same job? What is the

Robin was going to hit him; instead, he leaned forward and asked Mr Whitelaw whether our electoral system was FAIR. Mr Whitelaw mumbled something about seeing whether other systems might be fairer the only relevant remark he made throughout and fled sweating. throughout) and fled, sweating. But Day had served us well.

With those matters out of the way, I turn now to the burden of my complaint. I do not think I am putting it too strongly when I say that the election-night pro-I say that the election-night programmes, especially that of the BBC, have become a gigantic conjuring-trick, and I think I can convey what I mean by pointing to the poll conducted on election day itself, outside the polling stations. Electors in scores of constituencies were asked, as they emerged, how they had actually voted, thus lending an air of reality—spurious, as an air of reality—spurious, as we shall see—to the question which, throughout the campaign, has to be asked in the future tense. The results were digested by the computers, and we were offered the result of the election. ottered the result of the election.

The forecasts were inlariously wrong, but that is not what I am complaining about. What I think we have to ask is: how much did this preposterous exercise cost, and what was the point of it? Within a matter of minutes, the results were of minutes, the results were coming in: who authorized this waste of money to provide a bad guess at what we were about to learn in reality?

For that particular idiocy is only a symbol of the general idiocy that now grips both channels on election night, and that has resulted in a complete misunderstanding of the function of the results programmes, and a colossal outpouring of money for no useful purpose

How much, for instance, did the BBC spend on computer time during the two days, and why? David Butler, using nothing but a slide-rule, used to tell us within a few seconds what the swing was as soon as the figures were announced; what, other than the fact that the election-night programme seems now to be in the hands of grown-up children with un-limited pocket-money, is the it as recklessly as the BBC.

point of the massive mechanical maps and diagrams, none of which, with the possible and minimal exception of Mc-Kenzie's "Battleground", added anything whatever to our knowledge or comprehension of the electoral process, either in general or in particular? What, in particular, was the point of the London-and-Home-Counties jigsaw-puzzle map and diagram? (Actually, that question can be answered; the BBC, no doubt breathless with self-admiration, has appointed a woman—what has appointed a woman—what Katharine Whitehorn has bitterly called "the statutory woman"—to the election-night presentation team, and she had to be given something to do, despite the fact that there was in fact nothing for her to do, and that this was abundantly and that this was abundantly and that this was abundantly obvious from the start. Incidentally. I will believe that the BBC is genuinely interested in sex equality on its screens, and not just gimmicking, when it picks a plain "statutory woman" instead of the striking attractive Miss I award.

ingly attractive Miss Lawley.)
Mutatis mutandis, these criticisms apply to the ITN programme, except that because of the meanness of the ITV companies, there was less the meanness of the ITV companies, there was less money for ITN to waste on

What has gone wrong? Why this absurd waste of money and effort in telling us now what we would in any case know in a few minutes?

gadgets and machinery; but the bad intentions are clearly there, and if ever they have a windfall, it is clear that they will blue

What has gone wrong? Why this absurd waste of money and effort in telling us now what we would in any case know in a few minutes? I think it is that both channels have simply forgotten what the function of the gotten what the function of the results programmes should be. It may be the silly ratings battle (nothing could better typify the childishness of the entire operation than the immediate claims about the number of viewers watching each channel) which has led to the deflection of the programmes' true purpose into a grammes' true purpose into a race to get the results on to the race to get the results on to the screen a few seconds before the rival team. But I think it is also, and probably to a greater degree, the seduction by machinery of those concerned. Typical is the "computer forecast" of the eventual result. This no doubt seemed, because it was done by an impersonal machine, to be in some way more likely to get the result right than human beings. But it only seems so to the innumerates who decide these things. ates who decide these things.
The computer's forecast was grotesquely false to start with, and only gradually began to approach the right answer as the night wore on. But at no point was it ahead, with its guess, of the estimates that intelligent and well-informed human beings were providing. (Indeed, David Butler was far ahead of the computer in get-ting the right order of magnitude for the final result.) And even that fact is not the most

is, of course, the question why should huge sums of money be spent to provide forecasts at all, when actual results were available more or less simultaneously? What do we require from the First, of course, the individual results as they come in; for this, none but the simplest machinery is required. Second, an analysis of what the individual results indicate for the election as whole; for this, no machinery whatever is required. Third, intelligent discussion of the political implications of the

important; the most important

again, no machinery is needed. Fourth, comments, interviews and statements from politicians and other significant figures; this, too, needs no machinery. I am not just complaining

I am not just complaining about the waste of money (though since, in the case of the BBC at any rate, it is our money that is being wasted. I certainly think the complaint is justified); there is a more fundamental criticism. Both programmes, now little better than hoaxes, dangerously trivialize the whole political process. Flashing lights and computer printouts and mechanical forecasts and pseudo-scientific, pseudo-objective analyses will, if presented with enough surface skill and polish, tend to make people believe that this is what an election is about And what an election is about. And it isn't. An election is about 30,000,000 individual choices, based on hundreds of millions of interlocking and contradic-tory impulses and feelings, which go to make up the infinitely complex web of poli-tical balance and battlefield that Parliament is. If the television programmes on election night present politics as a game, the voters will in time begin to think that it is a game, and that neither their vote nor the outcome matters any more than the result of a game. That would be a very dangerous tendency to creep into our democracy. At one moment in the long night, the talk turned to the opinion-polls; Robin Day described them fiercely as "a corruption of the democratic process". Fine champion of democracy though he is, he had failed to see that the entire operation of which he was part is a corruption of the political process beside which the opinion-polls really do consti-tute only a harmless game. We now have at least a year or two before there will be any further need to think about the election night operations; the time should be used by the broadcasting authorities to nerve themselves for the vital decision—to throw away the entire studio full of useless machinery and

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present the results as part of

Why I now believe in hanging

In nine years in the House of the Commons I have voted mores than once in favour of the abolition of the death penaltyles I have now changed my mind;
I have now changed my mind;
My decision to do so has notive been an easy one to take, but, should the matter arise in they new Parliament I will vote form.

its restoration.

I was an abolitionist not because I had an absolute objection, moral or religious, to society taking the life of ones. society taking the life of ones of its members. I was agains manging because I did none believe it to be a unique determinent against murder, and begg cause I felt that society in the fifties, and even in the sixtiesse could manage without it. It is the growth of political crime in the seventies as exemplified in the Guildford bomb attack lass week which has destroyed these week which has destroyed the hope upon which my previous conviction was largely based. 5. conviction was largely based. by
I see no parallel or analogy,
between the punishment of the crime within a society, and the operation of the crime within a society, and the operation of the outrage I am certain of many, the outrage I am certain of the outrage I am certain outrage I am certain of the outrage I am certain of the outrag insane nor cowards; they are those who have deliberately, placed the ends of political; objective before the means of civilized behaviour, and by since doing have declared wareness and the second se against us all.

Those who will disagree will challenge me on two countryles I have lost my cool. But marty can be either living or deals. For example, the Price sister. That there exists an industry of the creation artyrs there can be no doubt martyrs there can be no doubt with a risk I would take not cause I am either brave or course I there is a risk I would take not cause I am either brave or course I am either brave or course I fear consequences on the cohesion our society, in the face of white seems likely to be a grow as incidence of terrorist arrived ties, were nothing seen to repeat the done.

If I have lost my cool, if in the property of the camp of indiscriminate bombing of indiscriminate bombing in killings, which the IRA be in Northern Ireland, a promision of horrors the effect which time, distance, and the ously enough the media, I have a supplemental the interest of the control of th democracy rather than elecserved to diminish.

It is important that security be improved—as Mr Ber Levin has written, but absorted security is impossible to at kin. I fear least we shall ne shurrer retribution. Punishment may has be a valid or an effection answer to terrorism, alther the control of the co its imposition must deter st. what, but unless the publish permitted a catharsis, an at Hall. ame—and it was as tragic and revenge, if you like, an or lian izarre as anything in his work.

It looked at the time as if at indiscriminate killing f. 12.

> society itself from its ene progresser emphasis must be 7 upon the retributive elemes exceptions the death penalty for policies killing should not take the fant of tighter security, intell transof tighter security, intell transpolicies, or even of a necessary,
> clemency, but its imposses,
> would be an act of recognition. that there exists a growing study legitimate body of opinion study within and outside Parliate that demands to be satisfictured.
>
> I do not believe it the 1 831 to 100 of a member of Parliat with to subordinate himself to member of parliate to subordinate himself to member of parliate to subordinate himself to member of parliate to subordinate himself to member of parliants. against are so evenly balan in find it hard to deny an omiss. whelming public demand.

Julian Critch

Curious end for the master of the bizarre

It was an election 125 years ago that brought about the death of the man who fairly can be said to have invented might not have grown into the industry it is today. That man was Edgar Allan Poe, who during a short life dogged by tragedy, produced a range of prose unequalled in its power and imagination and a collection of verse unique for its haunted and haunting quality. Massachusetts, on January 19, 1809, eldest son of poverty stricken theatre folk. father, David Poe, the son of a general in George Washington's army of revolution, had at the age of 25 given up his law career to join a travelling stage company whose leading lady, Elizabeth Arnold, he married. After the birth of Edgar, the family moved to New York, where David Poe apparently died a year later. In 1811, Mrs Poe also died and Edgar was

taken in, though never adopted, by a Scottish merchant, John Allan, and his wife.

Edgar took to the Allans—
particularly the wife, whom he adored—and in 1815 came with them to England where he

Weekend reports of a rush on consumer goods—prompted apparently by the return of the

Labour Government and a fear

charming boy and in 1823 became romantically involved with Jane Stanard, the mother of one of his schoolfriends. Mrs the modern detective story, and Stanard died the following without whom the horror film year: Poe was shattered; he hung about her grave for six months, and wrote the poem. To Helen (his per-name for . . . And thou, a ghost, amid

the entombing trees. Didst glide away. Only thine eyes remained.
They would not so-they never

home that night, They have not left me (as my hopes have) since. They follow me—they lead me through the years.

In 1826 Poe went to Virginia University, where he was a good scholar and athlete, but always in financial difficulty. He took to gambling and ran up heavy debts which John Allan refused to meet. Edgar left university—and home. He published a few poems in 1827 and under a false name joined the army, rising to the rank of sergeant-major with a recommendation for a com-mission. Towards the end of 1829 he published more poems,

settled his quarrel with John Allan, and the following year enrolled at West Point Military them to England where he attended schools in London and Stoke Newington. Five years later, they all returned home to Richmond, Virginia, and Edgar continued a classical education at the best school in the area. He was a handsome,



For the next two years, Poe eems to have lived mainly in Baltimore with his aunt, Mrs turned his attention to prose and wrote the first of his masterly mystery tales. In 1833 he won a literary prize for the story The Ms Found in a Bottle. This led to a series of jobs on literary magazines and Poe felt secure enough financially to marry his teenage cousin. Virginia Clemm, in 1836.

In 1840 Poe published Tales of the Grotesque and Arabesque, which made him famous and attracted the attention of Baudelaire, who produced a French translation five years later. This

collection included many of the best known stories, like The Fall of the House of Usher and William Wilson, which Poe re-garded as his finest. Also in 1840 he wrote The Murders in the Rue Morgue, whose hero, the amateur detective C. Auguste Dupin, helped in the creation of the most famous crime-fighter of all time, Sherlock Holmes:
It looked at the time as if an indiscriminate killing in 12 in 12 in indiscriminate killing in 12 in indiscriminate killing in 12 in indiscriminate killing in 12 indiscriminate killing in indiscriminate killing in indiscriminate killing in indiscriminate killing in indiscriminate killing ind

On a personal level, however, things were going badly for Poe. money troubles followed him from one editorial job to another. He drank heavily and turned to opium for solace; he Clemm. He published more also suffered from a brain lesion verse but finding, as modern that gave rise to periods of poets do, that it paid little, he apparent insanity. And yet he produced a prodigious amount of work-stories, literary criticism, essays and poems like The Raven, which is perhaps his most famous one: And the raven, never flitting, still is sitting, still is sitting

On the pallid bust of Pallas just above my chamber door; And his eyes have all the seeing of a demon's that is dreaming, And the lamp-light o'er him streaming throws his shadow on the floor;
And my soul from out that shadow
that lies floating on the floor
Shall be lifted—nevermore!

into what he regarded as pre-

mature retirement at the age of 70. The last few years of delay to the plaque had been caused by the difficulty in locating his home. Two addresses in Whitehall (good for touting

for Government business), one in Morden and one in Wimble-don (good for his wife's asthma) had all been de-molished, and identifying the

Bazalgette home in Hamilton

Terrace was complicated by the fact that the street had twice

been renumbered since.
Peter Black, the chairman of the Thames Water Authority, who unveiled the plaque, said Sir Joseph had built to last. His

100-mile system of intercepting sewers were still operational

today. On the other hand, Lon-doners would have to spend

Poe went into rapid decline.
Grief turned his mind and the
burden of his debts became
ever weightier. After an anfortunate love affair, he attempted suicide in 1848, but it was a year later that his end came-and it was as tragic and bizarre as anything in his work.

Virginia died in 1847, and

preparing to remarry. His aunt, Mrs Clemm, was at this time living in New York, and Poe decided to visit her with the intention of taking her back to Richmond for the marriage. On the way, he spent a night in Baltimore, and the following morning—October 3, 1849—he was found unconscious outside a bar. Rumour had it that he had been on a binge, but in fact he had fallen victim to a then widespread electioneering practice called "cooping", in which thugs seized hapless by standers, drugged them, then took them on a tour of polling booths to register fake votes.

Thus it was that a unique and wayward literary genius was stilled. Edgar Allan Poe died in hospital of "violent brain fever" four days after being picked up from a Baltimore street.

David Sinclair for Aldershot.) After what seems a to 6It shouldn't be that difficult to find a married man who believes in hanging

AFTER SHEATH,

You will recall that in the You will recall that in the summer, catching the national mood exactly, the Rev. Basil Watson can a series there on neuroses. For the autumn he plans to bring on still heavier and gloomier artillery with an agonizing series of Tuesday talks about our national condition, pourposally entitled. * Ror tion, pompously entitled: "For such a time as this."

They begin next Tuesday with Sir John Donaldson, form-erly of the Industrial Relations Court, talking about respect for the law—or the lack of it, which he perhaps knows rather more about. Then Ralph Harris of the Institute of Economi Affairs will talk about the morality of capitalism—or again, as some would say, the lack of that

genuflection to the left Rolling Page on social justice to series returns to its righty muttons with Sir Geoff. Howe talking of the necessing the series follow. of private enterprise, follows by Brian Faulkner on lead ship—a curious choice the The grand finale is November 26, when Ence Powell will give an address who by that time might be in we have left.

Helping out

about £2 each way.

The London taxi driver had come in for well deserve graise from a New Zealar family. Mr and Mrs S. N. Se. " ton of Wellington flew to the country to be with the daughter, son-in-law and thregrandchildren who were a badly injured in the terrorisbomb explosion at the Towe of London last July of London last July. During the seven weeks the were in England they madabout 60 journeys from High gate to St Bartholomew's Hospital, and were carried free al the time by drivers of London; at wide Radio Taxis. The jour 28 neys would have cost them:

New twist to the shortages: A You will recall that, as part of my consumer advice service, advised you to chop kitcher towels in half to make toilet worth at the weekend they had not toilet rolls, fancy deep purple womes, hat were clean out of kitchen towels. I suppose you kitchen towels. I suppose you to could now tope toilet rolls together—but who wents purple kitchen towels. ple kitchen towels?

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ROYALTRUST

The Times Diary

No panic but still plenty of buying

exaggerated yesterday. At lunch time, Oxford Street was calm. People thronged the streets but there was not much action.
There had been heavy buying man bought two lots of the scent and then women started on Saturday, but this is the beginning of the Christmas season in the West End, and big spending is expected. Large thrusting £1 notes forward. Later, when my reporter spoke to him in an alley, he insisted that business was not good. "The only thing that's been brisk around here recently

apt names, a reader told me that, according to Crockford's

Clerical Directory, the name of the Bishop's messenger in the

Diocese of Bangor is A. Pigeon. Smelling a rat I checked and

jound that it was a clerical joke

perpetrated by a high-spirited

youth who, unsurprisingly, worked for Crockford's only briefly. The Bishop, who has no messenger, was not amused

no messenger, was not amused and the joke will be excised

from the new edition, due in

General Saad al-Shazli, the Egyptian ambassador in London, has cancelled at 36 hours' notice

a lecture he was to have given

tomorrow to the Royal United Services Institute for Defence

Studies. Shazli was chief of staff

of the Egyptian army during the

Silenced

stores have been reporting increased spending every Christmas since inflation began to bloat about four years ago. is the police. And I don't break If things cost more, it follows that people will pay more for them, while the money lasts. any laws, only obstruction.' There is no panic in Oxford Street, then. Just the noise, the prices, the neon and the Nobody my reporter spoke to in Oxford Street vesterday seriously believed that the elecsharp traders. tion result had set off panic As an entry for my series on

buying.

But a John Lewis manager said he had seen signs of anxiety buying. "A man came in the other week", he said, "and bought a colour television and then thought a bit and bought a hi-fi set as well. I asked him if he'd won the pools and he said: 'No, but

t want to spend my money while it's worth something."

Elsewhere, a soberly-dressed tax inspector was looking closely at a mock antique flatfronted bookcase which was selling for 5335. "I wish I could story he said

afford to panic buy", he said mournfully, "but I just haven't the money."

Street vendors of bracelets and scent were doing their usual sharp-eyed business. One was selling what he claimed was £9-worth of scent for an alarmingly low £1. Lovely patter: "It's all as advertised in New York and London. If you Yor Kippur war and commanded can get it cheaper anywhere the Egyptian thrust across the else I'll give you £500 for the Suez canal. His lecture would charity of your choice." One have been about the war.

It had been arranged since last June and would have attraca large audience. Air Vice-Marshal Stewart Menaul, director-general of the institute, says that Shazli cancelled on orders from Cairo. The decision took the institute by surprise : Shazli had been on the telephone to finalize arrangements at the end of last week.

Shazli was recalled to Cairo at short notice last month after he had been reported as criticizing the Egyptian political leader-ship on their conduct of the October war at a reception given in London by the Arab Students'

Sewer man

A group of London luminaries gathered in Maida Vale yesterday to pay homage to "one of the giants of the underground. the creator of perhaps the eighth wonder of the world, the main drainage system of our great metropolis". Ellis our great metropolis". Ellis Hillman, chairman of the Lon-don Subterranean Survey Association, who was responsible for this enthusiastic hyperbole, suggested one of the Greater London Council's blue plaques to commemorate Sir Joseph Bazalgette in April, 1969, and it was unveiled yesterday on the sewer builder's childhood home, 17 Hamilton Terrace.

The tribute was belated consolation for the fact that when the GLC's predecessor, the London County Council, came into barely a prayer away existence Sir Joseph was forced Cheapside.

much money on these old sewers in the coming years if unpleasant consequences were to be avoided. The company adjourned to an hotel near by where Sir Joseph's biographer presented a short slide show on the sewer builder's life and works. Guests commented how bard it was that a man whose work was so vital should be so little remembered. Children, said one, might be taught to say "Thank you, Sir Joseph", every time they flushed a lavatory.

Agonizing

The appetite of city workers for moral and intellectual stimfor moral and intellectual stimulation in the lunch hour, to go with their sandwiches, grows as the skies darken. The lunch-time dialogues at the church of St. Mary-le-Bow are long established and generally full to overflowing. Now they are being rivalled at the church of St. Lawrence Jewry, harely a prayer away arross.



THEITIMES

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WHO WILL THE NEXT LEADER BE?

became clear over the weekad that it is not possible for Mr eath to remain as leader of the onservative Party. There can be ttle doubt that he will in season cept the verdict of his party. large number of Conservative embers of Parliament still spect and admire his leaderip, though like any other ader he also has enemies and itics. However his friends and s critics alike found during the ection that he simply did not ijoy enough personal support nong the general public to be i effective leader at a future ection. For all practical purses this view is unanimous.

This is not the moment to tempt a summary of his work r the country. The Times has ten, though not invariably, en sympathetic to the policies was pursuing, and we have It throughout an admiration for s integrity and strength of aracter. In a historic perspecre he will be seen to have served s country by no means badly. here his country would not llow him it was sometimes beuse-he saw more clearly than e electorate were willing to do lat the future dangers were ely to be. Nevertheless a pular verdict has to A party cannot be cepted. ced to go on under a leader to does not command sufficient pport and some degree of thusiasm.

Within a fairly shor: time the nservative Party in the mmons will have to choose new leader who will ost certainly fight the will st election and may lead a party for a decade or more. e weekend also showed that ere is no consensus on the estion who this leader ought be. Conservative members of rliament mention many names. Whitelaw is obviously the nt runner, but Sir Keith seph, Mrs Thatcher, Mr Prior, du Cann and, from outside . House of Commons, Sir ristopher Soames, all have ir supporters at this stage. So uld Mr Carr if it were thought wanted to stand. The decision l be taken purely by the nservative MPs, but they I take account of the feelin their own constituencies.

egative

The first reactions of Conservamembers of Parliament bave act been rather negative. They sw they cannot go on with Mr ath, though many of them ieve him to be the ablest and ongest man in the parliameny party. Mr Whitelaw has both strength and the disadvane of being a front runner. It widely assumed that he will ceed to the leadership if none the other candidates develops ficient support, but members rather unfairly concentrating ir minds on his deficiencies her than on his virtues.

Those who remember a rather ilar campaign of doubt against rd Butler in 1963 will know t Mr Whitelaw's succession is from assured. There is in fact trong case to be made for Mr itelaw. He is very good at ting on with people; after the newhat arid years of the ath leadership he would create ollier and more open atmoere at the top of the Convative Party, if sometimes her an explosive one. He is ewd. though unintellectual. I he is a man of great courage. ether his policies in Ireland e right or not, his actual idling of Ireland was more sucsful than that of any British itician in living memory and Irish are about the most icult people in the world to

lis critics worry about his ndings Castle image on tele-on. It is not clear what the olic would make of it. He tht be seen as a warm English racter or he might successy be sneered off the stage by gressive young men from the dia. This is not 1963, and the is are that youthful satire ald not do him the damage t it did Sir Alec.

he more serious doubt is ut his capacity to make icy. Mr Whitelaw has little no grasp of economic affairs indeed does not pretend to Obviously the crisis of this liament and of the next elec-1 is likely to be an economic It is arguable that it ild be a good combination for Whitelaw to lead the Con-

ison remand system

servative Party and for Sir Keith Joseph to do their economic thinking for them, but Mr Whitelaw would be in the difficult position of having no real idea of whether Sir Keith Joseph was getting it right or not. For these reasons the balance of opinion in the Conservative Party in Parliament seems to be that Mr Whitelaw's would be a work-

able leadership, and one that many people would welcome on personal grounds, but that it would not be an ideal arrange-There is also a small minority who are bitterly opposed and think that the choice would be disastrous.

Powerful

Unfortunately negative feelings predominate about the other candidates as well. This makes the timing of Mr Heath's departure rather difficult to judge. Granted that he has to go, should the Conservatives be given more time to think of the best successor, or will a quick decision avert period of damaging mutual criticism and intrigue?

There seems to be a view that Mr Prior and Mr Carr would not wish to run against Mr Whitelaw, and it is not clear that Mr Carr wants to be leader of the Conservative Party at any time. Mr Carr is a man with a sense of duty, but he does not leave the impression of being a man with a thrusting personal ambi-tion. Mr Prior belongs to a group of younger members of the Shadow Cabinet, including Mr Peter Walker and Mr Gilmour, who might well be considered for the vacancy next time round but do not seem likely this time. Apart from anything else the Conservative Party is genuinely very uncertain about who ought to be the new leader; that situation always favours an older man who is likely to go on for a shorter period.

Sir Keith Joseph and Mr du

Cann are both candidates with considerable support among the serious economic right wing of the Conservative Party. Sir Keith Joseph is a powerful debater and has, along with Mr Gilmour, a fine intellect. Those who support him do not all expect him to win, but believe, which may very well be true. that a good show of support will help to get the shadow chancellorship for him. Some of those who oppose him accept that he would make a brilliant Chancellor of the Exchequer, but believe that he is too much of an intellectual introvert to be a successful party leader or Prime Minister. Although there is strong support for his monetarist views there is also strong, and intellectually formidable, opposi-

Practical

It is not clear that Mr du Cann is going to stand for the leadership. Nor, indeed, is it yet clear who would stand apart from Mr Whitelaw. Mr du Cann has a solid chunk of support-not all of it on the right of the party. They argue that he has not been in any way discredited by the failures, as they see them, of the Heath administration, of which he was not a member; that he is an excellent practical politician with a gift for rousing constituency speeches; that he understands the economic questions and indeed has had a successful career in the City, and that he could heal the breaches in the parliamentary party because he knows the backbenchers very

well. On the other hand it has to be recorded that there is an equally solid group which is opposed to Mr du Cann to a degree which the other candidates do not seem to face. He seems to have attracted a measure of personal hostility from which Mr Whitelaw or Sir Keith Joseph are fortunately free. He is attacked by this group on the grounds that his City career has been concerned in speculative finance; that he is—as indeed he is—the "banker to Lonrho". One could suspect that Mr du Cann is in fact both a stronger candidate and a more controversial figure than is at present recognized. He is in a way the Harold Wilson of the situation, an expert professional politician, admired by some and distrusted by others, who has bee, at odds with the regime that is coming to an end. Of course the Heath establishment would like to survive Mr Heath, and they would prefer a candidate, like Mr Whitelaw or Mr Prior, from their own ranks.

There are serious supporters for Mrs Thatcher notably among those who have worked with her, almost all of whom, whether they support her for the leadership or not, have come to admire her very much. She is undoubtedly a very able politician, intelligent, constructive and hardworking. The opposition to her is partly that she is thought to be too right wing; that she would make the Conservatives too much of a middle class party, and partly that she is not one of those women who have a strong electoral appeal to other women. At present there does not seem to be anywhere near enough support to make Mrs Thatcher a

significant candidate.

The same can be said at this stage of Sir Christopher Soames. Theoretically a very strong case can be made out for bringing Sir Christopher Soames back in the way that Sir Alec was brought back in 1963. It would be perfectly easy to manage. There is no difficulty in finding a member already thinking of retiring to give up his seat for a leader of the party. Sir Christopher Soames, like Mr du Cann, is free from the responsibility of the late administration; far from being a Heath man, he is a man Mr Heath has not wanted back. He is probably the strongest personality of all the possible candidates, and certainly has the longest and broadest political experience. He is the only major international figure apart from Mr Heath that the Conservative Party has left in active political life, now that Sir Alec has retired. He has mastered the very complicated international economic problems, which lie at the heart of political policy. in the course of his work as a European Commissioner. He is probably the best debater of any of this group except Sir Keith Joseph. He would present the same upper class image as Mr Whitelaw, but in a more formidable way.

Heart-warming

As against that there are objections. He was not thought to be a good constituency member, though that was largely made up for by Lady Soames who apart from being a Churchill is the most unaffected and heartwarming of political wives. He has played his life in the style "le grand homme". When he was looking for a seat that did not help him, and it cannot be said that it is the style of modern British politics. He is more than something of a bully when he wants to get his own way and has left behind enemies who can be found to say that he is much overrated.

The practical objection however is different. It is that the Conservative Party in Parliament does not know him. He has not been in Parliament since the 1966 election, and the new generation of Conservatives has for the most part never met him. There is as a result very little inclination indeed among Conservative members of Parliament to take him as their leader. There is also an important job for him to do in Brussels; he has the confidence of the French Government, the British Government and the Commission, and therefore his is a key part in achieving a successful renegotia-

The probability is therefore that Mr Heath will go fairly quickly, and that Mr Whitelaw will be elected to succeed him. It is only a probability because the Conservative Party in Parliament is not yet at all sure whom it ought to choose. All they certainly know so far is that they have got to make a change, whether they like it or not. It will be very interesting to see how the process of selection develops when members of Parliament have returned to Westminster and have had a chance to discuss the choice with each other; they should give themselves at least a little time. It is right that it is they who should have the choice. Apart from the one possible candidate who is not a member of the present House, members of Parliament have had the chance to see all the candidates at work and in leisure for many years. If they cannot make the judgment correctly no one else can.

m Professor R. M. Goode I have always been a strong mission of Human Rights.

Now we have the shocking revelaporter of the law enforcement horities of this country, with conrable sympathy for prison ernors and staff, whose duties working conditions are, to say least, unenviable. Nevertheless el impelled to say that the Home ice, by its policies in relation to son administration over the past years is in danger of acquiring eputation for indifference, cal-sness and sheer inhumanity.

'irst, we have a long-standing tation in which those remanded custody to await trial are locked most of the day for six months more in conditions of degradaand squalor, four or more to a l, with no night-time toilet facilito other than a cell bucket. Next, refusal by the Home Office to two actions against the prison horities for negligent medical atment—a refusal persisted in

until, as pointed out in an article by my colleague Graham Zellick last week, the Home Office bowed 10 pressure from the European Com-

tion of the secret special control unit at Wakefield, to which per-sistent "subverters of prison order" are transferred to undergo 90 days solitary confinement, locked in a cell for 23 hours a day, and a fur-ther 90 days limited association, under the threat that a single act of misbehaviour may send the prisoner back to day one, with a further 90 days solitary confine-

The impact of prolonged solitary confinement is well known from experiences of detainees in South experiences of detainees in South Africa, graphically illustrated in Ruth First's book 117 Days. Depression, hallucinations, permanent psychological scarring, sometimes even insanity—these are the results of lengthy isolation, exacerbated by fear engendered by the threat that

the punishment may become indefinitely prolonged. Unbelievably transfer to such a regime is labelled by the prison department a mere matter of administration, not a question of punishment. It follows that the prisoner is denied all right of appeal, all access to normal channels representation. Alone in a locked cell. 23 hours a day, for 90 days-mere administration !

I am no believer in indulgent treatment towards hardened criminals. But such a regime is uncivil-ized, inhuman and almost certainly illegal. The Home Secretary is widely respected for his understanding and humanity. It is to be hoped that he will give immediate instructions to bring this dangerous prac-tice to an end. Yours faithfully,

R. M. GOODE, Queen Mary College, University of London, Faculty of Laws, Mile End Road, E1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conservatives after the election: Mr Heath's leadership

candidate.

to seize it.

Yours sincerely,

HUGH FRASER,

House of Commons. October 13.

shoulders above the oligarchy he has

created. If the Conservative nation wants a new leadership they must

perforce look outside that grouping.

In the crisis in the Conservative Party the so-called Berkeley Con-

bely to Tory choice as Mr. Humphry Berkeley himself who has just been defeated as a Labour

For the Tories with the Liberal

vote in decline and Labour's vote

static, the power base is still there.

New organization and a new form

of leadership can and must be found

From Mr Peter Temple-Morris, Con-

servative MP for Leominster

Sir, I very much agree with that
part of your leading article today
(October 12) which says that the
Conservative Party was perhaps
fortunate in this election. At the
same time it is perhaps useful to
look at those forces which could
have made the result extremely
unfortunate.

unfortunate.
After two hard battles with the

Liberals this year I look on efforts

to accomplish a reorientation of the

left with something less than enthusiasm! That does not prevent me from saying that I entirely agree

with the idea that British democracy would be infinitely better and more

secure were there a social demo-cratic alternative to the Conservative

Party However, recent efforts to

promote such a reorientation have

been both wrong and appalling in

the risk they have run with the future of the Tory party. To seize

on the Liberals in general and a few odd rebels in particular and believe

that somehow the Labour Party is going to split shows a certain desperation only compatible with

The basic fact of the matter is that

the Labour Party is and has shown

itself to be the most powerful political force in the country. Its

vote does not trifle with the luxury

of a Liberal challenge and knows

where its best interest is. The party

has undoubted talent at the top and

would not dream of tearing itself

apart whilst there was the slightest

possibility of government. For better

or worse they are now in govern-

Last February Labour was put in because of Liberal intervention and

it became quite clear that the Liberals could only win in Tory seats. Yet incredibly many people thought that to back the Liberals

was a way towards social democracy. As Liberals from Christopher May-

hew downwards moved in on Tory

seats a few somehow had visions

that all this would reorientate or

moderate the Labour Party. Is it too

simple to say that the only thing that will break up the Labour Party

is a succession of defeats and the

only instrument for that is a

moderate Tory Party unencumbered

by Liberals competing for the same

so well in this election and that the

Liberal threat is effectively finished.

We now have a chance to reorganize

and recoup during a period of Labour government with a merci-

fully small majority. This must be done gracefully and quickly. The

Tory party must not again forget

that a non-egalitarian party must be attractive and sympathetic if it is to

have a chance of success. It must have style. I hope in our efforts to rediscover these lost fundamentals

those closest involved will act with both the dignity befitting the occasion and the dispatch necessary

to preserve that dignity.

PETER TEMPLE-MORRIS.

From Mr J. E. R. Wauchope

Yours faithfully,

October 12.

House of Commons.

I am thankful that we have done

the state of our country.

servative MP for Leominster

From Sir Robert Cary Sir, In view of the questions raised

today in open discussion about the future leadership of the Conservative Party, I hope and trust that the party will not allow that issue to play any part in its thinking for at least 12 months.

Mr Heath is a courageous and sensitive leader, and his change of style seen in the recent election did much to bring him renewed support. I hope the parliamentary party will give its leader the support he deserves, and scorp any attempt from any quarter to replace him. Yours faithfully, ROBERT CARY.

Wrotham Water, Wrotham, Kent. October 14.

From Mr Hugh Fraser, Conservative MP for Stafford and Stone

Sir, If for the nation, as you say, there may be some comfort in the electoral result, for the Conservative & Unionist Party there can be none. In spite of Labour's lurch to the left, the Conservatives since February have lost 1,500,000 votes. In Scotland the Unionists have been humiliated and scorned, in Northern Ireland the faithful Conservative Party has been destroyed.

Merely to keep one's fingers crossed in the hopes of an economic cataclysm destroying Labour is no more productive than it is patriotic. A profounder analysis is needed. Schumpeter and other political philosophers have defined the two areas of politics as the "politics of support", that is appeal and organ-ization, and the "politics of power", that is policy and action. In both areas the present Tory party has failed, and between the two areas has actually established contradic-

The cruel fact is that in the area of support, except in the "martoo many Conservative ginals ' voters did not come out. They were bemused. The machine felt alienated, the grassroots ignored. To suddenly make the least popular of the three national political leaders the centre of a campaign for national unity would have baffled an advertising genius. Simpler souls read it as

To some of course the appeal seemed aimed to mask failures in the area of the "politics of policy and power": the February electoral decision, the record over inflation and deficit financing, insensitivities in Scotland and even the dubious nationalization of Rolls-Royce.

The dichotomies between the area of support and the area of power robbed the party of the will to win. It was not so much Mr Heath who failed but the monolith of apparat of inferior quality he created, a surburban rather than a Venetian oligarchy. By silence, by consent or by sloth the whole parliamentary

party is responsible.
What then should be done? Time may not be on the nation's side. It could be on that of the Conservares. With a working majority for all practical purposes of thirty, Mr Wilson could well run a full term

First the Protean qualities of the Conservative Party must be allowed to re-exert themselves to create a new image and a clearer philosophy of action and that must be done and can only be done on the floor of the House of Commons.

Second whoever is to lead the Conservative & Unionist Party must break the authoritarian system of leadership infallibility. We should return to Churchill's concept in opposition of not having official fixed shadow spokesmen for each department. Instead we should rely more on parliamentary perform-ances, a system which produced Macmillan's cabinet and such men

as the late Iain Macleod.

Third the Conservative areas of support and power must be drawn closer together. As a first step the 1922 Committee should surrender its monopoly of electing the national leader. For the interim and as soon as possible a wider electoral base must be agreed, until a proper popular constitution has been established. In the Parliamentary Party Mr Heath still stands out head and

Trafalgar Square plans

Sir, I have read with interest Mr

Osbert Lancaster's letter (October 11) and the admirable reply of Mr John Hale (October 12). There is, I

John Hale (October 12). There is, I think, no question of the National Gallery becoming "the stamping ground for public relations firms" as I am sure that this is something which the Board of Trustees would never permit. The Westminster City Council is, however, grateful to the Trustees for making space available

in the National Gallery because it

was so obviously right that these plans should be displayed in a build-

ing to which the public have easy access and particularly in one where

immediate comparisons with the

There is no question of "sponsor-ship" either by the National Gallery

or by the Westminster City Council; the purpose of the exhibition is simply to establish public reaction

in advance of the proposals being

considered by the city council's town

Vice-Chairman Town Planning

planning committee.

Yours faithfully.

Committee,

October 14.

DAVID COBBOLD,

City of Westminster,

Poets' corner

to Day Lewis.

Westminster City Hall, Victoria Street, SW1.

From Miss A. R. Marden

Sir, On revisiting Thomas Hardy's grave in Stinsford churchyard a year ago I was surprised and gratified to

discover C. Day Lewis's grave a few feet away. I imagine this must have

been arranged according to his

wishes, and as Mr Parsons concedes

that Poets' Corner has long com-memorated "numerous indifferent

versifiers" I do not regard the omission of a tablet commemorative

of Day Lewis as a slight to him as

a poet, though I fully appreciate that the honours accorded to the late W. H. Auden could be regarded as

a regrettable neglect of what is due

To associate Day Lewis with

existing buildings can be made.

From Mr David Cobbold

Hardy and a country churchyard in Wessex does, however, seem far happier and more suitable than to think of him in connexion with a dark corner of Westminster Abbey, however august and time-honoured such a place of memorial may be. Yours faithfully,

A. R. MARDEN, 11 St Ann's Court. Salisbury, Wiltshire October 11.

Oil pricing policies From Mr William Sholto

Sir, Use of the term "Arab oil producers" by the press is unfor-tunate when it leads to misunderstandings as evidence by Dame Freya Stark's letter (October 3). The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has many non-Arab members (eg Venezuela, Nigeria, Iran and Indonesia). Such countries are hardly likely to base their pricing policies on the state of relations between Israel and her four Arab neighbours.

While it is true that of the total world crude oil output of 2,804m tonnes in 1973, 1,026m was produced in the Middle East, bardly any came from countries involved in the 1973 war. In fact Egypt and Syria between them produced only 13.9m tonnes. There seems little evidence to support the view that any development in the dispute between Israel and her neighbours would affect oil prices either way. On the contrary, the two issues appear to be distinct and

For instance, Iran (a non-Arab country) has hitherto favoured higher oil prices while Saudi Arabia (an arowed ally of Egypt and Syria) seems to prefer moderation in pricing policy. How does Dame Freya Stark explain this? And does she seriously believe oil prices would fall if, by some miracle, the Arab-Israel conflict were to be

A fundamental rethink is necessary if the economic problems caused by the oil price increases are to be solved. Putting heads together is one thing: but burying them in

election perhaps the charge of dis-loyalty with be withheld when a desperate plea for change is made by this former Conservative parliamentary candidate.

This is still basically a Conserva-

tive country and it would not have required much ingenuity to defeat a government riddled with political envy and infested with mad schemes nationalization and industry bashing. But how could the electors be expected to bring back an Administration which made so many wrong decisions and implemented them with unique boorishness? Once more it is proved that the voter is in-different to socialism but simply will not risk a repetition of the 1970 Tory team. The Prime Minister has

now won four general elections in 10 years. Why? Res ipsa loquitur.

If the Conservative Party is to survive it has to make a clean sweep and render itself attractive once and render itself attractive once again to an electorate which is highly responsive to its true ideals persuasively presented. You are passionately urged to bring your influence to bear to achieve this result, and thus transform and elevate the JOHN WAUCHOPE, The Old Rectory,

political scene. Yours faithfully, Ripe, Nr. Lewes, October 11.

From Mr Humphry Berkeley Sir. In the leadership proposals which I made to Sir Alec Douglas-Home, which are reproduced in full in George Hutchinson's biography of Edward Heath, paragraph 15 reads "Provision should also be made for the periodical re-election of a Party Leader. It would probably be convenient for the Leader of the Party to be re-elected at the beginning of This was the only proposal which I made to Sir Alec which he was

unable to accept. Yours faithfully, HUMPHRY BERKELEY. Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4. October 14.

From Mr G. L. Hyams

Sir, The election is over and the inevitable hunt for Mr Heath is on. Mr Heath should stand aside, not stand down. The Conservative Party needs his considerable talents, his strength, his honesty and his integrity. It is vital that he should remain part of the team. Let us remember that Sir Alec Douglas-Home was often derided as Prime Minister, but gained considerable stature as Foreign Secretary.

It will soon be apparent that there is no social contract and it is essential that, in the months ahead, the Conservative leadership should emerge revitalized. With Mr Heath at his side, the new leader will have, on the one hand, a depth of experience and, let us hope, on the other hand, a fresh approach. Yours faithfully,

G. L. HYAMS, Chairman of Dagenham Young Conservatives. 57 Ashton Gardens. Chadwell Heath,

Essex. October 11.

From Mr P. Palmer-Iones Sir, It is to be hoped that the hierarchy of the Conservative Party now realize, as many of us have forecast, that the choice of Mr Heath as leader has proved disastrous to both the party and our country. Those of us whose loyalties have been considerably overstretched and have been virtually disenfranchised for the last two elections now demand a reformation of the leadership, together with the abandonment of the post-1970 socialist consensus and deficit financing policies which are so largely directly responsible for the critical situation of our country, the decline of Conservative support and the widespread and increasing political cynicism. Yours sincerely,

Sir, After the February election P. PALMER-JONES, most Conservatives were shattered at the failure to alter the party leadership, and now that the latter has inevitably lost a third general Sun House, Crouch, nr. Sevenoaks,

> the sands of irrelevancy will be of no avail. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM D. SHOLTO, 39 Windsor Road, N3.

> From Mr Edgar Fromm Sir, Perhaps you would allow me to make a brief reply to Dame Freya Stark's letter (October 3). The implementation of the United

> tee Jews have too often glanced into the burning ovens in their history to afford allowing their state to be decimated otherwise. Yours sincerely.

Hampstead Garden Suburb, NW11.

Oak-planting admiral

From Commander Charles F. Walker Sir, Mr R. S. Hopking in his letter (October 5) has evidently been misinformed when he states that

I am, Sir. etc.

National Theatre's

needs

From Mr Oscar Lewenstein and others

Sir, Quite naturally, the aims and ambitions of Britain's new National Theatre have attracted a great deal of public attention in recent weeks. The ambitions are high, attractive and extensive. They are also going to cost a great deal of money. While wishing Peter Hall all the good fortune he will certainly need if he is to fill his three theatres with performances of quality, we feel that it is important at this stage to make it clear that serious dangers may well arise from the occupation by the National of so elaborate and

prestigious a complex.

First, there is danger in the demand which will be made by the National Theatre on the resources of the Arts Council. Next year these demands seem likely to absorb some-thing like 25 per cent of the Council's annual drama budget. Progress in recent years should not blind us to the fact that the arts are still severely undersubsidized in this country, particularly outside London. The National Theatre must receive the subsidy it needs—but never at the expense of the nation's other subsidized theatres. And if, as seems probable, we must face the prospect of cuts in the real value of grants, this must be "across the board". The National's name, and its huge initial ambitions cannot exempt it from the same obligation to economize as the rest of us.

Perhaps an even more important danger is the drain, which can already be felt, on resources other than financial. For example, to staff its three auditoria, the National Theatre is said to be seeking 140 skilled technicians. It is doubtful whether there are many more than that number working in all the theatres of the country. From our own experience we can attest that the National has been busy for some time already, endeavouring to attract technicians and staff from other theatres with offers of salaries far in excess of anything these theatres can afford to pay.

implications of this are unhealthy.
The National Theatre is the largest single theatrical venture in this country. Its work will doubt-less conform to the highest standards. But this does not mean that equally worthwhile, equally important work will not continue to spring from all sorts of different, sometimes unexpected, sometimes less celebrated sources. Only thus will the theatre as a living art continue to survive and flourish.

Mr Hall has said that he wishes to make the National "the nation's theatre". This is an effective slogan; but the nation has many good theatres already. Big is not always beautiful. The size and the status of the new National Theatre must not be allowed to drain or to enfeeble the other theatres of the nation. This, we suggest, is now a dangerous possibility. Yours faithfully,

OSCAR LEWENSTEIN, Artistic Director, Royal Court Theatre, LINDSAY ANDERSON, Associate Artistic Director, Royal Court Theatre. CHEESEMAN. Artistic Director, Victoria Theatre, Stoke-on-MICHAEL CROFT, Director. National Youth Theatre, FRANK DUNLOP, Director, The

MICHAEL ELLIOT, Joint Artistic Director, '69 Theatre Co. Man-RICHARD EYRE, Theatre Director, The Playhouse, Nottingham, HOWARD GIBBENS, Director, The JOHN HARRISON, Director, Leeds EWAN HOOPER, Director, Green-

wich Theatre, PETER JAMES, Artistic Director, The Crucible Theatre, Sheffield, JOAN LITTLEWOOD, Artis Director, Theatre Royal, Stratford CHARLES MAROWITZ, Artistic

Director, Open Space Theatre, TOBY ROBERTSON, Director, Prospect Theatre Company, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, SW1.

Use of TV film in court From Mr Benedict Birnberg

Sir. What is this new caste that has crept into our lives-the untouchable journalist and cameraman? According to the Radio and Television Safeguards Committee, the use of television news film in evidence in court in demonstration cases would put journalists and camera crews in danger of personal violence. It is not said from whom but presumably, since the Commit-tee refers to the use of film in prosecutions of "demonstrators or police," from agerieved demonstrators or police officers. What an incredible doctrine. Shall we hear next from the Police Federation claiming immunity of police officers on the same grounds? Or magi-strates declining to convict; or judges to sentence? Yours faithfully. BENEDICT BIRNBERG, 4 Eliot Place. Blackheath, SE3.

British Ally'

From Sir John Laurence Sir, Mr Horace White (October 11)

is, of course, right in saving that British Ally (in Russian Britishsky Sopuznik) was printed and published in the Soviet Union. That is one reason why it was so successful and the point has some historical importance. Except for a period of months immediately after the 1905 revolution, Britansky Soyuznik is the only uncensored newspaper ever to have circulated freely throughout either the Soviet Union or the Tsarist Empire, which preceded it.

Britansky Soyuznik is still vividly remembered by the old generation, and those who are younger have heard about it from their parents. On my visits to the Soviet Union I often meer people who tell me they have a complete file, which they frequently consult.

Yours faithfully, IOHN LAWRENCE, Chairman, The Great Britain-USSR Association, 14 Grosvenor Place, SW1.

Nations resolution to which Dame Freya refers could very likely become a quick reality if prior to the start of peace negotiations all Arab countries—as well as her military supplier, Russia—were to give Israel a cast iron guarantee for her future existence.
In the absence of such a guaran-

EDGAR FROMM, 63 Brookland Rise.

"Lord Nelson walked about his native Norfolk planting acorns in order to replenish the supply of oak trees which had been felled to build ships for the defence of our shores" It was, in fact, his friend and second-in-command at Trafalgar. Lord Collingwood, who planted acords for this purpose, not in Norfolk but on his estate in Northumberland. An admirable though somewhat reluctant sailor, his heart was always in the English countryside rather than in the sea. Alas for his good intentions, by the time his acorns reached marurity our ships were no longer built of

CHARLES F. WALKER, Partons. Dallingto Nr Heathfield.



Forthcoming

Mr Q. Falk and Miss A. Sillery

Mr S. C. R. Longe and Miss J. C. Taffinder

Marriages

Captain J. J. J. Phipps and Miss S. L. Crawford

brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in

The marriage took place at St Giles' Church, Graffham. on Octo-ber 12, 1974, of Mr Christopher Morahan and Miss Anna Wilkinson

Miss Ethel Knighton, of Sandown, left £154,819 net (duty paid, £56,046). After specific bequests she left the residue to the Missions to Seamen, the British Legion and

Other estates include (net before

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Cannon, Miss Eva Gertrude, of Egham (duty paid, £33,069)

Eversley, of Morpeth (duty paid, £16,502) . . . £206,583

Ousey, Mr James Edward, of

Bishopsteignton (duty paid, 524,258) . . . £116,967

at the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

yesterday evening. Those present

re: ;
R. S. Ciliton, Mr A. Barker, Mr S. Ashton, Sir Charles Hughes Halls, Miss M. Joan Charles, Miss rhara Betts, Miss Aliris Brockes, Mr J. C. Dennet, Mr J. C. Dennet, Mr J. C. Dennet, Mr J. C. Dennet, Mr G. B. Lindssy, Mr J. London, Mr G. Ostes Mr R. I. Peel, Mr P. T. syller, Dr R. F. Tuckett, Mr K. R. C. Her and Sir Peter Youens

Mr Rupert Leonard

£109,226

Mr C. T. Morahan and Miss A. S. Wilkinson

(Carteret).

Milburn,

Latest wills

Residue left to

three charities

and Miss J. C. Tarrinder
The engagement is announced
between Simon Charles Richard,
son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Longe,
of Woodton Grange, Bungay, Suffolk, and Jennifer Clare, younger
daughter of the Rev D. T. and
Mrs Taffinder, of Bibury Vicarage,
Circucester, Gloucestershire.

marriages

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this morning.

Miss Rowena Brassey had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Broad Victoria Content of the Royal Victorian Order (Fourth Class).

The Queen this evening invested The Queen this evening invested The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips with the Insignia of a Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order and Captain Mark Phillips with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

Her Royal Highness and Captain Mark Phillips were present this evening at a dinner given by the Province of Nova Scotla at the

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips were received by the Mayor of Westminster (Alderman Group Captain Gordon H. Pirie) and the Premier of Nova Scotia (the Hon Gerald Regan).

Miss Rowena Brassey and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance. The Lady Susan Hussey has succeeded Mrs John Dugdale as Lady in Waiting to Her Majesty.

and Miss S. L. Crawford
The marriage took place on Saturday, October 12, at St John's Church, Princes Street, Edinburgh, of Captain Jeremy Phipps, The Queen's Own Hussars, only son of the late Lieutenant Alan Phipps, Royal Navy, and the Hon Lady Maclean, of Strachur, Argyll, and Miss Susan Crawford, only daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Wilfrid Crawford, of Huntington, Haddington, East Lothian. The Rev Aeneas Mackintosh and the Rev James Forbes, OSB, took part in the service. KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, as President of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children today opened the National Advisory Centre on the Battered Child in Bounds Green Road, London, N11. Mackintosh and the Rev James Forbes, OSB, took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white raw silk and a Brussels lace veil held in place by a diamond tlara. Rupert Cecil, Benjamin Marlowe, Fiona, Tessa and Lucinda Campbell-Fraser, Sophie and Clare Dunn, Johanna Innes and Candida Sturdy attended her. Mr Charles Maclean, brother of the bridegroom, was

The Lady Julier Townsend was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSINGTON PALACE
October 14: Princess Alice,
Duchess of Gloucester, this afternoon received representative Club
Members of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, in the State
Apartments at St James's Palace,
on the occasion of launching of
Club Week.
Her Royal Highness this evening
officially launched Club Week for
the National Association of Boys'
Clubs at the Royal Festival Hall.
The Hon Jane Walsh was in
attendance.

The Duke of Gloucester has become President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, in succession to his father.

Birthdays today

Air Vice-Marshal Sir William Havers, 87; Viscount Hood, 64; Sir Robert Marriott, 87; Sir John Martin, 70; Miss Phyllis Neilson-Terry, 82; Mr George Sava, 71; Lord Snow, 69; Lieutenant-General Sir William Stratton, 71; Sir Herbert Todd, 81; General Sir Richard Ward, 57; Mr P. G. Wodehouse, 93; Dr R. S. Woods, 83.

Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr A. J. M. Craig, Counsellor at Mr A. J. M. Craig, Commonwealth the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel in bonour of Dr Khalil Salem, Director General, Ministry of Finance, Lebanon. Among the Other guests were: The Lebanese Ambassador, Sir Richard Beaumont, Mr C. W. McMahon, Mr F. H. Brooman, and Mr Angus McQueen.

Dinners

Free Church Federal Council Sir Cyrll and Lady Black, on bchalf of the Free Church Federal Council, gave a dinner yesterday at the Connaught Rooms in honour of the Archbishop of Canterbury

European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held a meeting and a dinner last night at St Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, at which Sir Roger Jackling was the principal speaker. The chairman of the dinner was Sir Frank Roberts, president of the group. The Ambassadors of Norway, the Federal Republic of Germany and Pornuzal, were among those pre-Portugal, were among those pre-

Tyzack and Partners gave a dinner to Vice-Admiral Sir Hilary Biggs,

Church news New Bishop of Lichfield

The Right Rev Kenneth Skelton, assistant bishop in the diocese of Durham is to be the next Bishop of Lichfield. He succeeds Dr Stretton Reeve. who retires on December 1. From 1962 to 1970, Bishop Skelton was Bishop of Marabeleland.

Canon E. J. C. Haselden, Vicar of Holy Trinniy, Learnington, and litural Dean of Learnington, diocese of Goventry, to be Vicar of Lymington, diocese of Winchester. Resignations:

RESIDENTIALS.
The Rev T B. Anderson, Rector of Bilaband with Temple, diocese of Truro. on October 1.
Caton M C Capon, Vicar of Breage with Germon, diocese of Truro. on Rev W. G. Murray. Vicar of St sigh with Holy Trinity and St Ciles, thester, dioceso of Chelmsford, on olchester, discress of Cheimstord, on entershor M. Sincock, Residentiary and an Treasurer of Truro inhedral, on October 51.

Janon J. B. Sturly, Vicar of Sturiar with St Michael Carbays, loces of Truro, on January 6.

and directors of the newly formed company of Dai-Tokyo Insurance Company (UK), Limited, Mr K. Akita, Mr I. Kosaka, Mr A. Kubota, Mr K. Morisaki, Mr S. Sorimachi, Mr J. H. Carpenter and Mr J. A. Turner, last evening gave a reception at the Savoy Hotel for over 150 guests drawn from the London insurance market.

Dai-Tokyo Insurance Company

The chairman, Mr K. V. Grob, and directors of the newly formed

Egypt and aliens From Our Cairo Correspondent

25 years ago

Reception

From The Times of Friday, October 14, 1949

The International Tribunals in Egypt, commonly called the mixed courts and now in their seventy-fourth judicial year, will be ceremonially liquidated today, and all foreigners resident in Egypt will become subject to the purely Egyptian national courts. Egyptians will rejoice at the disappearance Egyphan national courts. Egyphans will rejoice at the disappearance of the last vestiges of the Capitulations, but the more thoughtful will also remember the great debt of graitfude Egypt owes to the mixed courts, both for what they did and for the standards they set. Most Egyptians are unaware that the mixed courts were not a foreign but an Egyptian creation. . . . Before the first sitting of these courts in February, 1876, foreigners in Egypt had no legal means of obtaining redress for their grievances and usually had to rely on diplomatic Intervention.

to help



Mr W. H. Pelly
and Miss A. Byrne
The engagement is announced
between William, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Douglas Pelly, of
Swaynes Hall, Widdington, Essex,
and Anne, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs Francis Byrne, of 76
Rivermead Court, Hurlingham,
London. Mr de Valera, the former Irish President, waving cheerfully at his Dublin home yesterday, his ninety-second birthday. He was travelling to visit his wife, who is in a nursing home.

Festival to open with film about life in Suffolk

Peter Hall's film about life in a Suffolk village, Akenfield, is to open the eighteenth Lon-don Film Festival on November 18, the first time the festival has opened with a British film.
This year more than fifty films from 21 countries will be shown. During the two and a half weeks several children's films will be shown on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Christmas posting

By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent

Far too many of the country's

best teachers are being tempted

out of the classroom into ad-

ministration, according to a study published yesterday.

Mr S. Hilsum, a senior research officer at the National Foundation for Educational Re-

search, which carried out the

three-year study of teachers' career prospects, said: "It would seem to be contrary to

educational sense to deny teachers promotion if their talents and aspirations lie in the

classroom. But far more remu-

Christmas parcels and surface letters to the Falkland Islands, Fiji, Sabah and Sarawak, New Zea-land, Peru, Seychelles, Sudan, BFPOs 3 and 605 should be posted by Thursday, the Post Office said

Administration 'attracts

the best teachers'

Trend to small items of quality raises watch prices

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent Sale Room Correspondent
A group of fine gold and enamel watches of about 1700, sent for sale by Lord Brownlow, ran to prices well beyond expectations at Sotheby's yesterday. The top price was f15,000 (Mrs J. Russell) for a gold and enamel verge watch by C. Bonneux of Paris.

The dial is painted in enamels with the Annunciation, and other Biblical scenes are enamelted inside and outside the front cover and inside the back. A gold and

and inside the back. A gold and enamel verge watch by Robert Dingley of London made £10,000 (Mrs J. Russell) and another, by Josephus Norris of Amsterdam, £6,000. The prices underline the premium being paid for small portable items of the highest quality; a Galerie Genevoise sale in Geneva

yesterday.

Surface parcels and packets for BFPOs 10 and 70, should be sent by Friday, and parcels and packets to Iraq and Malawi by Saturday. Surface letters for the Falkland Islands, Flji, Sabah and Sarawak, New Zealand, Peru, Seychells, Sudan and BFPOs 3, 10, 70 and 605, should also go by Saturday.

Galerie Genevoise sale in Geneva last week showed the same trend, with an amphora-shaped automaton watch, enamelled and set with pearls and dating from about 1800, at 125,000 Swiss francs (£21,000, including 15 per cent commission).

A gold pair-cased, half-tenminute-repeating pocket chronometer of 1808 by Pennington of

nerative salaries are offered by administration."

The study covered nearly a

thousand schools, and more than 6,000 teachers were interviewed.

It is bound to be seriously

studied by the Houghton com-

mittee of inquiry into teachers'

pay and its structure, which is

of November.

expected to report by the end

Promotion and Careers in Teach-

ing, by S. Hilsum and K. B. Start, NFER Publishing Company Ltd, 2 Jennings Buildings, Thames Avenue, Windsor, Berkshire. Price £4.30, hard back; paperback, £2.95.

Surprise bridge win by Leicester pair

By Our Bridge Correspondent
J. G. Milne and E. Wilde, of
Leicester, were the surprise winners of the Two Stars trophy at
the English Bridge Union autumn
congress held at the Grand Hotel,
Eastbourne, over the weekend. At
the halfway stage John Cullingworth and D. W. P. Kendrick, of
Kent, looked certain winners, but
in a strong finish the Leicester
pair steadily forged ahead to win
on the last board. In contrast, the
championship teams was duly London, in almost mint condition, made £4,400 and a gold pair-cased, quarter-repeating verge watch by Thomas Tompion at £4,200 (Klein). The sale totalled £120,295. The sale totalled £120,295.

At Sotheby's, a sale of fine English and Continental glass made £18,471 with a pair of Staffordshire opaque-white tea caddles painted with exotic birds and flower sprays at £2,300 (Mrs. J. Cadogan). The other big price was £1,150 (Sheppard) for a good stippled wineglass in the madner of David Wolff. In the middle range, prices tended to fall below championship teams was duly won by the favourites captained by range, prices tended to fall below recent levels, touching Sotheby's Results were

Results were:

Two Stars: 1, J. G. Milne, E. Wilde,
258: 2, J. Gullingworth, D. W. P.
Kendrick, 248: 3, R. Teesdaie, P.
Nicholis, 253. Csp: 1, G. D. Cronth,
H. Levis Laws, Csp: 1, G. D. Cronth,
H. Levis Laws, Csp: 1, G. D. Cronth,
H. S. P. Francke, 760; 3, Mr
and Mrs A. Coburn, 744.

Mixed Pairs championship: 1, Mrs G.
Carmichael, A. P. Sombor, 1, 241: 2,
Mrs V. A. Bingham, J. D. Crawley,
1, 123: 3, Mr and Mrs S. Skinner,
1, 107. lower estimates. Sotheby's sale of Russian icons made £52,502 with a Central Russian "Mother of God Umilenie", dated by Sotheby's at about £50, at £4,600. A Sotheby's book sale made £26,949. At Christie's, a sale of nine-

At Christie's, a sale of nine-teemb-century ceramics made £25,173. A huge Dresden vase, cover and plinth elaborately decorated, was bought in at £2,310 against a decidedly ambitious reserve; the next highest price was £997.30 (Botti) for a Paris orni-thological dessert service contain-ing 64 pieces.

Latest appointments

Mr M. R. Hyde, secretary of

the Eastern Electricity Board, to be secretary to the Commission for Local Administration in

Sir Paul Davie.

Royal Marines

Today's engagements

Princess Anne visits and officially Princess Anne visits and officially opens Fleet Air Arm Museum exhibition. Royal Exchange, City of London, 5; later, as president of Save the Children Fund, attends fashion show organized by the London branches committee in aid of fund, Guildhall, 7. Mr S. Tumim, a barrister, to be chairman of the National Deaf Children's Society, succeeding Mr H. H. W. Duffy, the Assistant Public Trustee, to be Public Trustee at the end of January. He secceeds Mr C. A. J. N. O'Sullivan,

Princess Margaret, President of Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help, visits Bernard Sunley Home, Woking, Surrey, 3.

The Duke and Duchess of Kenvisit the Queen's Flight, RAF
Benson, Oxfordshire, 11.
unch-time talk by Judith Lady
Listowel, Bloomsbury Central
Baptist Church, Shaftesbury

Colonel D. C. Alexander to be promoted major-general with effect from February 9, 1975, and appointed Major-General Training Group, Royal Marines, in succession to Major-General R. B. Avenue, 1.15.
Lunch-hour dialogue: Mr Coliu
Cowdrey with the Bishop of
Coventry. St Mary-le-Bow,
Cheapside, 1.05.

Court of Appeal

Wilson, Major Frank Gordon, of Millom (duty paid, £52,079) £138,834 Anderson, Mrs Jessie Amy, of Burgh Heath, Surrey (no duty shown) £127,520 Law Report October 14 1974

Mistake as a defence to a criminal charge

Regina v Morgan and Others Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Bridge and Mr

The principles underlying the

defence of mistake in the criminal law as applied to rape were stated by the Court of Appeal when giv-ing reserved reasons for having dismissed appeals against convic-tion last July. Michael Andrew Parker, aged 20, Robert McClarty, aged 27, and Robert Alan Michael McDonald, aged 21, were convicted at Stafford Crown Court (Mr Jus-tice Kenneth Iones) of raping the tice Kenneth Jones) of raping the wife of William Anthony Morgan, aged 37, and of aiding and abetting the offences. Mr Morgan was con-victed of aiding and abetting the rapes, and was sentenced to 10 years; the others were each sentenced to four years. The sentences had been reduced to

sentences had been reduced to seven and three years respectively. Their Lordships certified that a point of law of general public importance was involved in the decision, namely, "whether in rape a defendant can properly be convicted notwithstanding that he in fact believed that the woman consented, if such belief was not based on reasonable grounds". Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was granted, with legal aid for two coursel, the representation being granted, with legal and for two
counsel, the representation being
the same for all appellants.
Mr Nicholas Budgen for the
appellant Morgan; Mr Malcolm
Ward for the other three appellants; Mr John B. Baker for the

Crown.

MR JUSTICE BRIDGE said that

somewhat bizarre. MR JUSTICE BRIDGE said that the facts were somewhat bizarre. The appellants were members of the Royal Air Force. Mr Morgan, a senior NCO, invited the others, who were junior to him, to his house and suggested that they should all have sexual intercourse with his wife. They were complete strangers to her and incredulous at first, but they were persuaded that the invitation was intended seriously. They said that he told them to expect some show of them to expect some show of resistance by her but not to take it

seriously since it was mere pretence to stimulate her own sexual excitement. He denied that part of the conversation. The appellants McDonald. McClarty and Parker had made

statements to the police corrobora-ting a general picture of forcible rape against clear protest and resistance on the victim's part. Morgan's statement to the police was equivocal, but he asserted in evidence that his wife agreed in advance to have intercourse with The appellants submitted that

passages in the summing up embodied a misdirection in so far as they indicated that the Crown could establish the mens rea necessary to support a conviction for rape if they satisfied the jury that a defendant's belief in consent by the prosecutrix, though honestly held, was not based on reasonable grounds

It was urged that the correct view in law was that the Crown had to negative honest belief in had to negative honest belief in consent, and that the question whether or not there were reason-able grounds for such belief was no more than a factor, albeit an im-portant factor, in the evidence to be considered by the jury in decid-ing whether the belief was honestly

held.

The question raised by the submission was not decided by any English authority, and the only dictum to which their Lordships had been referred bearing directly on it was that of Mr Justice Deuman in R v Flattery ((1877) 2 QBD 410,414). In Australia, however, the question had been capassed in the question had been canvassed in two different jurisdictions and, un-fortunately for their Lordships' peace of mind, had received con-flicting answers. To resolve the conflict it was necessary to exam-ine the principles underlying the defence of mistake in the criminal law, and then to consider how they applied to the offence of rape which, although now statutory. still required to be defined by the common law. His Lordship reviewed the authorities, beginning with R v Tolson ((1889) 23 QBD 168) and including R v King ([1964] 1 QB 285, the dissenting judgment of Mr Justice Brett in R v Prince ((1875) 2 CCR 154) and Bank of New South Wales Pince ((1887) AC 383) and con-154) and Bank of New South Wates

v Piper ([1897] AC 383), and considered the effect of Woolmington

v DPP ([1935] AC 462) as stated

by Lord Diplock in Sweet v Parsley
([1970] AC 132, 164). His Lordship
said that the relevant principles
could perhaps be restated in the 1 In all crimes the Crown had both the evidential and probative

burden of showing that the accused did the prohibited act, and where that act, according to the defin-tion of the offence, was an act of volition, of showing that the act of the accused was voluntary. An obvious example of a crime where the evidential burden on the Crown was limited to those two elements was common assault.

was common assault.

2 Wherever the definition of a crime included as one of its express ingredients a specific mental element, both the evidential and probative burden lay on the Crown with respect to that element. Typical examples were dishonesty in theft and knowledge or belief in handling. In seeking to rebut the Crown's case organs this rebut the Crown's case against him in reference to his state of mind the accused might, and frequently did, assert his mistaken belief in non-existent facts. Of course, it was right that in that context the question whether there were reasonable grounds for the belief was only a factor for the jury's consideration in deciding whether the Crown had established the necessary mental element of the crime. That was because the issue was already before the jury and no evidential burden rested on the

The decision in Wilson v Invans The decision in Wison v Injung ([1951] 2 KB 799) was to be understood in the light of that principle.

3 But where the definition of the crime included no specific mental element beyond the intention to do the prohibited act, the accused might show that though he did the

prohibited act intentionally be lacked mens rea because he mistak-enly, but honestly and reasonably, believed facts which, if true, would have made his act innocent. In such a case the evidential burden such a case the evidential burden lay on the accused, but once evidence sufficient to raise the issue was before the jury the probative burden lay on the Crown to negative the mistaken belief. The rationale of requiring reasonable grounds for the mistaken belief had to lie in the law's consideration that a bald assertion of belief for which the accused could indicate no reasonable ground was evicate no reasonable ground was evidence of insufficient substance to raise any issue requiring the jury's consideration. Thus, for example, a person charged with assault on a victim shown to have been entirely passive throughout who said he had believed himself to be under imminent threat of attack by the victim but could indicate no circumstance giving cause for such a belief would not discharge the evidential burden of showing a miscate no reasonable ground was evidential burden of showing a mi

debtal burden of showing a mis-taken belief that he was acting lawfully in self-defence.

However the crime of rape be defined, the Crown clearly had the evidential burden of showing the act of intercourse and absence of consent. The second element was, of course, something more than consent. The second element was, of course, something more than the subjective unwillingness of the prosecutrix. The circumstances in which the act of intercourse took place had to be such that absence of consent was objectively demonstrated. That was appropriately emphasized by the presence of the words "by force, fear or fraud" in the definition cited in Archbold's Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Fractice (37th ed, 1969, p933, para 2672). That definition might not be academically comprehensive, but it was eminently practical in all ordinary cases and was the definition by reference to which, in all ordinary cases and was the definition by reference to which, as in the instant case, juries were habitually directed.
Had the Crown, beyond those two elements, the evidential burden of showing any and, if so, what degree of subjective appreciation by the accused of that which ex hypothesi had been objectively demonstrated, by absence of con-

ex hypothesi had been objectively demonstrated, viz absence of consent? No accepted definition of the offence suggested the need to prove such a subjective mental element. Dicts to the effect that the mens rea of rape was an intention to have intercourse without consents of the consent sent really carried the matter no further. They told us that the act of intercourse had to be inten-tional, which by its nature it inev-itably was, but threw no light on the state of mind required to be shown quoad absence of consent. The correct view, their Lordships thought, was that on proof of the fact of absence of consent from me fact of absence of consent from circumstances which in the nature of the case must have come to the notice of the defendant he might be presumed to have appreciated their significance, and it was that presumption which cast on the defendant the evidential burden of showing an honest and reasonable defendant the evidential burden of showing an honest and reasonable belief in consent before any issue as to his state of mind could arise for the jury's consideration. For those reasons their Lordships had concluded that the pas-sages in the summing up contained no misdirection.

There was no substance in a further complaint about a comment by the judge, and a submission on behalf of Mr Morgan relating to the admissibility of evidence, which had no bearing on the main point of the appeal, was rejected.

Gwynne & Sons.

Solicitors :

Wellington, DPP

OBITUARY REUVEN **RUBIN** Israeli painter

Reuven Rubin, the Israeli painter, died in Tel Aviv on Sunday at the age of 81.

Rubin was born in Romania and became one of the earliest lewish settlers in Palestine. During the immigration that followed he became the centre of the Jewish cultural group which concerned itself with all branches of art and craftsman-

He studied art in Paris, and there came into contact with all the new "movements" which followed Impressionism, but he took from them only what suited his purpose, which was mainly that of conveying informainly that of conveying information about the laud of his affection. His first exhibition in Palestine in 1923 was the first of modern art ever to be held in that country. For that reason it had some historical interest, and also because Sir Ronald Storts, who was then Governor of Jerusalem and one of Rubin's earliest patrons, gave permission of Jerusalem and one of Rubin's earliest patrons, gave permission for it to be held in the ancient Citadel of David, once part of David's Palace, 2,500 years old, so that the exhibition formed a link between Jewish civilization of the remote past and Jewish culture of the day.

Rubin's first exhibition in London was held in 1930 at Tooth's Galleries, where it gave a pleasing impression of modern Palestine, particularly in colour, which was Rubin's leading gift. He delighted in strange and novel harmonies and was parti-cularly successful in rendering the silvery sheen of olive trees in sunlight. His art grew up with Palestine, and a second exhibition at the same galleries in 1938 brought home the rapid development of the country in the interval.

Besides celebrating Palestine, Rubin did a good deal of decorative work for the theatre. He also served as Israel's representative to Romania from 1948 to 1950.

REV VICTOR STANLEY

The Rev Victor Stanley, rector of St George's Anglican church in Venice, who died there recently at the age of 55, will be gratefully remembered by his hundreds of friends in England, America and Europe. An unostentatious Christian, he delighted in the diversities and foibles of human beings. His life was social but measured out with a more exacting standard than coffee spoons: no one who needed his help was sent empty away.

After reading theology at Virnnia Seminary and a curacy at Princeton, New Jersey, he served the rest of his ministry in Europe: in Geneva, Florence and Venice. He was continually importuned not only by friends of friends but by itinerant strangers, for money, a lodging, advice on travel or conduct; and his generosity to them left um often out at packer.

His place in the Anglican Church was unusual if nor unique: although a Canon in Diocese of Gibraltar remained a priest of the Epis-copal Church USA. A devout Christian without a trace sanctimony, he had a calm belief that God is unpredictable and can be trusted to transform any man-made catastrophe. His manner in church, at a tea-table and at a deathbed was all of a piece. His friends included both charladies and queens, whom he treated exactly alike, with the same bantering and kindly courtesv.

He loved a good gossip and and he been less fond of talk he might have written some of the books he had in him, par-ticularly on church history. But in an age and Church not notable for sermons, his were outstanding for sweetness and light. He spoke fluent French and Italian in an incorrigible South Carolina accent. A priest both worldly and other-wordly, ne was a delightful companion but the least possessive of men: his character was essentially of a holy simplicity.

ED **SULLIVAN** American TV personality

Mr Ed Sullivan, the American television personality and news-paper columnist, died on Sun-day in New York at the age of

His variety show on television. became essential viewing for about 50 million Americans every Sunday night. Started in 1948, it followed the classic music-hall formula —a string of variety acts imroduced by Sullivan as the master of ceremonies. It was probably his
amateurishness as a showman
(in contrast with the professionalism of the acrs) that made him such a popular national figure. He was extremely shy, often forgot his lines, and gave the impression that he would rather be somewhere else. He remained the outsider who seemed genuinely delighted and amused by the comedians, acroamused by the contentials, acrobats, singers, dancers and other
acts who appeared after his
clumsy introductions. His
accent, manner and expressions
—such as "reely great shew"—
were soon impersonated by
comedian after comedian. He also planned and picked the acts and his judgment usually

proved to be correct.
Sullivan was born in Harlemin 1902 and became a journalist on a number of newspapers.
When Walter Winchell left the Evening Graphic, Sullivan took his place as the Broadway gos sip columnist, moving over to the Daily News in 1932. His twice weekly column was syndi-cated throughout the country. He is survived by one daugh-er. His wife Sylvia Weinstein ter. His wife a

MR ERIC GRIFFITH The Treasurer of Gray's Inn

writes: The sudden and premature death of Eric Griffith a few days ago was a shock to his friends and a serious loss to the legal profession, of which he was a most valuable member both as a leading practi-tioner at the Chancery Bar and as one who took an active part in the government of the profession.

Griffith was educated at Merchants' Taylor School, Crosby, and Worcester College, Oxford, After a distinguished academic career he was called to the Bar-by Gray's Inn in 1936, and set up in practice as a Chancery; practitioner in Liverpool. His, outstanding intellectual gifts end abled him in a relatively shorttime to build up a large practice.
in the North of England, more
especially in the field of Trusts and by the early 1950s he occupied a preeminent place among the junior bar practising in the Chancery Court of the County Palatine.

In 1955 he was persuaded to move to Lincoln's Inn. a moved which proved advantageous to-himself, and to the profession. Not only did he retain the bulk of his northern practice, but he succeeded in establishing a high treputation for himself in London and, following the passing of the Variation of Trusts Act in 1958, he became one of the leading practitioners at the Chancery Bar in the somewhat, esoreric, but lucrative, field of practice which arose out of that enactment. His expositions to the Court of the facts and issues in complex cases of this type were a model of clarity. and style, and his paper works (both in litigious and in other a matters) was of the highest order. He was a superb drafts of man, in his later years was one of the Conveyancing Counsel at to the Court. Recently, he was: also appointed Counsel to the Crown in Peerage cases.

Griffith's eminence at the Chancery Bar was recognized by his Inn in 1969 by his election tion as a Rencher. Thereafter notwithstanding his busy practice, he gave unstinted services to his Inn, and to the Bar in a general, during a period when a (or change) penetrated these cloisters of the legal profes sion, and added enormously to the burdens of those who, like him, were actively engaged in, its management. Above all, one. should mention his outstanding service as a member of the Council of Legal Education.

Science report Zoology: The March hare is not insane

Brown hares lose their natural timidity in the spring and spend much of their time chasing each other in circles and fighting among themselves. This bizarre behaviour has given rise to the epithet "as mad as a March hare" but, according to Dr G. A. Lincoln of Liverpool University, the animals are not insane. He reports that the "March madness" probably stimulates the females into breeding activity at females futo breeding activity at the beginning of a new season.

Dr Liucoln studied a population of the brown hare, Lepus europaeus, living in an area of about five square miles of arable land paces, living in an area of about five square miles of arable land at Guestwick, Norfolk, From January, 1971, to November, 1972, 13 to 20 bares were shot each month and dissected to provide information on their reproductive information on their reproductive organs. Records were also made of the behaviour of those hares seen moving around and a monthly average of 42 hours' observation was logged.

The reproductive tracts of both sexes showed marked changes throughout the year. Dr Lincoln discovered that the testes and other glands of the males reached

discovered that the testes and other glands of the males reached a peak of activity and weight between February and June, with a quiescent period around October. At that hadir of the reproductive cycle the bares were solitary and did not move about much during the day. the day.

the day.

Preguant females were seen only from January to August but male hares began to show signs of reproductive activity in mid November. By January the size of the testes had increased and sperm was being produced by all the adults. Levels of the male hormone testosterone were also hormone testosterone were also rising and reached a maximum by

March and early April, the height of the "mad" season, when level two hundred times greater they those of October were found.

In hares, the act of copulating stimulates the females to releast egg cells for fertilization, although conception may not occur immediately. Even though the study showed that the first matings and conceptions began in January, it took two or three months before the sexual activity in the population reached its peak, and many hares did not start their first successful pregnancy until February or March.

Dr Lincoln believes that it is the

Dr Lincoln believes that it is the rise in the levels of testosterone that induces the males to behave in the typical "March hare "mainer and so press their affections on the females. But he says that the chief function of this behaviour marchine the chief function of this behaviour the chief function of this behaviour marchine the chief function of this behaviour the chief function of the chief function of this behaviour the chief function of this behaviour the chief function of the chief function of this behaviour the chief function of the c our may be to stimulate the females to begin the normal reproductive season rather than lead immediately to a successful

immediately to a successful pregnancy.

Although most of the conceptions took place between mid April and mid June many of the young did not survive. Of all the young hares shot before they were a year old, only 16 per cent had been conceived in the previous "mad" season. Analysis of their jaw dimensions and the lenses in their eyes led Dr Lincoln to conclude that most had been conceived later in June and July.

So, when in the spring the male hare's fancy turns to love he is driven into "March madness".

By Nature-Times News Service

By Nature-Times News Service Source: Journal of Zoology, Saptember (174, 1, 1974). O Nature-Times News Service 1974

For those in peril:

To: RNLI, West Quay, Poole, Dorset 8H151HZ.

I would like to give £ the Lifeboat Service.

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To mark our 150th Anniversary, the BBC devotes its Tuesday's Documentary to our work. Watch the BBC's film and you'll see where your money goes.

Entirely supported by voluntary contributions.

Leaves come within cannabis definition Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Milmo and Mr

Judgment delivered October 11] The Divisional Court remitted a case concerning cannabis leaves to Guildford justices with a direction to continue the hearing and allow for continue the hearing and allow further scientific evidence to be called. The justices had dismissed a charge against David John Maxwell Hayes, of Park Barn, Gulldford, last December, that he had been in possession of 4.98 grammes of campabia contrary to secof cannabis contrary to sec-tion 5(2) of the Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971. The prosecutor had appealed to the Divisional Court by case stated.

Mr Keith Topley for the prosecutor; Mr Denis Kelly for the defen-

MR JUSTICE MILMO said that police found the defendant in a car in which there was a bag contain-ing cannabis leaves. It was not disputed that the defendant was in possession of the bag or that he knew it contained cannabis leaves. The prosecution, under section 9 of the Criminal Bridence Act, 1898, had put in a statement by Miss Howard, a scientific officer of the Metropolitan Forensic Science who had examined the Laboratory, who had examined the leaves and had certified that they derived from the genus cannabis.

Section 37 of the Misuse of Drugs Act defined "caunabls" as "(except in the expression "caunabis reain") the flowering or fruiting tops of any plant of the genus Caunabis from which the resin has not been extracted, by whatever name they may be designated ".
What Miss Howard had done in

what Muss Howard had done in her certificate was in effect to state that the contents of the bag constituted the offence of being in possession of cannabis. The defendant took the point that the definition of cannabis in section 37 did not include have not the investors. not include leaves, and the justices found that since the bag contained no more than leaves the case was not proved. The prosecution applied to have Miss Howard called as a witness to enlarge on her views, but the justices refused the application. e application. If Miss Howard had been called

If Miss Howard had been called she would have referred to Constable v Broady (July 10, 1973, unreported but the subject of an article in the New Law Journal of October 25, 1973). In that case the Divisional Court (Lord Justice James, Mr Justice Kilner Brown and Mr Justice Boreham) had considered Miss Howard's evidence as to cannabis leaves. to cannabis leaves to cannabis seaves.

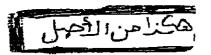
[The court considered the meaning of "the flowering or fruiting tops" of the cannabis plant. Lord Justice James said that the pros-

evidence before the magistrates on which they could decide whether "flowering or truiting tops" included leaves was that whether "flowering or fruiting tops" included leaves was that there was no part of the cannabis plant other than the root which was not part of "the flowering or fruiting top", and that the justices could therefore reach no other decision but that the leaf was included. The court held that the justices were right. The test was not what the unfortunate effect justices were right. The test was would be if the leaf was not in-cluded, and that people might have easier access to dangerous drugs. It was a question of construction on the evidence in the case and a question of the plain construction of the statute. The effect of Miss Howard's evidence was that in respect of the cannabis plant the "flowering top" was an expres-sion by way of description applicable to the whole of the plant above the ground.]

were now agreed that Miss Howard should be called to give evidence and the case ought to be remitted to the justices with a direction to continue the bearing and admit the further evidence. The Lord Chief Justice and Mr Justice Ackner agreed.

It was commendable that counsel

Solicitors: Wontner & Sons; George E. Baker & Co, Guildford.



LAING COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION SERVICE

THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

Brussels, Oct 14

change deals.

to £27.7m).

Belgium's second

number unrecorded unauthorized " forcidate descriptions descriptions forcidate descriptions described descriptions described descriptions described descriptions descriptions described descriptions described descriptions described describe

bank, the Banque de Bruxelles.

announced today that it had un-

But, a statement reassured clients, "the bank's internal re-

serves are amply sufficient to cover losses which might result

from the winding up of the foreign exchange positions".

The statement went on:

"Appropriate measures have been taken in agreement with the National Bank of Belgium and the Banking Commission to

and the Banking Commission to wind up these positions in conformity with the instructions given by the authorities and the traditional policy of the bank."

A court official stated later today that the bank's losses could range from 1,000m to 2,500m Belgian francs (£11.1m to £27.7m)

M M. W. de Clecq, the Belgian Minister of Finance, said there would be legal investiga-

tions following a judicial com-plaint filed by the bank's direc-

tors with the general prosecu-tor's office as well as adminis-

trative investigations by the Banking Control Commission and the national bank.

Steel consumption in Britain

may drop by up to 15 per cent next year in sharp contrast to the rise which is projected

He was presenting his report

to the organization's eighth

annual conference. The insti-

tute's forecasts were based on

information provided in a sur-

Kingdom the decline implies a fall in the British Steel Corpora-

tion's output to the levels of

The latest projections in Britain's case do not take into

which industry generally is

Britain's largest defence ship-

vard, with work on hand worth

£225m, is being progressively

brought to a standstill by a strike of 2,300 workers which

began yesterday. The stoppage, at the Vickers shipyard and engineering complex at Barrow-

In the case of the United

vey of its membership.

about two years ago.

Forecast of 15pc fall in

UK steel consumption

US expects

trade deficit

of \$5,000m

The United States Department of Commerce is forecasting a 1974 trade deficit of about \$5,000m (over £2,178m).

Frederick

Secretary of Commerce, told American business leaders at the weekend: "Had the price of petroleum imports remained

at pre-embargo levels, our trade account for 1974 would be heading towards a large sur-plus instead of towards a defi-cit of perhaps \$5,000m."

Mr Dent told a meeting of

the Business Council (an organization of about 150 chairmen of America's largest companies) that there is a dan-

ger that the exchange rate of the dollar would become un-

realistic because of dirty float-

ing by other countries and that this could produce increased calls for isolationist policies and

As it is, he said, the oil price

developments of the last year have completely distorted the "substantial and dramatic" im-

provement in America's basic in-ternational competitive position

that was produced by the devaluation of the dollar in August

He pointed out that in the first eight months of this year, the US imported 2.5 per cent less oil than in the same period

a year ago, and yet the cost of importing oil to the end of August 1974 rose to \$15,800m against a total of just \$4,400m

in the first eight months of 1973.

Mr Dent cautioned that the benefits of devaluation are of

uncertain duration and impact. He said these benefits "have

been substantially eroded since mid-1973 by the artificial strengthening of the dollar, not

Washington, Oct 14

Mr

record

MELLERSH & HARDING

> Chartered Surveyors 43 ST. JAMES'S PLACE LONDON, S.W.1 01-493 6141

Increase of $\frac{1}{2}$ pc in retail index indicates spending is still buoyant

RETAIL SALES AND HP

adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new

volume 1971 == 100

105.8 102.1 104.6 107.2 109.5 110.7 111.8 108.0 110.5 112.3 110.1

107.2 111.1 109.5

posable income has declined from 11.5 to 9.5 per cent. In addition the current level

vide fresh evidence that wages may again have begun to rise

faster than prices during the

Some reduction in the level

of price increases has occurred,

partly as a result of the measures taken by Mr Denis Healey in his mini-Budget in

spending would seem to pro-

p Provisional.

past few weeks.

extended

198 186* 192* 201* 206* 205* 216

Consumer spending is still urprisingly buoyant. The index f retail sales, released yester-ay by the Department of ndustry, increased just under per cent in September to 112 1971=100 seasonally adjusted). This appears to confirm sports from the large retail ores and multiple shops that is trend of spending has connued to rise steadily in recent

Although the latest figures e only provisional, they re force the trend showing that turned to that of last winter fore three-day working With this recovery, the level consumer expenditure in the vel of the first six months, ough still marginally below e average level in the second of 1973.

K I K!((In It would now seem that the lume of retail sales is runng at about the level initially recast by the Treasury at the ne of the March Budget, but bsequently viewed as over-

However, some of this spend g in recent weeks may have en motivated by the desire to ike purchases quickly before ices increased further. The partment of Industry cites increase in pensions, thres-ld payments and the cuts in rate of value added tax as tors contributing to the ther level of spending.

These factors would not alone plain higher consumption at ime when real incomes were nught to have been falling. to government ures released just before the neral Election, real dispos-e income in fact fell by been 3) and 4 per cent ween the third quarter of '3 and the second quarter of

s year. While the pace of price art of the answer would increases has tended to slow m to be that people are run-slightly, there have been signs g down their savings. Over period that real incomes the pace of wage rises, which uncertainty fallen the level of savings have probably been advancing motor indicate at just under 20 per cent a year.

£150m expansion shelved
By Edward Townsend

Pilkington Brothers, Britain's sole manufacturer of flat glass, announced yesterday that it was shelving for an indefinite period its £150m world-wide expansion programme. The following are the seasonally

Pilkington

The company said it had decided it was prudent to delay decisions on the commitment of money to its capital programme "until such time as essential changes in taxation and price control are made".

Half of the company's plan-ned investment, which was to ned investment, which was to have been spread over three years, starting in April this year, related to expansion of the group's United Kingdom facilities. About £50m was for a new float glass factory in St Helens, Lancashire, due to have become transport of 1977. begun operations in 1977.

Pilkington said that successive reviews of its investment programme had shown that in-flation had been at a higher rate than predicted. Fuel, raw materials, wages and salaries were all "severe added costs".

"The increases in corporation tax and the continued refusal to accept for tax purposes account-ing methods which recognize the damaging effects of inflation, have all combined to drain cash from industry and have put at risk many plans based on using that cash for investment in new plant."

The company said that no commitments would be taken for the time being in connexion with any major new investment in the United Kingdom and that all other capital projects were under critical examination. Sir Alastair Pilkington, the

urgent need to remove as many as possible of the current discouragements and uncertainties so that companies can plan ahead with understanding and

July. These measures were prompted by the low level of consumer spending in the early summer, which then seemed likely to fall some way below the Treasury's earlier forecast. The opening of the new St Helens plant was to have coincided with the closure of a nearby existing sheet glass plant and the 450 workers were to have been transferred.

The company admitted that demand in the United Kingdom for flat glass bad fallen due to of a simultaneous increase in uncertainty in the building and motor industries, its two chief

throughout the rest of the world. This was the forecast today by Mr Charles B. Baker. due to any real economic im-provements, but because of speculation about future capital secretary-general of the Inter-national Iron and Steel Instimovements.

Questioned on this statement, the Secretary of Commerce blamed dirty floating by other countries for this strengthen ing, and refuted the suggestion that capital flows here reflected increased confidence in the outlook for the United States economy compared to outlook for the economies of other major developed indus-

trial countries. He firmly refused to name practising "dirty floats and market intervention". His state ments clash with recent re-marks by both Dr Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, and Mr William Simon, Secretary of the Trea-sury, who have said that international cooperation is now working well and leading to an avoidance of artificial and engineered exchange rates.

Mr Deut stressed that these "artificial" pressures on the value of the dollar may well strengthen the supporters of trade protectionism and economic isolation and he said America must play a role in increasing world trade, and to do this the first step must be pas-sage of the Trade Reform Bill. Dr Carli on world deficits,

in-Furness, is over a pay dispute. tion of cranes, internal transport for materials handling, and stores. It also cut off heating Last night a management spokesman said that some other supplies to the engineering workshop. deficits, workers had been laid off and page 20 that the number "will escalate Reflation hopes

1,600m francs immediately at disposal, in addition to 385 mil-lion francs legal reserves and par value stock capital of ,000m francs. Our Banking Correspondent writes: Unlike some recent up-

sets in the foreign exchange markets, news of the bank's losses came as a surprise to dealers in London. The bank, which in 1972,73 made profits after tax of 765.5m Belgian francs (£8.5m), has a reputation for being conservatively man-aged with a well-established dealing staff.

Belgian bank uncovers 'irregular'

with Barclays Bank,

Dresdner

the bank stated reserves

exchange losses of up to £27m

Germany's

Algemene

Bayerische Wechsel-Bank

Its losses will reinforce the view that even in the most tightly controlled situation it is difficult for banks to keep close control over the day-to-day acti-vities of dealers who are determined to evade internal rules

They also serve to underline

the urgency of reflationary action in view of the steel in-dustry's importance to the

State steel industry's output

according to Dr Monty Finnis-

ton, chairman of BSC, is running at an annual rate of about 23.7m tonnes in the cur-

rent year, with some 21.3m tonnes for the home market

Mr Baker said that the insti-

tute projected an apparent world-wide steel consumption

figure next year of 740m tonnes—a rise of 4.2 per cent

many observers would have expected to see a downturn.

day by day if the strike continues". In all the jobs of some 40,000 workers are threatened.

lary workers belonging to the National Union of General and

Municipal Workers. The imme-

diate effect of their walkout yesterday was to stop the opera-

The men on strike are ancil-

vear's level, estimated

and the balance for export.

4m tonnes next year.

ពភា

sures which may be taken by at 710m tonnes. World the Government in the likely uemand for steel has been November Budget and for buoyant for some time, and

Lay-offs start at Vickers

governing foreign exchange Banking sources said the four dealings.

Among those banks to have men involved have been sus-

incurred heavy losses recently are Lloyds Bank (£33m), Union The bank is loosely linked , West Bank, are Lloyds Bank (135m), Union Bank of Switzerland (reckoned to have lost some \$150m), West-deutsche Landesbank (more than \$100m) and Franklin National Bank (nearly \$50m). Israeli bank liquidated: An Israeli court has ordered final liquidation of the collapsed Israel-British Bank after unsuc-Bank Nederland, Hypotheken-und Germany, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, of Italy, and France's Banque Nationale de Paris in associated banks of Europe Corporation. On its balance-sheet for the Israel-British Bank after unsuc fiscal year ended last March

cessful attempts by the official receiver to find a purchaser.

During the hearing it was disclosed that the Bank of Israel had paid nearly \$50m (nearly) £26m) to creditors of the bank. Efforts were under way to

sell the bank's assets.

A week ago the bank's London subsidiary, Israel-British Bank (London) won a tempor-Bank (London) won a temporary reprieve when a petition for a compulsory winding up was adjourned for 28 days in the High Court. It was said that an international rescue operation was being mounted by various central banks, including the Bank of England.

Lisbon suspensions: The administration of Banco Intercontinental Portugues (BIP) has been suspended, the Finance Ministry said. New staff would be appointed by the govern-

Crop losses cut sugar output by 50,000 tons

By Hugh Clayton Crop losses from the present British sugarbeet harvest will run at about double the accept-able level, the Ministry of Agriculture said yesterday. This will lead to a loss of a ton an acre. equivalent to more than 50,000 tons of refined sugar. "What comes out is the need

"What comes out is the need for farmers' attention to defail", the ministry said. "The machines do not seem to be used to their best advantage. By the end of the season the farmer probably only gets half the rate of work from his machine than he might have expected at the beginning."

The ministry was unsailing a

The ministry was unveiling a report compiled by its Development and Advisory Service about harvester performance last year. The more sophisticated the lifting machinery the more it was likely to be delayed by transport that took the beet off the fields. This is a management prob-

lem for the farmer", the ministry said. "We have found a depressingly similar situation with potatoes."

The report was prepared with the help of the British Sugar Corporation, which has refined all British sugarbeet since 1936 and is now campaigning hard in the EEC for greater British acreage. The ministry said it had heard of crop losses else-where in the EEC similar to those in Britain.

It added that 83 per cent of the British crop was still grown on units of less than 40 acres. Last year, more than 30 per cent of harvesters were used for less than 100 hours and more than 56 per cent for less than 150 hours. "Many machines are capable of harvesting a considerably greater acreage than at

off £4.5m rescue loan

tailoring and department store concern, has decided to write off the remaining 54.5m of the £5m it advanced as a partner in the £20m consortium set-up last December to rescue London & County Securities, the " fringe banking group.

UDS chairman, had given a Next year the corporation's production could fall to 21.7m warning that the previous tonnes, only marginally above the 1971-72 level, but the cor-poration is seeking to lift exports substantially to around £500,000 provision was likely to prove inadequate. London & County operated branch banks in UDS stores.

Mr Lyons said yesterday that the L & C accounts now showed that the continued dramatic fall in property and share prices had contributed to a further substantial erosion in the value L & C's assets. Last month, First National Finance Corporation wrote another 53.25m off its loan to L & C, bringing the total to £4.25m of the original

Triumph statement: Following the £2m claim from Sir Denys Lowson against Triumph Investment Trust, Triumph stated yesterday that "protracted negotiations to resolve the disputes relating to the purchase of the National Group of Unit Trusts remaining unresolved. Triumph Investment Trust and Teniwood Securities entered an appearance to be writ issued on behalf of Sir Denys Lowson and others, and have been advised that they have a good defence and sub-

UDS writes By Our Financial Staff

UDS Group, the multiple

In August Mr Bernard Lyons,

stantial counter claims".

Court Line ships sale ordered A High Court Admiralty judge yesterday ordered the sale of two Court Line tankers arrested last month in the wake of the

package tour and transport company's collapse. Judgment with costs was given for Banker's Trust International, which last year arranged some £8.6m of mortgage finance for the two ships, the 27,500 gross tons Halycon Skies and the 12.473 gross tons Halycon Cove. Court Line's liquidator did not appear.

Panel rejects bid for Unicorp stake

General Mining's partial offer for Union Corporation will not be allowed by the Takeover Panel. Last Thursday the panel's executive ruled against General Mining and an appeal was dis-missed yesterday.

The City Code allows a partial bid in a contested situation— Gold Fields of South Africa is the other contender-only with the agreement of the offerce Financial Editor, page 21 company. Unicorp opposed the

lurge in wholesale costs materials and fuel have been

vious months this year, gest that inflation is stabilizat 20 per cent.

According to figures released terday by the Department of lustry, the prices of home manufactured goods e by 11 per cent in Septem-, compared to a fall of 1 per t in the price of raw terials and fuel bought by ustry. The 11 per cent rise autput prices follows a 11 per t rise in August and a 11 per

i the last three months, outprices have been rising at annual rate of 19.6 per cent.
ike the figures for retail
es, the wholesale price
res are not distorted by
nges in indirect taxation or significant extent by movements of food They therefore provide ood guide to the underlying of inflation.

he higher output prices may partly attributable to the inuing effect of the rapid ease in commodity prices in

owever in the last six probably not been fully trans-ths the prices of raw mitted yet.

· chall

Wholesale prices, which rose almost constant, and it is bet month at a similar rate to coming more difficult to regard coming more difficult to regard them as the principal inflationary influence. Higher wages are clearly the overriding factor

Hopes have been expressed that the change in the trend in raw materials prices will help to lower the price level of finished goods. The small drop in the raw materials and fuels index in September will therefore be widely welcomed. But not much relief can be expected from this source for the time being. The lower September figure follows a rise

of more than 11 per cent in August, which caught most observers by surprise. Demand remains strong for a number of commodities, notably paper and chemicals. It is notable that the price of raw materials bought by the paper industries has sourced by 29 per cent since February, while the index for industry as

a whole has been constant over the same period. The effect on output prices of higher oil prices, because of the participation agreements, has

The following are the indices (1970=100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel purchased by manufacturing dustry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The are not seasonally tigures adjusted, exclude purchase tax and value-added tax, but include revenue duties.

Output

	prices (home sales)	Prices of materials and fuel
1973		-
Q1	119.5	126.0
Q2	120.1	133.3
	124.2	150.9
Q4	129.1	167.6
1974		
Q1	138.3	214.3
	148.9	215.8
Q2 Q3 p	155.8	216.1
Jan	134.2	210.7
Feb	138.5	215.1
March	142.3	217.0
April	146.4	217.4
May	149.0	216.2
June	151.2	· 213.9
July .	153.5	214.6
Aug p	155.7	217.3
Sept p	158.1	216.5
- 		

p Provisional

Town & City property sales total £71m

By John Plender
Town & City Properties,
whose management has been substantially reorganized since it acquired Sterling Guarantee Trust earlier this year, has contracted or completed £71m of property sales since its financial year-end on March 31.

The annual report, published yesterday, also shows that the sales, mainly of low-yielding properties, were made at a book loss of £2m. Around £15m of the proceeds

came from Prudential Assurance under arrangements where-by the Prudential agreed to make available up to £20m to acquire propenties from T & C in its current financial year. The agreement was conditional on the success of the offer for Sterling.

Prudential are expected in the coming months and other sales are now under negotiation. A large proportion of the cash has already been received and used to reduce borrowings. Mr Barry East, who relinquishes his post as chairman to

A further £5m of sales to the

become company president at the forthcoming annual gen-eral meeting, has been retained as a consultant until 1980 at a fee of £30,000 per annum and will subsequently be entitled to a pension of £15,000 for the rest of his life. Arrangements have also been

agreed for Mr East's private surveying firm B. D. East & Co to continue as consultant Appointments vacant 14, 15, 29 Financial news surveyors to the company. Letters Financial Editor, page 21 Diary

Another Hyams block let

Mr Harry Hyams, owner of Centre Point, has let another of his empty London office blocks. Space House, in Kingsway, which has been tenantless since built about 10 years ago, is to be let to the Civil Aviation Authority, it was revealed yesterday.

The authority's staff were current uncertain state of the property market is not immediately clear.

On the basis of £10 per sq foot, the building would command a rental income of £2m per annum. But as Mr Hyams has succeeded in his cherished wish to let to a single tenant, it is thought that the rent is more likely to be around £1.5m per. Centre Point, has let another of his empty London office blocks. Space House, in Kingsway, which has been tenantless since built about 10 years ago, is to be let to the Civil Aviation Authority, it was revealed yes-

The authority's staff were told that preliminary negotiations for leasing Space House, which is near the present headquarters, have now been com-pleted. But the deal is not yet signed and no details of the renarrangement were forth-

coming.
An authority spokesman did, however, describe the leasing as "a bargain". "We would not be doing it unless it was on advantageous terms." What that means in the light of the

likely to be around £1.5m, per-haps even lower. Last year Mr Hyams let Tel-star House in Paddington to

London Transport but the latest arrangement still leaves him with two large unlet office blocks in London, London Bridge House and, of course, Centre Point, where Camden Council has imposed a compulsory purchase order on the 36 maisonettes that form part of the Tottenham Court Road

boost shares Hopes of reflationary moves from the new Government, and

suggestions that some Arab states might soon reduce oil prices, brought a strong rise in share prices in London yesterday. The FT index rose by 6.3 to 197.2, and The Times index by 1.95 to 76.13, although some gains were trimmed after doubts arose on the hope of lower oil prices. Turnover however was extremely low, even compared with recent trading.

The property sector remained out of favour. But consumer shares drew encouragement from the interim report from United Drapery Stores, Industrials moved forward, featured by Glaxo Holdings, who reported good results.

THE POUND

Australia :

Canada \$
Denmark Kr
Finland Mikk
France Fr
Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Liab Le

Italy Lt 1,6 Japan Yn 7. Netherlands Gld

Prospectus

20

Market reports, page 23

FT index: 197.2 + 6.3

Bank

buys

1.84 44.25 92.75 2.34 14.45 9.05 11.30 6.20 72.00

sells

19 23

How the markets moved

Rises Ass Port Cement 3p to 87p
Barclays Bank 7p to 140p
Brit Am Tob 6p to 171p
BP 6p to 252p
Courtaulds 4p to 72p
Duport 5p to 33p
Glaxo Hidgs 8p to 202p GKN Hawker Sidd Imp Chem Ind Royal Sun Alliance Thorn Electric Vickers Falls Broken Rill Bolton Textile Hammerson Ldn Merch Sec Rio Tinto Zinc Seccombe Mar

34p to 402p 1p to 84p 50p to 730p 10p to 285p 2p to 14p Blyvoors Bank of NSW Brit Anzani Cattle's Hidgs Equities rose strongly but turnover was thin, Gilt-edged Securities were firm. Gir-eagen Securifies were firm. Sterling was 15 points up at \$2.3345, the "effective devaluation" rate was 18.4 per cent. Gold dropped \$2.50 to \$154.50. SDR—5 was 1.19122 on Friday while SDR—E was 0.510465. Commodities: Sugar prices soared

On other pages

Business appointments

Rinancial Editor

10p to 225p 2p to 16p 2p to 89p 10p to 200p 1p to 7p ip to 3ip 20p to 430p to new highs with spot up £5 at £390 and nearby December up £10 at £409—the first dme any position has crossed the £400 mark. Cash tin dropped £37.50 to £2,975—the lowest since January. Cocoa advanced between £10 and £17. Reuters Index was 6.2 down at 1.247.1. at 1,247.1. Reports, pages 22 and 23

Sherman, S. Trianco

Western Areas

Market reports

Share prices Bank Base Rates Table

Guinness Peat Group

Company Meeting Reports:

Wall Street

5p to 143p 8p to 190p 5p to 163p 6p to 152p 9p to 212p 6p to 106p 3p to 90p

1.78 42.25 90.00 2.29 14.05 8.80 11.00 6.00 11.65 1,590.00 700.00 6.15 12.75 13.10 63.75 1.84 137.00 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd 59.75 1.77 132.00 10.20 6.75 2.33 39.00 Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dur Interim Statements: The IDC Group

J. Henry Schroder Wagg

of financing East-West trade? The Times index: 76.13 + 1.95

The Specialists

Who really knows the ins and outs

The specialists in financing East-West trade are Moscow Narodny Bank. With over 50 years experience in promoting trade between East and West, Moscow Narodny is now acknowledged as the bank with the best connections and abilities in this specialised area of trade.

Moscow Narodny knows the Socialist countries exceptionally well, and enjoys close working relationships with their Central and Foreign Trade Banks. As East-West trade expands (faster than world trade as a whole over the past 12 years), Moscow Narodny is placing its specialist knowledge at the disposal of organisations wishing to trade with the Socialist countries, but who lack the specific knowledge to do so most effectively.

When you need to know the ins and outs of financing East-West trade, make sure you go to the specialists -Moscow Narodny.

Moscow Narodny Bank

The bank for East-Wast trade 24/32 King William Street, London Fr, 4P 478 thes in Berrut and Singapore. Total assets executed £835,000,000





INTERIM STATEMENT OF THE CHAIRMAN... MR. HOWARD HICKS he unaudited profits for the half year ended 30th April, 1974,

efore charging Corporation Tax amounted to £385,534 (1973 i my annual statement sent with the accounts.for 1973, I stated lat the profits for 1974 would be at least maintained at the 1973 wel, and I am now able to report that this will be so. I consider

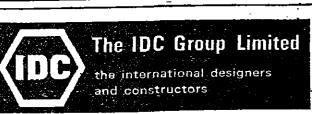
een with the country all of this year. he Group will start the next financial year with a very satisictory order book, and providing we are permitted to execute lese orders without the national problems of materials supply nd labour relations deteriorating further, the growth of the roup should be maintained.

is satisfactory in the light of the economic situation that has

our Directors have declared an interim dividend of 9.26% (1973 .82%) in respect of the year ending 31st October, 1974; the ividend being payable on 6th December, 1974. My wite and I ontinue to waive dividends due to-us.

30th April, 1974 30th E	Ē
rofit before taxation 365,534 30	2,929
axation provided 184,784 15	1,413
	1,516
sterim dividend declared . 9.26%	3.82% .
mount absorbed by this	SE 619
dividend	25,613

INTERIM STATEMENT



Italy, has called for new criteria

drawn up when the industrial guarantee, such funds could ized countries as a group showed a current account sur-plus compared with the rest of the world. He told the annual

These norms should be changed to reflect the new aid.
world situation. Industrialized was countries were likely to show payments collective deficits for not expenses. a long time, and should aim to reduce the volume and value of

their oil imports.

Dr Carli said the world monetary system seemed able in the short term to cope with the problems posed by higher oil prices, but in the longer term these problems were unmanage-these problem

The European Economic Com-

1,206 price rises | Post Office wins rejected under Phase Three

The Price Commission has rejected 1,206 proposed price increases and has won cuts worth £24.4m since the beginning of Phase Three, according to the latest figures issued. During September, 44 price increase applications were rejected while 58 others were reduced. In a further 23 cases the applications were with-

In the same month the Commission won price cuts worth £1.45m from distributors and regional officers won cuts of £325,000 from 15 smaller companies. A total of 131 individual voluntary price reductions followed investigation of complaints about increases.

Rises blocked during September range from a 42.7 increase sought by Alenco Industrial Components on steel parts to a 1.6 per cent rise asked for by National Cash Register on ribbons for business equipment.
An increase of 30.9 per cent
for airport coach fares sought by London Transport has been

refected. Applications for increases since withdrawn include one by Tate and Lyle for a 3.58 per cent

New hardware and software

resources which are due to

expansion into timesharing ser-

vices in particular is planned

growth over the past four years, Mr Pick said that in-house pro-

remote batch had risen

In terms of type of service,

period had come in applications

estimated 387 for 1974.

Over the next few months,

Mr Pick announced, SIA was

going to introduce a Control Data Cyber-72 computer in

addition to its existing Control

Data 6600. By next April the two would be operating to-

by the company.

more than threefold.

Stresa, Oct 14.—Dr Guido munity's financing mechanical for the Bank of had proved more and more interest adequate to deal with higher oil the Council of in judging the credit-worthiness of industrial countries, following the near-quadrupling of oil prices.

The present norms were adequate to dear with ingular variables of the council of Ministers would soon approve an outline law to allow long-term borrowing from oil producers. Backed by a Community funds could

difficulties.
Dr Carli confirmed that assembly of the Italian Forex Club.

Italy was negotiating to consolidate its short-term borrowing with medium-term Community aid. The earlier EEC credit was granted in the recognition that floating exchange rates did not eliminate the need for reserves management, he said. Italy borrowed \$8,000m from the Euromarkets from June, 1972 to the end of September,

then be channelled to EEC coun-

tries suffering from payments

account deficit.

He gave warning that Italy would achieve equilibrium only by cutting imports, with the resulting effects on living standards.—Reuter.

Giro link with Co-op Bank By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

National Giro is linking up with the Co-operative Bank to handle the cash deposits of retail co-operative societies throughout Britain. This is another major coup for the Post Office in its campaign to win more business in the High Street.

Early this year, Giro signed up F. W. Woolworth and the British Gas Corporation. The Co-op has annual turnover in excess of £1,300m besides operating one of the fastest growing banks in the country which is to join the clearing system early oext year.

Under an arrangement announced yesterday the Giro will provide Co-op stores with a cash deposit service, with the funds subsequently transferred to the Co-operative Bank's own Giro account.

The deal has been agreed following a pilot operation with a number of societies. This new cash handling arrangement will run in paral-

with transaction facilities

£15m syrup from maize plant sited at Tilbury

A processing plant to produce a new natural sweetener and starches from maize is to and starches from maze is to be built at Tilbury, at a cost of more than £15m, by the Dutch-owned Albion Sugar Co.
The plant is due to start operation in mid-1976. Products will be starch and new cores.

starch syrops, including somerose, a high-fructose syrup including starch which is similar to invert sugar Production of isomerose is at present limited to the United States, but Albion's parent company, Koninklijke Scholten-Honig, has the European licence

Dr W. L. G. S. Hoefnagels, president of the parent company, said yesterday that isomerose was particularly suitable for the soft drinks industry as well as having applications

in the food industry. Britain had been chosen as the site for the first full-scale isomerose plant in Europe, he said, because "it is so badly needed in the United King-

He said isomerose could easily be used in tea or coffee, as it tasted like and had the same sweetening quality as granulated sugar.

Dr Hoefnagels said he would not divulge the plant's produc-tion targets, but a pilot plant in Holland could produce 10,000 tons of isomerose a year. The new Tilbury plant would be built on a 25-acre site leased from the Port of London Authority, and had been designed so that output could be rebled if isomerose was a market success.

Slump-hit VW lays off 43,000

Wolfsburg, Oct 14.—Volkswagen, the West German motor giant, today laid off 43,000 workers throughout the country for one week because of a sales slump on domestic and world markets. Further one-week lay-offs will

be necessary next month and in December. With overall sales down by 17.5 per cent in the first half of this year, VW has been offering

lump sum payments of up to DM9,000 (£1,500) to encourage voluntary redundancies.

A final decision on whether to build a cost-saving assembly offered under a similar agency to build a cost-saving assembly arrangement by the clearing plant in the United States would not be taken before next year, September last year

Motor traders adopting 'survival tactics' to meet sales slump

By Clifford Webb On the eve of the London International Motor Show, it was revealed that many motor traders have been forced to reduce their staffs by 20 per cent in recent months, and are now adopting "survival tactics" to counter falling sales and an acute cash flow problem.

Mr Ronald Sewell, a motor industry business consultant, said: "Many companies have still to appreciate the extent to which on paper they may be making profits yet still be losing money." losing money...

"The danger lies not just in the inflationary situation itself but also in our lack of experi-ence in dealing with economic problems quite unlike anything we have previously encountered in this country."

Speaking at the launching of his latest book Business Sur-monthly accounts to pay a vival in Inflationary Conditions, month in advance.

Mr Sewell said it might soon During the past year new car become too expensive for most people to consider buying a new

had risen by only 5 per cent He estimated that a motorist attempting to trade in a oneyear-old car against a new model would find that its partexchange value was now only 50 per cent of the new price.

Even allowing for foreseeable cutbacks in inflation, motor traders would have to treble turnover in five years and double the amount of capital tied up in the business to sur-vive. This would mean that banks and lending institutions would have to treble their current lendings.

Mr Sewell urged the motor trade to take a number of pro-tective measures. They included a concerted effort to boost new car prices, the abolition of credit to other than large com-mercial customers, and asking forecourt customers wanting

sales had fallen by 25 per cent, used cars by 10 per cent, service car. Since last November new sales by 6 per cent, parts sales car prices had increased by 30 by 15 per cent and forecourt per cent while used car values sales by 11 per cent.

P&O buy a Norwegian cruise liner for £11m

By Michael Baily

Shipping Correspondent P & O are paying around film for another nearly new passenger liner: the 20,000-ton Sea Venture, from K/S Sea Venture A/S of Norway. She is a sister-ship to the 20,000-ton Island Princess bought from the After renaming she will operate primarily in the Pacific.

At a time when cruising generally is going through hard times, P & O's decision to make a further substantial investment demonstrates a determination by the group, who have been world leaders in passenger ship-ping for over a century, to stay in the game if at all possible. Mr Harry Spanton, head of the passenger division, said:

23.5 pc decline in gold wares hallmarked

London Assay Office last month totalled 1,924,967 grams, a drop of 23,5 per cent compared with

"We are convinced of continu-ing demand for cruise holidays in the future, despite gloomy forecasts. For this reason we have sought new purpose-built cruise ships to replace older units of our fleet."

With the Sun Princess (for-merly Spirit of London), P & O will have three high-quality cruise ships under five years old, with low fuel consumption as the last of their older ships (the Himalaya goes this month) are phased out of service.

The Sea Venture, which has been operating in the Caribbean, carries 626 passengers in luxury cabins. P & O will operate her from the west coast of North America in the summer, and from Australia in the winter.

NEDO strictures challenged by concrete makers

of concrete in relation to other building materials.

In a report, Energy and the lished earlier this year, are

port draws with respect to the cement industry and to the competitive position of concrete in relation to other building materials are largely unjustified and the report—as relates to the construction in-dustry generally—cannot be dustry generally—cannot be taken as the basis for realistic forward planning", says the association.

In an overall criticism the association says that the Neddy report fails to consider energy costs in relation to the rising costs of other resources.

same owners earlier this year.

Gold wares tested by the

By Malcolm Brown The concrete industry has strongly criticized the National Economic Development Office for "wholly unjustified" re-marks on the competitiveness

Construction Industry, published yesterday, the Cement and Con-crete Association, a technical research body financed by the industry, says that sections in the Neddy report, The In-creased Cost of Energy, pubmany respects inadequate and often misleading".

"Such conclusions as the re

It adds that the calculations in the Neddy report are based on out of date and inaccurate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UK business performance worsening internationally

From Mr Arthur Day Sir, Invariably I find myself in complete accord with Mr Michael Montague in his pronouncements on British export performance. Indeed, there are figures available which indicate how right he is when he states. as you report (October 10), that Britain's performance with her international competitors

Published statistics indicate that during our first year within the EEC our exports to Common Market countries in-creased by 33.7 per cent, whereas our imports from those countries increased by 47.7 per

The latest figures available for the current year, ie, for the seven months ending July 31, show that our exports to the EEC increased over the comparable period last year by 431 per cent whereas our imports from them rose by 561 per cent. per cent.

I fear the lesson is that we have not yet adjusted to trading with fierce competition as compared with the relatively straight-forward old Commonwealth-type trading.

the Commonwealth and something like 23 per cent with Europe, those figures have today been transposed. They might also be unaware that our percentage of world trade in manufactures dropped from 16 per cent in 1962 to 10 per cent in 1972, when West Germany topped the international league.

The point where I may differ from Mr Montague relates to the BNEC/BOTB controversy. Perhaps BNEC may now be finally laid to rest and BOTB he controversy are a first supportant of the supportan be congratulated on one of its major recent efforts.

The British Overseas Trade Board, no doubt having heard our shouting over many years. has at last realized that reason for Britain's declining position in overseas trade is the lack of a professional approach and is actively encouraging very much needed export education.

This is a great step forward which I am absolutely sure Michael Montague would consider advantageous. I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, A. J. DAY, Director-General.

Your readers might not know Institute of Export, that whereas 20 years ago 50 World Trade Centre, per cent of our trade was with London, E1. Institute of Export,

Occupational pension schemes and the effects of inflation

From Mr D. F. Lomax Sir, I was very interested to see the letter from Mr Sherman. Director of Research of ASTMS, indicating that all but a hand-ful of ASTMS members are in occupational pension schemes. This brings out a point which does not seem to be given due

weight at the moment. I understand that about two thirds of the adult population have some form of life assurance, while just less than half the working population are members of occupational pension schemes.

The interests of all these people suffer through inflation, which reduces the real value of their savings, while rampant in-flation can make a mockery of savings plans.

The interests of all these people also rely crucially on flourishing capital markets, in property, debentures and gilt-edged, and equities, and on a prosperous private sector (to maintain equity values), since

otherwise the investments into which their life assurance and pension funds have been placed would not be of adequate value. Thus, the great majority of the population, union and nonunion members, have a vital stake in the proper functioning of both the capital markets and the private sector.

Put the other way round, any government policies which undermine the private sector or the capital markets are unambiguously and directly contrary to the interests of all these cople, union members suffering alongside everyone else. In case there should be any

misunderstanding, this letter is of course in no way a criticism of ASTMS, but merely takes Mr Sherman's letter as an interesting starting point and example for the above points. Yours faithfully, D. F. LOMAX. 4 Claremont Road,

High cost of social security benefits

From Mr A. U. Luburn
Sir, Your leading article on
October 5 very properly draws
attention to the high cost of the level of social security bene-fits which it is generally

assumed the public wants. The article also questions the equity of the level of contribu-tions required by the self-employed. As I understand the position under the Social Secu-rity Act 1973, as at next April 6 total national insurance contributions will be:

Annual Earnings Self-employed Employed £103.5 £146.65 £2,500 The ration of self-employed to employed contributions ranges from 71 down to S4. Under the 1974 Amendment Bill the position would have been:

£1,150 £125.3 £161 £285.3

The ratio of self-employed to employed contributions ranges from .78 down to .57.

In my opinion, even allowing for the differences in benefits, these figures illustrate that the rates rigures thus rate that the self-employed continue to be leniently treated and in fact equiry, subject to definition, could demand relatively higher contributions from the self-employed.

Another point is the suggestion of the suggestion of

tion that under a pay-as-you go system there can be a relation. ship between contributions and henefits, such that the contibutions paid by or on behalf of an individual "buy" that indi-vidual's benefits. True, it is possible in theory to determine contributions which, if funder might be expected to produce required benefits, but contributions so determined would never in the past have been me ficient, partly because the benefits themselves have been increased in real terms after contributions have been

It follows that for basic stage benefits contributions are a myth. For once let us simplify life by replacing contributions by straight taxation.

We might, at the same time. make a serious attempt to pay our current pensioners the level of benefit we are expecting to receive ourselves, but perhaps that would cost us too much. Yours faithfully,

A. U. LYBURN, 3 George Street.

British trade deficit with the EEC

From Mr Gerald Simpson Sir, You reported recently that the Secretary of State for Trade, Mr Shore, considers our trade deficit with the EEC an argument in favour of our leaving the Community. One would have more respect for Mr Shore's they included an analysis of the reasons for that

Until six months ago I was senior British Consul-General in the Federal Republic of Germany, in a post whose area embraced a third of West Germany's industry. I can tell Mr Shore why we have a deficit with the EEC. On the one hand, continental Europeans find us undependable as suppliers and, on the other, British industry finds the dependable supply offered by continental manufac-

turers attractive.
I could offer many examples prove this, ranging from the leading German engineering company whose board vetoed

the purchase by all of its rather than the purchase subsidiaries of any British votes, the first charge on the goods, regardless of their price, to a catalogue of British imports promoted by continental available and the purchase in the first charge on the substitution of the purchase in the purchase ability.

countries present us with a better market than does the of goods of all EEC. Does he think that the oil appear to have access producers are not as attracted as are our manufacturers by dependable supply? He must know how successful the continental countries have been in negotiating global contracts with the oil producers during the past year.
Mr Shore and his colleagues

would earn this country's gratitude if they were to devote more time to finding remedies for the shortcomings in British industry, and less to the pursuit of ideological aims such as nationalization and the unconstructive denigration of the EEC. They might make this,

ably also earn the thanks a British consumers. Probab It is absurd of Mr Shore to nothing so appals the visitor argue that the oil producing this country as the complacency that he finds among supplies of goods of all kinds, who appear to have accepted as a mai months-long delivery delivery of standard and much advertised articles, or even no-avalability at all! As long as a domestic or foreign customer for a simple item of bedrood furniture has to wait eight months for it, there is some thing more important for Mr Shore to do than thinking of nationalizing the efficient past of our industry.

> GERALD SIMPSON, Furnace Place, Haslemere, Surrey.

> > dines, I

GUINNESS PEAT GROUP LIMITED

First full year after the merger in January 1973 of Lewis & Peat Limited and Guinness Mahon Holdings Limited.

1974 (12 month period) compared with 1973 (13 month period of which only four months reflect the benefits of the merger).

£000 £000 Trading Turnover 299,879 193,126 Trading Profit before tax 6,536 2,915 Banking Profit after tax and transfers to contingency reserves 919 862 Net equity earnings 3,642 1,817 Earnings per share basic 20.28p 10.61p. fully diluted 16.79p 9.12p Total dividends gross equivalent 38.6% Equity capital and reserves 13,928 9,346

The statement of Lord Kissin, Executive Chairman, makes the following points:

Your board has decided that it would be helpful to give some indication of the profit contributions made by our trading divisions.

Commodity broking and dealing 27% Insurance broking Commodity processing Other broking activities General merchanting Food distribution 11% Chemical trading and Other activities manufacturing

! would emphasise that it is our aim to specialise our banking services functionally and territorially where we see the best.

 In the current year our merchanting, commodity and chemical operations are continuing to operate at a high volume.

 Fenchurch Insurance Holdings is now wholly owned by the Group and progress can be expected. Our concept in creating this new organisation has proved right in the past year and will prove right in the future. We believe that a total service operation covering a wide sphere of complementary

activities offers considerable potential.

The Report and Accounts can be obtained from: The Secretary, 32 St. Mary at Hill, London EC3R 8DH.

come into use next year were announced in London yesterday by Mr Gerry Pick, managing director of Service in Infor-matics and Analysis (SIA). An cessing had remained fairly static; branch-office work had increased more than fourfold; combination of the two.

the main increase during that packages, which had risen from an index of 100 in 1971 to an

Computer news

A modified version of the recently with outside consul-CDC Kronos operating system tancies. Using a hardware would provide the software monitor, Logica has indicated users, who would be able to compute interactively, in the batch-processing mode, or in a

the Metra International consultancy group. Now the company is owned by Compagnie Internationale de Service Informatique (CISI), the computing subsidiary of the French atomic energy authority. For the first six months of this year, Mr Pick indicated, SIA achieved a profit

to be accommodated; a greater variety of terminal types; and should provide faster response

times.
SIA was formerly a part of

The new system would permit greater number of terminals

of £78,644 on a turnover of £1,087,449. Government studies

Two studies into centralgovernment computer systems performance of a computer system used by the Civil Ser-vice Department; and PA Management Consultants is to conduct a review of government

payroll systems. The CSD computer is an ICL 1904S used in setting up the PRISM central database for Civil Service staff records. The Logica investigation resulted in ways to cut down the run-time of four computer programmes by half, and indicated other

areas were improvement is pos-In the PA projects, which is expected to take about nine months, the consultancy will

the scope

SIA expands into timesharing services standardization as computers now in use become due for

Teleprocessing view Internacional Business Machines has announced what it describes as a " new, unified approach to teleprocessing? known as systems network architecture or SNA. A number of new terminals which operate within the SNA concept have also been introduced.

to offer a common design frame work within which a range of teleprocessing systems can be built up. Previously, such systems had involved terminals, programmes and line control methods which often were incompatible with each other.
Using SNA, the company claims, programmers can con-centrate on the applications

rather than on the network; and

The new approach is intended

the network keelf can be expan-ded or changed with little or no Kenneth Owen

Mr W. M. L. Fullerton has joined the board of Willows Fran-cis and has been appointed deputy chairman and chief executive. Mr R. I. Marshall has been appointed a director of James

Group, has become chairman. He succeeds Mr C. Kenneth Stott who on his retirement was elected Mr Ian Michie, formerly a direc-

department.

Mr J. D. Russell Taylor has been appointed deputy group marine manager of Sun Alliance and London Insurance Group, from January 1, 1975. He will continue as underwriter and manager of The London Assurance.

Mr Z. A. Frangopoulus has been appointed vice-president and head of the European group of the petroleum and minerals division of Chemical Bank. Mr David H. A. Babington is vice-president and head of the European section of the corporate finance group of the bank.

Mr Allan Ferguson is to be the new managing director of PD Pollution Control. MADE IN ITALY

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CORSO VITTORIO EMANUELE 15 - MILAN (ITALY) line by the Italian Chamber of Commerce for Foreign Trade

JAPAN INTERNATIONAL BANK



Business appointments

Midland Bank directors

Mr Neil Mills, chairman of Bland Payne Holdings, a firm of Lloyd's insurance brokers now wholly controlled by the Midland Bank, has joined the board of the bank. Sir Wälliam Armstrong, who is to become chairman next April. has been appointed a director and elected a deputy chairman.

Mr Kenneth Thorogood, chairman of Tozer Kemsley and Millbourn (Holdings), has become chairman of EMW Concessionaires GB, which is wholly owned by TKM. Mr Jonathan Sieff remains vice-chairman and chief executive. Mr Anton Hills becomes managing director.

director.

Sir John Muir, Mr R, F. Monk and Mr D. Tobias have joined the board of Vickers.

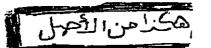
Mr J. P. Horrocks-Taylor and Mr H. W. Usherwood, at present assistant managing directors, are to become joint managing directors of Crossley Building Products when Mr G. L. Crudckshank retires as managing director nevt March. as managing director next March.
Mr N. E. Baxter. Mr M. C. D.
Goodchild, Mr D. H. Hodson and
Mr D. S. Hooker have been made
directors of Edward Bates & Sons.
Mr Malan Exercises & Sons.

Mr Kennedy Campbell, manag-lng director of Armitage Shanks

WHAT **ITALIAN PRODUCTS** INTEREST



information on the best Italian products.



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Glaxo heads for more leisurely growth

Glaxo's share price has savaged at the hands of the bears over the past couple of months or so. But despite the fact that a 29 per cent pre-tax improvement for the year to end June means that the group's more loyal followers can now put on an "I-told-you-so" performance, there seems little real reason to expect any early revival in market status.

clip

In short, then, Glaxo has now had two extremely good years—pre-tax growth of 241, then 29 per cent—on the back of its substantial investment in new capacity an da firmer trend in the bulk antibiotic market. So what the market now wants

rate Glaxo can stabilize over the medium term. In that context a mere 1 per cent increase in United Kingdom sales last year United Kingdom sales last year (excluding wholesaling and, admittedly, distorted by the BDH Chemicals disposal) may not appear particularly encouraging. Much more important, however, is what happens in overseas marke ts, both in terms of demand should economies start to slow down and also in terms of pricing if this coincides with new capacity in the bulk markets. A fully-diluted p/e ratio of 6.6 at 202p may not be that for out of line, but there is little joy in a 5½ per cent yield

little joy in a 5½ per cent yield —unless dividend restraint comes off.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £139m Sales £259m (£220m) Pre-tax profits £43.5m (£33.6m) Earnings per share 31.8p (26.7p) Dividend gross 11.025p (10.5p)

Town & City Sales

nevitably it is the £71m of property sales that catches the ye in a set of accounts from fown & City Properties that 2m is impressive to say the east. All the more so, bearing n mind that the average yield n the sales in the United King-lom was a lowly 3½ per cent nd the yield overseas 7½ per

ne acquisition of Central & now that its offer for Debenhams failed) and so did hire-purchase where the downturn in new business is illustrated by a clawback of deferred profits amounting to 5125 the larger development pro-ammes in the property sector, en after the cutbacks imposed v the new management team nder Mr Jeffrey Sterling, it take considerably more in te way of disposals before & C can look forward to vering its borrowing costs.

Moreover, the first £71m of the must be the easiest in a emoralized property market, id in this case they were ainly achieved where the iyer gained some marriage ilue. The yields are therefore of representative. And the rudential, of course, was king £15m of the property

ider existing arrangements. At present the Sterling anagement team does not em to be under excessive essure to sell. Much of the 5m facility made available by irclays at the time of the takeer of Sterling remains unused d the clearing bank's commitent to the group is such that has every incentive to nurse company along. As yet, benture trustees do not pear to be raising objections

the substitution of security d there is a fair chance that Prudential will continue to cupy its traditional role as wn & City's main fanancier. For all that, the group must anxiously hoping for some



Mr Jeffrey Sterling: taking over as chairman of Town & Properties early next

ket and the fulfilment of govern-ment promises on the relaxation of rents. Sterling Guarantee's proved itself in the past. But this time the figures and risks involved are daunting. A market capitalization of £33.6m can only remain speculative in the short

off the remainder of its loan to

UDS Signs of

strain UDS Group's decision to write

London & County came as little surprise yesterday, given the hint at the annual meeting and the further provisions made by FNFC on its L & C loan. And it is not too worrying either, since reserves are still over £116m. The market was then tave already been left behind y the acquisition of Sterling left with the task of assessing the UDS interim figures and chieved those sales since varch at a book loss of only While affected by the three-While affected by the three-day week at the start of the period and the clamp-down on hire-purchase business last autumn, turnover increased by 7.2 per cent to £111m, implying some loss of volume. Depart-ment stores business remained However, the figures must sluggish (UDS must feel happier profits amounting to £1.35m compared with a debit last time

> was still expanding. Multiple trading, particularly still on the increase.

> of £408,000 when this activity

While the hope is that full year results will be satisfac-tory if present sales momentum is maintained UDS will do well to avoid in the second half the sort of profits setback experienced so far. Thus at 49p the shares may be selling at around 6.9 times prospective earnings, and with a yield of 15 per cent. An unexciting investment maybe but one that holds up against the sector.

Interim 1974-75 (1973-74) Capitalization £74.3m Sales £111m (£104m) Pre-tax profits £9.26m (£10.4m) Dividend gross 3p (3p)

Tarmac Proving resilient

The good news which put Tarmac 34p higher to 874p yesterday was less to do with that it should have shrugged off the three-day week and more overseas losses to

that the second half promises similar buoyancy. Not that the group has remained wholly immune to the familiar problems of the building and construction industries. industries. For instance, John McLean's profits at £488,000, in for the first time, are nearly halved and the expected slow down on the construction materials side is beginning to have its

impact. But the implication of a 28 per cent rise in turnover is that roadstone prices have been moving ahead well. And for the rest the expectations of an improving second half are a testimony to the under-lying strength of the con-tractin gorder book, particularly for larger projects. The second half should also have loss elimination overseas working in its favour with expectations of a return to profitability following the management problems ex-perienced in Europe last

year.
So a full year profit of £17.5m looks a fair assumption for a prospective p/e ratio of 4.6 and a yield of 12.8 per cent. That alone will be unlikely to tempt in investors who are currently expecting 1975 to look even worse for the industry than expecting 1975 to look even worse for the industry than 1974. But for the moment Tarmac is showing greater resilience than others in the sector and could continue to do so into next year. And, of course, it could be a prime beneficiery of any govern. beneficiary of any govern-ment-inspired measures to get the industry going again. Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £38.4m

Sales £148m (£115m) profits Dividend gross 4.48p (3.97p)

Rockware Forecasting

more

Three separate price increases since June 1 appear to have transformed the short-term outlook for Rockware after a rather shaky start to the year. Allowable cost increases in June and October of 8 per cent each were supplemented by a further 9 per cent increase in October in respect of capital

spending.
The total cash flow criterion adopted by the Price Commission in calculating this last increase has helped Rockware's working capital situation (a portent of a more flexible arrivude by the Commission in these times of strained liquidity trucks. The axles and transmis-perhaps?) and the cash position sions needed for these are is apparently First half

First half margins were badly squeezed not only by the delay in implementing price increases but by outside indus-trial disputes which Rockware reckons cost it at least £1m in

Costs of closing the Green-ford factory and the plastics divisions of Burwell, Reed and Kinghorn will be written off against reserves pending the sale of the premises concerned. So, given the improved pricing situation there seems little reason to doubt the forecast of an overall improvement in pro an overall improvement in pro-fits this year, despite the bad start. Assuming that means around £2½m before tax, then fully-taxed earnings would be around 7½p a share for a pros-pective p/e ratio of 4 at 30p. Rockware's defensive merit at the moment is that even if demand for certain consumer non-durables, such as conveni-ence foods, is falling back, the need for beer, spirit, mineral and milk bottles seems to be

Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £4.85m Sales £20.8m (£18.7m) emerge 10 per cent up— Sales £20.8m (£18.7m)
right on stock market Pre-tax profits £0.57m (£0.80m)
targets—than with the fact Dividend gross 1.31p (1.25p)

Tim Congdon explains why earnings are outstripping official rates of pay

A wage explosion—or wage drift?

urgent problem facing the new Labour Government is the "wage explosion". It figured prominently in the election the part of some engineering campaign, with discussion employers was responsible for centred on Mr Heath's claim the July figure. that wages were rising at an annual rate of more than 40 continue.

until the storic therefore, to estimate the scale of the wage explosion and to decide on its causes.

In the three months to July earnings were rising at an annual rate of 46.8 per cent. Of course, there are special factors which go some way towards accounting for this startling figure. The main ones are the effect of threshold agreements and of a "bunching" of settlements in the three-monthly period.

But they are not so "special" as has been suggested by some observers. The engineer-ing agreement, which affects nearly three million workers and is so large that it always causes some distortion, became effective in August and should not, therefore, make any dif-ference to the July figure.

Official sources have argued that some companies paid the higher rates contained in the engineering settlement a month early. This may be true,

Some would say that the most but published figures in the Gazette do not lend support to the view that this behaviour on

In July the rise in earnings was concentrated, rather specper cent, a rate which would tacularly, in one or two indus-inevitably bring serious price tries. The main ones were the inflation in its wake were it to chemical and allied industries (a rise of 8.4 per cent in one In many quarters there has month), leather goods and fur

> Principal wage settlements in these industries may be partly responsible—but the engineering award by itself comes nowhere near explaining the national upsurge. Equally, although the other exceptional influence, thresholds, makes a large difference, it should have less impact on the earnings index than on the rates index.

In fact, the earnings index has risen by noticeably more than the rates index.

The real answer has nothing to do with any "special factors" or any bogus attributions of supposedly exceptional in-creases to a particular period. The real reason for the acceleration of wages increases is a ather nasty outbreak of wage drift".

earnings not caused by increases in wage rates.

Its recent significance is

WAGE DRIFT Annual increase implied by latest three-monthly figures-Earnings Rates

Source: Department of Employ-

on impressionistic or anecdotal evidence. In the two months from May to July earnings rose by 6.9 per cent, while basic hourly

readily confirmed by the pub-

lished statistics on carnings

rates for all workers rose by 3.6 per cent. (The three-monthly comparison is distorted by the engineers' overtime ban in

In the year to July earnings rose by 17.7 per cent, while rates rose by 16.7 per cent, and this understates drift because the increase in rates was more for women than men and earnings increases were sharpest in those sectors where male employment is dominant. It is important to elaborate this point, because it helps the argument later on. Basic hourly rates for men rose by 15.7 per cent between July, 1973, and July, 1974. But, in "wage drift".

There are a variety of definitions of wage drift, but the basic idea is simple. Drift is that part of the increase in the part of the increase in the same period, earnings that part of the increase in the part of the pa cal engineering.
It should be noted that these

almost entirely hands and which export a high proportion of their output.

These characteristics give the vital clues for an expla-nation. It is customary to find a great deal of what is provided a great deal of what is politely referred to as "slippage" in the closing months of a wages policy.
This means more crudely,

that employers, aided and abetted by the unions, whatever their supposed adhesion to "social contracts" and the "social contracts" and the like are breaking the law and paying more than they are allowed to

Slippage, which probably accounts for a large part of recent drift, takes place predominantly in the private sector.
The public sector gives less opportunity for decentralized bargaining and ad hoc wage increases to overcome localized labour shortages.

The tendency towards nationally agreed rates in pub-licly-owned industries, such as coal-mining, has, indeed, caused serious problems of labour scarcity in some areas and excess labour supply in others and it is not surprising that recent attempts have been made to put wages on a local basis once more. The other important teature

is that industries which are active in exporting have been the pay pace-makers. The rea-son for this is that sterling had depreciated against other cur-rencies by about 20 per cent between June, 1972, and July, 1973. ation in wage drift in the At the same time that vate sector of the comony.

are foreign demand for British rivate goods was boosted home high demand was extremely strong. Many firms faced capacity constraints. Their response was to raise export prices more quickly than at any other time In the 12 months to August export prices jumped by 30 per cent. There were two pos-

sible results—either profit margins in exporting firms would rise dramatically; or wages in export-oriented indus-tries would rise more than the average for industry as a In practice, both have hap-

pened to some extent. But it is the rise in wages which has attracted most attention and is, potentially, most worrying. If earnings rise more in certain industries than others, there are pressures for a restoration of the earlier pat-tern of differentials.

These pressures are of two forms. One, which operates through the labour market, is an increasing shortage of workers in those industries which have been left behind. This is an important factor in the labour shortages of recent

months in public transport and the mail services.

The other is direct industrial action to rectify emerging dis-parities. It is hardly necessary to catalogue the sequence of this year to understand this. cooperation by local govern-ment workers and train drivets have a quite legitimate found-ation in wage drift in the pri-

Truck component makers gear up for battle

vestment strategy which could mean big business for two of America's leading component groups and a sole British con-

In the battle now developing for a multi-million pound mar-ket the lion's share will almost certainly go to the company with the courage to press ahead with huge investment at a time of economic gloom. The prize at stake is nothing less than the truck industry's

axle and transmission supplies. In the United Kingdom alone this prize is estimated to be worth £100m. At present the bulk of these

components are manufactured in house by the motor companies themselves. But the investment required to produce new trucks and at the same time expand production is now becoming so burdensome that the makers are turning more and more to specialist suppliers. Another important factor is the trend towards heavier trucks. The axles and transmis-

British Leyland was one of the first European majors to recognize the implications. In February, 1972, it sold its Maudsley heavy axle plant at Alcester to Rockwell-Standard of America for £4m. Soon afterwards BL balanced

capability of present in-house

the situation by selling Thorneycroft transmissions at Basing-stoke to the Eaton Corporation, also of America and one of Rockwell's biggest competi-tors. British Leyland has conrinued to take supplies from the new owners. There have been no similar

large-scale changes on the Continent yet, but there are increasing reports that Mer-cedes Benz and Fiat, two of cedes Benz and Fiat, two or Europe's largest and most integrated truck builders, are negotiating with both Eaton and Rockwell. MAN, Germany, and Saviem, France, already designs, such as later versions designs. and are reliably reported to be

It is unlikely, however, that either Mercedes or Fiat will sell existing axle and transmis- at Pampolona in Spain and is sion plants, preferring instead building another at St Nazaire

British and continental truck to manufacture some of their in France. Again, the products manufacturers are making needs alongside ex-house pur-sweeping changes in their in chases. This is the method sucneeds alongside ex-house pur-will be interchangeable with chases. This is the method suc-British and United States vercessfully adopted by British sions. Leyland, which buys axles and Mr Leyland, which buys axles and transmissions from Eaton and axles from Rockwell while producing some 50 per cent of its own needs at Albion, its talk in detail about the components. Scottish subsidiary.

The Eaton corporation, with a turnover of \$1,800m worldwide, has made the running for several years in Britain. It believed to hold more than 70 per cent of the non-captive heavy axle market and a large share of transmissions.

Eaton had been marketing its two-speed axles in Britain for some years before it set up a manufacturing base in 1961. This was achieved by buying a ready-made axle manufacturer in the shape of ENV of Wil-

This operation was later moved to Aycliffe, near Dar-lington, and greatly expanded. Since then more plant has been added at Manchester and Basingstoke.

During the past 10 years Eaton has invested \$35m in middle of further big invest-ment both here and on the Mr Paul Miller, Eaton's

president, has just completed a tour of his British plants. He said that the most urgent need was new capacity to produce the axle housings which Eaton at present buys in, mainly from Rubery Owen of Darlas-

He said that this had been a year. bottleneck for some time but new plant being installed at Aycliffe would make them independent by the end of next year. There would also be capacity to spare for exports to Europe and the United States, which also had a critical short

Housings and axles produced here and in the United States

designs, such as later versions of the Fuller gearbox already popular with British truck operators.

Eaton also has a large plant

at Pampolona in Spain and is

market shares achieved during Eaton's remarkable progress in Britain over the past 15 years. But he dies agree that it is now "the top dog" and as such is coming under increas-ing pressure from envious He also admits that Eaton's

success has made it vulnerable. The European lorry market is already larger than the Unit-ed States market and growing faster. But axle deliveries, par-ticularly from Eaton, have not kept up with demand. This has led to strained relations between Eaton and some of its biggest customers who make no attempt to hide their eagerness for competition.

A much later arrival in Britain was Rockwell Standard. Rockwell, which claims to be the world's largest manufac-turer of heavy axles and brakes acquired a big slice of the British axle market when it bought Maudsley from British Leyland two years ago. Ten months later it added

Wolverhampton-based motor pressings division of Clarke-Chapman-John Thompson, the leading British manufacturer of axle housings. This involved a total investment of well over £8m in less than a Eager to make up for its late arrival Rockwell mounted

an intense marketing cam-paign. By purchasing ready-made production facilities it speed axles. Production has made production facilities it speed axles. Production has had made up for some lost started and is now building up. time, but it was still entirely But the Americans are not



this vulnerable, single customer position. Then, according to Mr Christopher Thompson, managing director of Rockwell-Standard Europe "everything began to fall into place and from being a rank outsider we are now being wooed by Bri-tish and continental motor groups".
With a 13m expansion under

going to have the field to themselves. Guest Keen & Nettlefolds, Britain's largest engineering group, has quietly collected the manufacturing capacity necessary to become a formidable force in heavy

Salisbury Transmissions. Eight months ago it added Kirkstall, Leeds, and Centrax, Newton

Kirkstall cost GKN £4.2m. No purchase price has been revealed for Centrax, a privately-owned company, but it is

facturing axles under licence from Rockwell, but this expires next year and the way will be open for GKN to introduce its own designs.

blocks for GKN is the existing close connexions between Eaton and Rockwell on the one hand and the American motor giants General Motors and Ford on the other. General Motors

the European premium truck

Business Diary: Soames foresight • BSC in corridors of power

other Soames has preceded Voss Bark, is to be a consult-Christopher in declaring an ant to the new firm. ention to play a part in the

t as an elected represent- and to advise on how and ve but as a lobbyist on ve but as a lobbyist on put. The company did not salf of clients such as Uni-retain any MPs, he added. er, the Food Manufacturers' leration, the Midland Bank president of the EEC Commis-i Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds. sion responsible for external

k financial support from new government in the ke of the fourfold increase fuel costs and fall in fish ces.

Leaders of the world's major steelmaking nations, who together account for 97 per cent of world steel output are in the steel for the eighth trad Voss Bark, is to be the ector in charge of a new arliamentary consultancy", irles Barker Watney & Pow-

oss Bark, a former BBC liamentary correspondent, to be a consultant to the company. Miss Soames ted him three years ago as assistant in the running of Charles Barker Parliameny Service, a lobbyist estab-ed by him a year earlier. he new company is formed m the merger of this with tney & Powell, which reprets more than 80 British and opean firms and trade assoions and which was formed

Miss Soames was not availention to play a part in the solution to play a part in the solution able when Business Diary called yesterday, but Voss Bark said that the role of the merged company would be to isin Sam, who is to make inform clients of proceedings appearance at Westminster that were of interest to them, where their case might best be

Sir Christopher, who is vicesion responsible for external one of her first campaigns is relations, is being mentioned be on behalf of the British as a possible contender for the ling industry, which is to k financial support from

annual junket of the Inter-national Iron and Steel Institute.
The United Kingdom party

from the British Steel Corporation, led by Dr Monty Finniston, its chairman, is there in force with a total of 15 delegates drawn from the BSC's main board and senior execu-tives from its divisions. So heavy is the BSC representation in fact that it is a most point as to who will be minding the shop in the absence of the big

Technically the burden would appear to rest with Bob Rose-veare, the Corporation's managing director for policy coordina-



Eveline Soames: inform and

the general election outcome, London was only a brief jet flight away from Munich: One notable absentee from

the Munich party is David Waterstone, the BSC's managing director — commercial, who might have been expected to be in attendance at such an angust gathering of steel industry moguls. Waterstone, however, has more pressing Corporation business to attend to back in Britain (though its nature remains unknown) and may have been glad to miss the formal atmosphere which per-vades the IISI annual

ore the last war by Charles tion and its secretary, but the Fittingly much of the busi-tical reporter, and Lt Cdr that, should anything unforence istopher Powell, who, like seen materialize in the wake of will be devoted to the impact

of the energy situation on the steel-making activities of mem-ber countries. In view of the BSC's concern over the low level of supplies it has been receiving from the National Coal Board, it would be sur-prising if the Corporation's senior executives did not take some soundings from their com-petitors and potential suppliers in the corridors outside the conference forum.

Sound system

Sidney Harman and Sandford Berlin are in the business of making big sounds, but for the moment they are speaking as softly as possible and denying any suggestions that they are

Carrying a big stick.

Harman and Berlin are respectively president/treasurer and executive vice-president of Harman International Industries, the new York-based audio group, perhaps best known in the United States for their JBL and Harman-Kardon hi-fi equip-

Harman was in London at the weekend, being brought up to date by his long-time partner Berlin on the progress made with the group's first substantial venture into European manufacture, the recent acquisition after a six-year wooing of Tannoy, the world-renowned audio firm based at Norwood, south London

According to Berlin, Harman

now has through the Tannoy purchase acquired the ability to make the whole of our infant Parliament seize up, since it is Tannoy equipment that permits Houses of Parliament proteedings to be heard and noted.

Secondly, Harman says, the sale was clinched on July 4, American Independence Day, and hardly the most auspicious date on which to knock down to an outside buyer a British firm with a "pame" in its own field comparable to that of Rolls-

Lastly, in the months since the purchase was completed, Berlin and Harman have been trying to put some new heart into the company without alarming anybody, least of all the employees. that a Detroit style of management by telex or by resident expatriate is the necessary consequence.

Just what will happen at Nor-wood will no doubt become clear in the next few months. In the meantime, Harman is keen to make the point that Tannoy is not to be made into a photostat of the group's American operations. His key theme is that there are areas of Tannoy's business that were undeveloped during Tannoy's previous private ownership which in Harman's view could become real go-getters.

Neither Harman nor Berlin would be specific, but one item that kept recurring was the Americans' awe at Tannoy's pre-eminence in the field of the manufacture and installation of simultaneous translation systems as at the United Nations for

As well as the Tannoy name and the abilities of its staff, Harman Secures worldwide penetration with about three-quarters of production going



Eaton Corporation, during a tour of British plants. Eaton has invested heavily in Britain and is one of the leading contenders for the expanding axles and transmissions market.

dependent on one customer-British Levland During its first year in Britain it seemed that Rockwell would never break out of

way, Rockwell is known to But the Americans are not

For many years it has been the leading supplier of light axles through its subsidiary

reliably reported to have cost a little under £4m. Centrax is at present manu-

One of the main stumbline

launched its first British-made heavy premium truck, the Bedford TM, and it is significant that it has chosen an Eaton axle. Ford is shortly announce ing its first contender in this sector, the Ford H series, to be built in Amsterdam, and reports indicate that it will have a Rockwell axle. GM and Ford, venturing into

business for the first time, are clearly sticking to axles with performance in the United States, rather than buy-

Clifford Webb



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Pressure on margins may curb second-half performance at Duport

under pressure Duport, the partially offset the effects of the steel, engineering and domestic three day week, but there was a equipment group, does not expect its current second nalf to match the \$5.28m pre-tax earned in the first. Neverthe s, the indications are that full-year profits will exceed the \$7.52m of 1973-74.

over grew 29 per cent to 263.5m and the pre-tax by 69 per cent.

At the trading level profits of the steel division rose from the st

were up from £547,000 to margins are £794,000; a high level of activity pronounced decline in consumer demand and profits from domestic products fell from £981,000 to £344,000. Interest payable rose by £59,000 to £445,000 and the share from In the half to July 31 turn E143,000 to E49,000. Even though there is a doubt

11.82m to 54.49m with demand since the midway point in spite of the economic uncertainties. This qualified optimism was and other suppliers.

In engineering (where profits of the economic uncertainties. This qualified optimism was enough to raise the share price of the economic uncertainties. This qualified optimism was enough to raise the share price of the economic uncertainties. since the midway point in spite

Storey's opening curbed by interest charges

A leap in interest charges from £59,000 to £267,000 meant a small drop in pre-tax profits (from £1.08m to £1.04m) for torey Brothers, makers of vinyl sheeting and coated fabrics, in the half to June 22. Before the interest profits rose 15 per cent to £1.31m from turnover expanded from £8.86m to £12.05m.

The company points out that the half covers the period of dislocation caused by the power restrictions, acute shortages and rapid increases in the prices of raw materials and the "continuing consequences" of price delayed the introduction of new capacity, but the new Decorene factory, which started up in early summer, is now approach ing the designed reduction in manufacturing costs.

Last year the company re-turned a record £2.26m, but feels unable to make any "realistic forecast" this time as it is impossible to guess how the adverse economic trends forecast for the country will in-fluence the business.

Nevertheless the current half year has seen sales to date in the industrial and transfer printing divisions continuing to be satisfactory. Domestic sales are slow but this is not unexpecied as the new Decorene range is being launched. But orders received suggest the range will have a favourable reception.

The furniture division operating on a reduced basis but the current rate of loss is "not significant". The dividend is raised from 1.65p to 1.85p. WIMPEY ACOU Wimpey Aspl Pure Asphalt (1) mastic asphalt.

whole lot more.

Strong third quarter recovery by J Coral

By Fred Wilson Following the first half to June 30 which saw a turndown in taxable profits, J. Coral, the bookmaking and casino group with interests in bingo and property, has seen a return to more normal conditions in bookmaking with a recovery in third quarter profits. These are re-

turned at £1.98m and show an increase of 36 per cent on the £1.46m for the same period last This brings the total taxable profit for the nine month period to September 30 up from £4.3m to £4.48m, after a substantially increased interest charge of £309,000, against £26,000. The attributable balance emerged at £1.9m against £2.05m, and the interim dividend is being step-

ped up from 4.37p to 4.9p. Shareholders are being given a shares/cash option. Market reaction was to mark the shares up by 2p to 62p. In addition to the recovery in bookmaking, the board say the casinos, which reported buoyant trading at the six months stage, have continued to produce higher profits than last year. Bingo has maintained its progress and profitability while the

property, leisure and finance divisions are also reporting satisfactorily. Earlier this month the group made its first move into another branch of the leisure industrytravel and holidays—with the purchase of a controlling stake in Kentways the specialist tour operators to Majorca.

WIMPEY ACQUISITION Wimpey Asphalt has acquired Pure Asphalt (Bolton), makers of

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Reed Executive in interim reverse

Reed Excurive group went ahead from £4.2m to £5.5m in the first half of 1973-74, tax-able profits eased from £504,000 to £456,000. This is mainly because the increase in profits from the employment agency and selection consultancy side, from £506,000 to £554,000, was offset by a loss of £82,000 by the self-service drug stores, and a rise in finance charges from £2,000 to £16,000.

At the net level, profits are down from £270,000 to £193,000, before extraordinary items of £132,000, against £75,000. Profits available for appropriation come out at £271,000, against £320,000, while the dividend is increased from 2.5p to 4.0p—the maximum allowable rise, although the board emphasizes that this should not be taken as a sign of future policy

Losses of the drug stores operation are below budget, and the expansion continues, with the fourth unit opening this

Charles Sharpe rallies 11 pc

After a setback in 1971-72 Lincolnshire seed growers Charles Sharpe report a second year of strong recovery for the 12 months to June 30. Profits rose 11 per cent to £758,000 pre-tax having been down to £429,000 two years ago. Shareholders to get a total dividend up from 5.4p to 5.6p plus a cash bonus of 11.16p (9.5p).

S Jerome lower The usual combination of short-time working, and the effects of inflation on group operations, have held interim profits of S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings) to an advance from £173,000 to £180,000, although turnover rose from £2.14m to

£3.3m. Net profits eased from



Mr Kenneth Sharp, chairman of Dowding & Mills: Turnover expanded by over 40 per cent. £94,000 to £86,000, but the in-

terim divided is raised from 0.75p to 0.78p, and a maintained final of 3.1p is forecast. Business is currently difficult, and the volume of new orders is

less, but the board finds it diffi-cult to forecast the full year's

Smith St Aubyn caution

Smith St. Aubyn (Holdings), the discount brokers and bankers which last year ran up a revealed los of \$1.6m, has fared better in the half year to September 30. While as usual practice giving no figures results for the period have been satisfactory. But is is cautious satisfoctory. But is is cautious on the outlook for the full year. The interim dividend is up from 3.5p to 3.72p.

Tricentrol dips on record turnover

With two years to go before Tricentrol's stake in the North Sea Thistle Field pays off, ex-

interim pre-tax profits are down from £642,000 to £575,000, on turnover up from £17.4m to £23.18m. The hoard says that the builders' merchanting and garden hardware supplies side traded well, but the car travel

and engineering operations were depressed. Truck operations, however, were not affected. The dividend is held at 1.6p gross. Dowding & Mills

tops £1m mark After a strong year's trading. Dowding & Mills has pushed its profits past the £1m mark for the first time at £1.01m before tax. This 30.4 per cent rise was tax. This 30.4 per cent rise was achieved on turnover up 41.2 per cent to £5.26m. On net profits up from £448,000 to £479,000, the dividend goes ahead from 1-39p to 1.52p.

Growth at the Birmingham-

based electrical and mechanical repair group reached 32 per cent in the second balf, when repair group reached as when profits went up to £567,000. This compares with a rise of 28 per cent to £451,000 in the first half—which included the figures from C. Horne & Co from December 19. The second half absorbed the worst of the three-day week, but as Mr K. Sharpe, chairman, said in March, January and February showed better profits than the same period of 1973, although of course the group's potential could not be realized because of the power shortages.

Jones Group up 24 pc The Jones Group, the Dublin engineering, mechanical services, contracting and shipping company, is confident that de-

velopment will continue profit-ably in line with its long-term In the half to June 30 profits before tax rose 24 per cent to £437,000 from turnover up from £2.53m to £3.27m. Dividend

Brisk start lifts Staflex to new peak

Staffex International, makers ment for the clothing industry, has made a flying start to 1974 and the promise is that the full year will see fresh records being attained in both profits and turnover. In the period to June 30 profits pre-tax moved up 13.5 per cent from £850,000 to a record half-time level of 1965,000 on turnover up over 19 per cent from £11.9m to 14.2m. The interim dividend is being raised from equal to 1.43p to

Mr I. N. Bellow, chairman said earlier he was looking for a significant advance this year and now says he is confident that the full year results will show an increase on the 1973 record of £1.7m and that the mum permitted dividend. Mean while the group is continuing to fields of trading around the world.

Thos Poole &

Gladstone

Thomas Poole & Gladstone China has been officially re-classified an industrial holding company by the Stock Exchange in acknowledgment of significant change in its structure this year. Once exclusively engaged in the pottery industry, TPG has developed into a group with a wide portfolio of investments in both quoted and unquoted

than 20 per cent in four public companies, now officially associates of TPG. They are Alfred Clough (34 per cent), Metropole Industries (29 per cent), Newman Industries (23 per cent) and Agar Cross (22 per cent)

For the half year to April 30 axable profits of the IDC roup, designers and constructors of industrial and commer-cial buildings, moved up from £303,000 to £366,000 and the board is raising the interim divi-dend from 2.52p to 2.76p. In his man said profits for 1974 would be at least maintained at the 1973 level of £853,000, and he the group will start 1975 with a satisfactory order book and that its growth should be maintained.

Briefly

SPIRAX-SARCO
In half to June 30 pre-tax
profit down from £852,000 to
£707,000 out of turnover of £7.53m
(£6.63m). Result reflects three-day
week, but final outturn should be
satisfactory though unlikely to
match last year's record £1.92m.

Interim pre-tax profit £12,000, against loss £29,000. Prior year's stock valuation adjustment £45,000 (ml). Board expects increase in second-half profits and resumption of dividends.

CONSULTANCIES MERGER
Charles Barker Parliamentary
Service to «cquire Watney &
Powell.

Offer on behalf of trustees of Marks Stein Voluntary Settlement for Kursaal equity has closed. Acceptances received from holders resident in Scheduled Territories were 3.37 per cent and those out-side 0.38 per cent. Trustees held 751.504 shares before offer. None acquired during offer period.

Stock markets

Shares find more cheer

The first day of the post election account saw share prices in 149p shead of the statement. good form, as the market began to respond to City expectation of at least some reflationary moves from the new government's mini Budget in November. These hopes were strengthened first by the news that the Prime Minister was meeting

leaders of TUC and private industry, and that he planned to speak on television last night. By midday, the FT index was up by 5.0 points. But also helping the mood

were reports that Saudi Arabia intended to lead a move for lower oil prices. Major stocks. including oil shares, advanced strongly in the afternoon, but slipped below their best levels on suggestions that the carlier report had been contradicted from another Arab source.

The FT index closed a net 6.3 up at 197.2. having touched 198.4 at peak. The Times index rose by 1.95 to 76.13. But rises in these indices exaggerated the level of business. Recorded hargains fell to 4.297, one of the lowest totals seen even in the recently depressed market. ICI (163p) closed at the day's bost, showing a net gain of 5p.
Similar rises brought Courtailds
to 72p, British American
Tobacco to 171p, Bowater to

A strong feature in the final hour was Glaxo Hidgs, whose shares jumped by 8p to 202p on profits well above general expectations. The exception to the market

trend was again the property pitch, where fears for the new Government's attitudes brought fresh losses. Weak spots were Hammerson "A" (10p off at 225p), Haslemere Ests (6p off at 104p) and Chesterfield Pro-

Strong features in engineerings included Vickers (3p up at 90p) following press comment, and GKN (5p up at 143p). Tube Investments, 2p up at 168p and Hawker Siddeley, 8p up at 190p, all finding some genuine institutional interest. At 9p, BLMC looked firmer.

But this section quietened down after Pilkington Brothers had disclosed a postponement in its £150m investment plans, a put on 1 noi move which lowered Pilkington stocks 1 point.

Shipping shares had another busy session. Manchester Liners remained steady at 155p, in line with the price at which Euro-Canadian Shipholdings has said it would huy until its stake reached 30 per cent. Furness Withy, controller of Manchester Shipping improved to 116p, building shares. The driving force was Tarmac-Derby whose shares ended 3! higher at 871p. after good interim figures.

With first half profits down by much less than feared, shares in United Drapery Stores added 3p to 49p. Ahead of their trad-ing figures, British Home Stores improved to 144p.

Food issues to improve included Cavenhams (57p). Reckitt Colman (152p) and Trust Houses Forte (60p).

Banking issues strengthened. with some secondary banks also doing well. Barelays Bank (gained 7p to 140p, and First National Finance improved to 7 p. Out of favour, however, were discount house shares.

Oil shares closed below their best prices, as doubts regarding reports of Arab moves to lower prices grew stronger. BP (262p) and Burmah (170p) closed firmly however, and vague bids hopes lifted Ultramar to 112p.

Poor quarterlies from majoration

producers, together with a fall, in London bullion prices, lowered gold shares—FS Geduld dipped 75p to 19p and Pres Steyn (50p to £16½). Inevitable profit-taking in Australians brought falls of 34p in Broken Hill Props (402n) and of 10p in Poseidon (290p).

Equity turnover on October 11 was £20.1m (10,854 bar

Gilts were generally firm, helped by expectations of lower interest rates in the United States. All sections of the market participated in the rise and there was some good buving at the longer end, in contrast to recent sessions when interest has centred on "shorts" and "mediums". "Shorts" moved "mediums". "Shorts" moved unwards throughout the day, closing with gains of up to 1

point At the longer end prices were generally marked up by a point at the opening. By the close most medium-dated stocks were l noint un, while "longs" had put on 1 noint and undated 3

Latest dividends

All dividends in new pence of	r appro	opriate cu	crencies.	Veer's	Pre
Company	(1LU	2 7 ear	ray	£ 6 161 (*	
(and par values)	div	ago	dare	total	V.C.
J. Coral (10p) Int	4.9	4.37	13 12	-	6.6
Ford Fin	80*	80*	212.	320	320
PORT PILL		0.83	2 1	1.32	1.3
Dowding & Mills (5p) Fin	2.21	1.96	21/12	_	4
Dubott (Tob)		6.5	27	11.02	10.
Glazo Hidgs (50p) Fin	6.85		6-12	-	9.4
IDC Group (20p) Int	2.76	2.52			
Jones Group (10p) Int	1	1	25 11	_	3.1
S. Jerome & Sons (25p) Int	0.75	0.75	11'11		3.6
M. F. North (10p) Int	0.36	0.35	8.1		0,9
	1.3	1.25	27 11	_	3.9
Rockware Gp (25p) Int	3.72	3.5	28 11	_	8.3
Smith St Aubyn (25p) Int			17.1	=	3.0
Stallex Int (256) Int	1.67			_	
Storey Bros (25p) Int	1.85		17 /1		3.8
Tarmac (50p) Int	4.47	3.97	27 11		9.9
Tricentrol (25p) Int	1.6	1.6	2/1	_	3.1
LIDS Group (25p) lut	3 .	3	-	_	6.5
† Adjusted for scrip. * Cent	s a sha	re.			

Issues & Loans

Malaysian ship funding

International Shipping of Malaysia is borrowing \$140m through a 10-year roll-over credit carrying a margin of 11 per cent over the relevant London interbank Eurodollar rate.

The loan, guaranteed by the Government of Malaysia, will be used for partial payment for five methane carriers to be built by two French companies.

Nabisco pays more

The interest charge for a vear Eurocurrency facility for Nabisco has been increased to one point above London interbank Eurodollar rates from the originally proposed 0.75 point for the first two years, and point for remaining three years.

The commitment fee on undrawn portion has been in creased to 0.5 per cent fro 0.375 per cent. The syndical

tiating a \$30m five-year load with a 0.75 point spread above interbank rates. The syndical manager is Lloyds Bank Intel

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Te cha Mining

Few surprises from 'Johnnies'

After the trend set by yesterday morning's quarterly figures inines, the Johannesburg Conolidated Investment Group igures tell much the same tale. ligures tell much the same tale.

It all three mines, there was he delay already noted elsewhere in receiving the premium rising between the official rice and that obtained in the market with the conree market, with the con-

Probably the most encourag-Probably the most encouraging news comes from the new andofntein mine, where the silling rate continued to rise— om 90,500 tonnes in the June parter to 125,000 in the latest rice months. This led to lower nit costs, which with a comparatively high gold price, aratively high gold price, tabled working profits to rise om R2.57m to R3.39m.

The working profits for the tree mines, allowing for tribute tyments, are:

syments, are: WORKING PROFITS ROOD'S burg 5.156 5.102 hidiontain 3.388 2.572 sitern Areas 4.750 6.995

Poseidon's new ore figures

Total ore reserves at Posei-don's Mt Windarra and South Windarra were reduced from 8.9m tonnes, averaging 1.92 per cent nickel, to 8.8m tonnes, averaging 1.94 per cent nickel as a result of further drilling. Copper reserves at the Burra mine have been upgraded from rom Gold Fields, Barlow Rand 3.14m tonnes to 3.33m tonnes, and Union Corporation gold assaying 1.55 per cent copper each time

In their annual report, the directors state that capital expenditure by June 18 amounted to \$A41.6m, of which \$21.2m came from Western Mining.

Tanks' interim

Following the change in Tanganyika Concessions' financial year-end and in the basis of accounting, the figures for the six months to June 30 are considered by the board not comparable to those of 1973.

Pre-tax profits amounted to £346,000, after management expenses of £254,000, exploration expenditure of £114,000 and writing down investments by £59,000 and after the inclusion of other income of £36,000 and associate profits of £120,000. After tax of £142,000, net profits came out at £204,000, equivalent to earnings of 0.73p

Andrew Wilson

ENANGER PROMPTO A STORY Commodities

Sugar soars to record levels

Fresh peaks were seen in London SUGAR prices, yesterday. The daily price was lifted \$5 to a record £390 a long ton. And futures forged ahead to penetrate new highs in all positions with nearby December topping the £400 mark for the first time. Limit gains of £10 a ton were recorded. Buying support stemmed mainly from speculative elements together with some trade price fixing although fairly active switching operations tended to narrow the differentials. Also aiding the trend was the strength of the Paris market, dealers said.

The closing tone was strong. Dec. £305.00: March. £345.00: May. £347.00: All limit-up bid. Sales. £.2345 lors. 18A price. £8.05c a lb. 17-day avertage. £605.00: March. £71.50. All limit-up bid. Sales. £.2345 lors. 18A price. £8.05c a lb. 17-day avertage. £605.00: March. £71.50.00: May. £71.50.0 limit-up bib.

price. 38,05c a ib. 17-day average.
30,11c.

COPPER eased £5 for cash wire bars
and £5.75 for three months. The rise
of 1,650 metric ions to 92,300 founds
in workhouse stocks was smaller than
expected and this helped to steader the
market sile was quite, mainly reflecting
the holiday in the United States.
Alternoon.—Cath wire bars, £610.0011,00 a metric ton; three months.
6629,50-30,00. Sales, 1,950 rons. Cash

strong months, 211.6-12.0p. Settlement.
198.5p. Sales, 71 ions.
Till prices sagged for the eighth successive trading day with cash metal dipcing £37.50 to £2.976; the first time £37.50 to £2.976; the first time £37.50 to £2.976; the first time £37.50 to £3.000 since 15.005. also months fell £17.50 to £3.005. also months for hims matter for hims basically stoady as selected to buffer stock boying support following the lower Penang price of £89.55 a picul which is within the lower sector of the international Tin Council's price ranges where the buffer slock manager may operate. The rise of 785 metric tons to 2,760 in stocks was more er less in line with ospectations.

Afternoon —Standard cash £2.970.90 a metric ton; three months £5.000. also, 500 tons. High grade, three months, £3.00-30. Sales, nil. Mornings—Slandard cash £2.976-80; three months, £3.00-10. Sales, 505 tons. High grade, three months, £5.000-10. Sales, 515 tons. Singapore tin ex-works. 5M933 a piral guilet with cash metal £1.00. three menus.

Ins. Singapore tin ex-works.

Ins. Singapore tin exsteady, quiet. Checking the down-movement was the stock-figure h showed a much smaller than ex-drise last week. At 19,975 metric stocks were just 500 tonnes no MINIUM.—Ingota 49.5 per cent.

RUBBER closed alightly easter.—Nov. 27,75-28,75p per kilo; Dec. 27,80-



COCOA Fitures moved into new high around in some cases yesterday. Although the market finished below its best gains of £10 to £17 a moure ton were registered. Deuter, sand there appeared to be little specific reason for the advance apair from a more friendly sentiment new that the third quarter grindings—mostly better than expected—have become historical date Trade and chart buying plus price fixing accounted for some of the support while first buying passibly on a currency basis was also evident.

But such views Annested to an But such views appeared to go against a relatively steady stering rate visa-vis the limited Sigtes dollar although yesterday's New York holidar may have here of some significance the Soutes said. The rise also appeared to disrepare the United Sistes Department of Agriculture's torcast of a 1 per cent rise in world rocks bean production in 1974-75 over 1973-71. Chana's first week of main crop our name of the steady of the view of the second was at 10.523 long tons—was in line with expectations and therefore discounted interest in resale coros was patchy—devoted largely to rath, next year Lagos—but scenningly insufficient to warrant the terminal advance, some sources fest.

The glosing tone was steady. Dec. Sources fell.

The closing ione was steads. Dec. 6846.5-7.0 a metric for lafter 2850.0; March. 2776.5-7.0 after 2779.0; May. 1706.5-7.0 after 2779.0; May. 1706.5-7.0 after 2710.0; July. 25770.0-10; Sept. 2644.0-5.0. Sales. 2.646 lots, including 22 options. ICO prices, daily. 78.36 cents per lb; 15-day alerage, 74.73c; 22-day, 73.28c. 73.73c: 22-day 75.23c.
75BA-B. total of 28.805 packages of North Indian and Arrican rese was offered at resterdy's auction, the Tea Brokers' Association reported North Indian less were well bid for and prices were 1p to 3p per kilo dearer. Africans also received good support with prices often advancing by In to CRAIN. The Baltic: —willian to CRAIN. The Baltic: —willian to CRAIN. The Baltic: —willian to State the Arricans and the State of the S

stafed. Condon Grain Futures turner Galla: —EEC origin EAWLEY burns steady —Nov. L62-30 Jan Exhibit March. E09.10: May. 1017; WHE I steady —Nov. E05.15: Jan. 1018; WHE I steady —Nov. E05.15: Jan. 1018; While I steady —Nov. E05.15: Jan. 1018; Jan. 1019. ton.

Lark Lane market was generally it with prices occasionally element following are average to take the prices of the prices

BARLEY.-Feed Nov. 263: Dec ET.: BARLEY — Feed Nov. 263: Dec. 264

Home-Grown Cereals Authority's regional and United Kingdom average ex-larm spot prices for the well-made October 10. Soft milling to the control of freand, 160.00: United Kingdom, 155.40 COPRA,—Philippines, Nov and Dec. 150% reselvers a metric ton.

Big sugar investment planned by Cuba

A massive sugar investment is planned by Cuba. President Osvaldo Dorticos said that the country will invest between \$720m (about £310m) and 5840m (£360m) in the industry in the five-year plan 1976-

Meanwhile, the forthcoming sugar crop due to start next month, may be seriously affected by the droughts suffered by the island in the last few years, he cold The last few years, he said. The last sugar harvest was seven per cent higher than the previous one and 25 per cent up on 1972, the President said, but gave no figures.-Reuter.

Market closures

The following markets were closed yesterday: In the United States, the New York commodity, cocoa, coffee and sugar exchanges and banks (Columbus Day). In Canada, all markets were closed (Thanksgiving Day).

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed weaker against most European currencies on the foreign exchanges vesterday com-pared with Friday's closing levels. Trading was quiet, dealers re-ported. News that one of the main Belgian banks, Banque de Bruxelles SA, has discovered unauthorized foreign exchange positions, helped. together with vesterday's closure of the New York Foreign Exchange market, to subdue trading substan-

Sterling closed slightly stronger against the dollar, at \$2,3345 up 15 points, but was weaker against most other European currencies. The Bank of England's " effective depreciation " rate widened to 18.4 per cent.

Discount market

There was a very uneven supply of day-to-day credit in the discount market yesterday and the Bank of England was eventually required to assist the market on a moderate scale by purchasing Treasury bills directly from the Houses in need. But the day's underlying factors suggested a good deal more help than was actually given.

Early bids of 10 per cent for secured loans gave way to 101 or recurred loans gave way to 101 or returned loans gave way to 101 or follows were extremely patchy, but the early afternoon saw some fairly sizable sums moying and rates dropped away quite steadily so that closing balances were generally taken in the range of 7-84 per cent.

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Demands deposits, 11%% £10,000 and over. 7-day deposits in excess of £10.000 to to £25.000 10 % % exer £25,000 10 % %.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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Commodities

For and against the LME

A verbal battle developed last that the true form of aid for based on the inexorable law of newly developing nations is to supply and demand, of the London Metal Exchange.

Those who continue to Leading the attackers was none other than Sir Val Duncan, the chairman and chief executive of The Rio Tinto-Zinc Corpora-

In the other corner Mr Fred Wolff, the chairman of the Committee of the London Meral Exchange, backed up forcibly by Herr Karl Gustaf Ratjen, the chairman of Metaligesellschaft

With characteristic thoroughness Sir Val put his case at the American Metal Market forum at the Cafe Royal, Lon-don. He said a small surplus of a metal or a smaller shortage produced an artificial market price for the tonnages of metals actually being sold on the LME. These are only a tithe of those sold in accordance with its

quotation. He questioned whether the practice hitherto of pricing the bulk of these vital commodities for world consumption on the LME is satisfactory in modern trading conditions.

One of the curious phenomena today, Sir Val said, is that monopoly legislation, originally designed for the simple purpose of ensuring honest competition in the interest of the consumer, now threatens to have the effect of preventing any reasonable allowing a reasonable price stability for the producer and consumer, both of whom now suffer from the "yo-yo"—like existence of the terminal mar-

"I don't know quite why it should be thought perfectly respectable for the regulation of markets to be carried out by governments who have none of the commercial expertise at their disposal, and improper—if not illegal—for those who spend their lives in this industry to spend a great deal of it tem-pering the worst excesses of a volatile market in favour of a more stable system, designed to benefit both producer and consumer alike."

Sir Val said perhaps it is not sufficiently appreciated

they do not need it, namely, where they can earn an honest living of their own by selling their goods and services at thir

and reasonably stable prices.

Apart, of course, from the desperate evil of inflation—which, if not tackled, will threaten the world with a breakdown of society as we know it today—newly developknow it today—newly develop-ing nations have also suffered severely from this volatility of

markets. Moreover, Sir Val said, it is actually cheaper for the industrial nations to pay steady and reasonably buoyant prices for the metals which they import and process, and where the wealth earned by the metal pro-ducing nation goes right through the interstices of that country, rather than "hand out" pro-grammes which so frequently do

to benefit. Reasonably buoyant consistent prices include no scenario such as recently witnessed of high prices for such commodities as copper and which may now be succeeded for a period by too

not reach in full measure the people whom they are intended

low prices.
In future Sir Val sees the large bulk tonnages of certain of base merals only being sold in accordance with the quotations of the London Metal Exchange if the prices on that exchange turn out to be less volatile in the future than they have been

in the past.
"I believe the pressures, both political and commercial, to have more stable price quota-tions, to be so great that if this objective is not achieved, then we shall have to move to other mechanisms for our price

Speaking at the LME dinner at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London, the following night Mr Wolff said: "Nothing in this world is perfect and we on the exchange have never claimed that our method is perfect in all respects. No better alternative has been invented or thought of for arriving at a world price

By John Woodland

criticize do not offer an alter native solution: unless they mean the disastrous experience of dual pricing. This was an abysmal failure in the past.

"The whole of the consuming side of industry, represent-ing over 5 million tonnes, deplore and are entirely against this method of pricing. The primary producers seem to forget that over 40 per cent of copper produced comes from The criticism of our market is made by those who do not properly understand its

"A machine such as the LME is only as effective as the use made of it. Some of those in the trade stand oside virtuously wringing their bands instead of using the very instrument that can be most

effective to them.
"They could make exchange an even more realistic machine, and their contribution would assist in curbing some of very fluctuations they, deplore.

Herr Ratjen, who also spoke at the American Metal Marker a forum, said the value of the LME varies conspicuously depending on the point of view of the particular individual.

Wall Street

New York, Oct 14.—On the New York Stock Exchange today, a shares rose for the fourth successive session, but at a slower pace of than in recent days. At noon, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 11.50 points higher at 669.07.

The market's strength was at a tributed to the belief that the banks' prime interest rates will continue to decline in the weeks ahead and more encouraging developments concerning inflation, and the strength of the strengt including Friday's Labour Depart-ment report of the smallest monthly rise in the wholesale price index in nearly a year. More than twice as many issues rose as de-clined.—Reuter.

Larmac TERIM STATEME

To the Members

14th October, 1974

We achieved a Group profit before tax for the six months ended 30th June of £7,273,000, giving an increase of just over 10% over the same period last year. The contribution from John McLean & Sons Limited, purchased during the latter half of 1973 was £488,000.

During the first half of the year results were affected by the three-day week and overseas losses. Our overseas interests should be profitable during the second half of the year, but in the U.K. our expectation of a less buoyant market for our construction materials is likely to be fulfilled. Nevertheless, helped by the McLean contribution, the second half should show a useful increase over the same period last year and I expect, therefore, an outcome for the year which in present conditions can be regarded as reasonably satisfactory.

· In these circumstances your board's present intention is to recommend an increase in the total dividend for 1974 by the maximum amount permitted under current legislation. They are therefore declaring an interim dividend increased by 12-5% to 3 pence per share, whose gross equivalent is 4-47761 pence per share. Full advantage has now been taken of the transitional provisions of the 1972 Finance Act, and payment of the interim dividend will therefore revert to normal practice and take place on 27th November 1974.

Robin G. Martin Chairman

Unaudited results	1974	1973	1973
for the first half year	Half year to	Half year to	Full
	30th June	30th June	Year
	£'000	£'000 .	£'000
Turnover	147,665	115.308	252,820
Profit before taxation	7,273	6,603	16,343
Taxation	3,653	3,070	7,690
Profit after taxation	3,620	3,533	8,653
Interest of outside shareholders	19	4	66
Group profit attributable			
to Tarmac Limited	3,601	3,529	8,587
Net earnings per ordinary share	8·20p	8.92n	21.14n

Tarmac Limited Head Office, Ettingshall, Wolverhampton WV4 6JP. Tel: Bilston 41101.

City Offices Hampton & Sons

Stock Exchange Prices

A more hopeful tone

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. § Contango Day, Oct 28. Settlement Day, Nov 5.



	01-236 7831	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Oct 14. Dealings End Oct 25. 3 Contaings Day, Oct 26. Settlement Day, Nov 3.	
## Company of the Com	RETURN FUNDS RE		The course Property Propert



St Katharine by the Tower

a Special Report



he famous engineer, Thomas Telford, no doubt breathed a deep only the western dock had needs and desires.

The new dock development at St Katharine by the Tower. He as in charge of demolishing the ancient buildings of the Hospice St Katharine and of the design of the new docks.

October 23, 1828, although development to suit their only the western dock had needs and desires.

For many months after to the proposals were specifically completed by then. The eastern dock the first buildings in the fically excluded, and the open only the western dock had needs and desires.

The eastern dock had needs and desires.

The eastern dock the first buildings in the fically excluded, and the open only the western dock had needs and desires.

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The eastern dock had needs and desires.

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bring. The World Trade Centre was a much larger Trade

this summer the So. St Katharine and of the design of the new docks:

Whatever
Telford's responsible for the conception of the scheme, they seem trivial compared to he parties in month ago when the government to be reached the north bank of the was elected chairman and with those of the parties in month ago when the government to be reached the north bank of the was elected chairman and with those of the parties in month ago when the government of the strate of the concept in the strate of the concept in month ago when the government of the strate of the concept in the scheme, they seem trivial compared to the parties in month ago when the government of the strate of the concept in month ago when the government of the strate of the concept in the conc

in the docks had ceased shops, restaurants and pub-visited the site. Last month, and exhibition facilities and some 18 months earlier, and lie houses. The scheme pro-after reexamining the whole has already staged a

same time to open up the site directly to the river. The total site area was about 25 acres and the cost f1.7m.

Before the closing of the docks, a working party of officers from the GLC and from Tower Hamlets considered the development possibilities of the site and, as sibilities of the originally named British the original the original transfer of the committee of the comm dered the development possibilities of the site and, as a result, in February, 1969, the Planning and Transportation Committee of the Export Centre. They feared that Taylor Woodrow were trying to squeeze more and prepare a brief for developers. The brief required developers to make provision for 300 units of local authority housing and a primary school and to retain the water areas—about 10 out of the 25 acres—as a yacht basin.

Other optional uses sug-

ground rents.

some 16 months earlier, and 11c nouses. The scheme proafter reexamining the whole has already staged a
almost all the buildings vided for the retention and
project, the committee number of art exhibitions,
decided it was satisfied with There is a restaurant and a
formal progress made in negotisame time to open up the line planning permission for
site directly to the river. The rather complicated

The rather complicated

The rather complicated

The rather complicated

The rather complicated rooms, a trade cinema and

Other optional uses suggested were as an hotel, restaurants, public houses, so and a commercial enhanced value that the public secured from the Historic lianate style. It includes Buildings Board of the some luxury furnished sershops and a commercial enhanced value that council to the necessary vice flats which look on to exhibition centre. Offices other than those incidental

Meanwhile, the council's The scheme is not due for valuer was to seek agree-completion until 1985, 16 Centre was a much larger valuer was project than originally envipossible revision of the and even that completion date is beginning to Now the problem for Tay- optimistic. No doubt further scheme looked tied down by delays, and the team of planners and planners the high quality team that when the whole scheme has been at the been to bring the scheme has completed both the high quality team that when the whole scheme has been to bring the scheme has completed both the high quality team that when the whole scheme has been to bring the scheme has completed both the high quality team that when the whole scheme has been to bring the scheme has the scheme has been to bring the scheme has been to be a scheme has been to be a scheme been to be a scheme

lot so much a conventional office building more a way of business life

yout 90 members in 40 25 acres is being built. tries belong to the The president remarked: Europe House overlooking building."

Patrick O'Leary organization. Each centre is "Trade centres are places to the serious of the ser

where a complex covering London's centre, estable bit of space ourselves; it is accounts departments here, vices.

25 acres is being built. lished in 1972, occupies not a conventional office We turned them down, inThese are
The president remarked: Europe House overlooking building." cluding a merchant bank." to tenants.

These are not confined they travel abroad, members

stitute of Export. When this summer. Non-resident of the London association ties has begun with the tries.

this summer. napping expatriate man-Another branch of activiagers in hot-blooded coun-

It's about Time yo

At the London World Trade Centre.

One of the newest in a world-wide chain of such centres aimed at encouraging international trade. A club-base for businessmen from different countries who share common aims and interests.

The London World Trade Centre, at St. Katherine-By-the-Tower offers Companies engaged in international trade every facility in one convenient location only minutes from The City.

Permanent or temporary office facilities.

Confidential multi-lingual secretarial, translation and interpreting services. Photo-copying, duplicating and direct mail.

Telex, messenger, catering and reception services. The organisational expertise which enables us to mount international events such as The Indian Trade Show for the Trade Development Authority of India which opens today.

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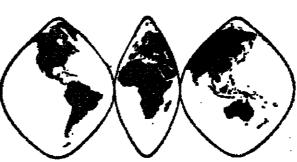
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ings' redundancy were the therefore took the decision ing, but with some of the Other items of conservsame as in Liverpool and to make "I" warehouse a original iron doors retained ation already carried out incontroversy over housing and Bristol: with larger and residential and entertain. These and iron roof braces clude retention and restoroffices in the St Katharine's larger craft, trade had ment block. in the up flats are painted ation of the attractive Dock-

by Tonry Aldous concervatory over honding and superage and a liveraged and efficies in the St Katharineth Book development has divered the superaged and attention from what a transform what the superaged and attention of the state of the superaged and attention of the superaged

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Thousands of tourists spread the area's fame

on one of the rare golden days of the past summer, we drove to St Katharine's Dock for a party to welcome the occan-racing French yacht Kriter to London. The taxi-driver was puzzled by the address. "Is that in the London Docks?", he asked. Many fellow guests, mostly colleagues and Londoners, admitted that they had been unaware been coming into the World sengers from Tilbury to the have exciting and unusual that they had been unaware until that day of the rare Centre and the Tower. "We want to see plans for their 1,300th anni-modern customs facilities versary celebrations next the past year, St Katharine's at St. Katharine's, and save spring, "with drama, music, is becoming famous abroad. The most impressive way passing through customs at patronage." Following to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, visitors who have sunshine gave it almost a hovercraft or the hydrofoil, strongly supports this. "You hostesses — mostly family new this year. More tourists cannot imagine how primi-friends of the vicar.

Thanks to the thousands and Londoners, admitted that day of the rare Centre and the Tower. "We want to see plans for their 1,300th anni-modern customs facilities versary celebrations next the past year, St Katharine's at St. Katharine's, and save spring, "with drama, music, a people from the rigours of pageantry, under royal to most impressive way passing through customs at patronage." Following to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, visitors who feight have restored colonnaded to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, visitors who feight have restored colonnaded to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, visitors who feight have restored colonnaded to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, visitors who feight have restored colonnaded to arrive is by water, and Tilbury. Mr Snowball says. transatlantic custom, water is seen plans for their 1,300t

from Tower Pier.

Hands, joint managing Bookings were adversely director of the operating affected by building strikes, firm, tells me: "This sum which delayed opening by mer our traffic was 90 per six months, and by the cent tourist, 10 per cent power crises and intercommuter. Next year we national economic recessions (In the power crises and intercommuter. Next year we national economic recessions (In the power crises and intercommuter.)

ship on the British register, Coffee Shop, Carvery and agreeable places to eat and supports these views. Since June it has become yet come addition to the rather lanother attraction at St another attraction attraction at St another attraction at St another attraction attraction at St another att

The Peelers and other perod costumes echoing the early 19th century when St. Katharine's was built, which you can see being word by the WTC personnel, have been exclusively made by

BURLINGTON UNIFORMS

new this year. More tourists cannot imagine how primi-friends of the vicar.

Two museums that are trips, which has helped to offset the general traffic visitors to our shores." Mr frye in Kingsland Road, offset the general traffic visitors to our shores." Mr frye in Kingsland Road, offset the general traffic visitors to our shores." Mr frye in Kingsland Road, offset the general traffic visitors to our shores." Mr frye in Kingsland Road, offset the general traffic visitors to our shores." Mr frye in Kingsland Road, offset the general traffic visitors to our shores. Shoreditch, and the Bethnal companies of the Thames manager of the Tower Hotel, victoria and Albert. The variety of services to and soon a new pier will be Geffrye's fascinating display of rooms from the sevenavailable to give passengers of rooms from the seven

> hope to add two new craft sions. "In banqueting and historians to bring our fleet to five." restaurant business we are children our fleet to five." restaurant business we are children. biggest problem is extremely busy—in the long For the flithy state of the term I am sure the hotel, atmosphere, the whole area Thames water, thick with the trade centre and the is extremely interesting, ropes and driftwood which whole area will enjoy great whether you visit Wapping ropes and driftwood which whole area will enjoy great whether you visit Wapping may damage the craft. All prosperity", he says. High Street on a Saturday, users deplore the congested Although it looks monofacilities for passengers lithic at first sight, the 14 enclaves of beautifully-resusing Tower Pier in summer.
>
> Mr Herbert Snowball, who has brought to the Thames the hydrofoil Rakenviable reputation for ser-Hitchcock film sets. The follows, the first Russian-built vice. Three restaurants, the lowing list gives a few eta, the first Russian-built vice. Three restaurants, the lowing list gives a few ship on the British register, Coffee Shop, Carvery and agreeable places to eat and supports these views. Since Princes Room, make a wel-drink in and near the area:

> > restored wine vaults Mermaid Theatre, F beneath the Ivory House, Dock, are not far away. and one company wishes to open one in the area (more than 20 restaurateurs are interested too). These premises, however, are opening as the Beefeater, a restaurant aimed at the business clientele at lunchtime

service for more than a to the area. The 826-bedyear, has been taking many room hotel, open just over a lity furniture and fashion and commuters and tourists 80 per cent business clienbetween there and Greenwich. Captain Anthony tourists.

Hands, joint managine Bookings were advanced teenth century to the Art
Deco period is temporarily joined by the successful utitourists to the Tower area, year, has so far attracted an lity furniture and fashion exhibition. The Bethnal Green there and Greentele and 20 per cent Green's collection of toys, games, china and glass inteenth century to the Art

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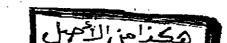




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A promised land-with delays

lanning Reporter

Woodrow is uncomfort plan.

by aware that what it promThen came the news that ial remarked testily the other and residential scheme; what now Labour-controlled, was pecting us to build their public sees at present are not entirely happy with the houses at cost while no office block and a hotel; scheme approved by its Conmoney is coming in ". id not so much as a single by house or flat. It is in the property development development. As usual, it is impossible to

pear that both the Greater in his moon and lower manner moon and lower manner was been dilatory.

Taylor Woodcording to Taylor Woodw, the plans submitted in 69 included some 700 resintial units to be conucted on land surrounding 2 East Dock, of which orted for local authority

ILD"

3613

bin the next three years. Mr Howard's letter also architects, Renton suggested that discussions be

That was despite the fact that their own needs. It is the least of the control they had been approved by the fact that their own needs. Taylor Woodrow says it ersies surrounding the St. Mr Frank Layfield, QC, who would be happy to consider atharine's development has the housing issue. Taylor was responsible for the altering the ratio to, possibly, the housing issue. Taylor was responsible for the altering the ratio to, possibly.

servative predecessor. A Tower Hamlets say that deputation from County Hall meetings of their develop-

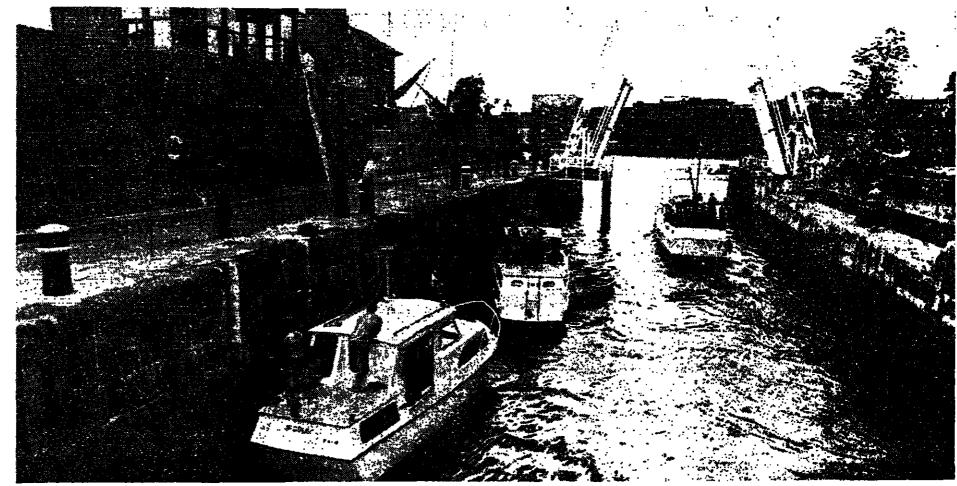
Mr Howard's letter also porary architecture.
suggested that discussions be The council renants who ward Wood Associates, held with Tower Hamlets eventually get to live there y produced their pro- about possibly increasing the will undoubtedly be a fortunals on August 3, 1973, but ratio of local authority to ate minority. The pity of it was not until May this year private housing. This seems is that they will have had to they were informed by to have been the real reason wait so long.

Tower Hamlets council that for Tower Hamlets' wariness; the details were inadequate, they wanted more housing for

private homes. But an offic-

Tower Hamlets say that visited the site, and that was ment committee and their followed by a seminar on special Docklands study com-August 28 at which Taylor mittee will be held soon, at Woodrow was able to pre- which the housing issue will where the blame for the sent its case for being be considered. The GLC allowed to get on with the hopes that a start can be job. made early next year.
The council's planning In its seminar paper Taycommittee met on September lor Woodrow observed that

9 and a week later its chair the housing had been comman, Mr Norman Howard, pletely redesigned "to prowrote to Taylor Woodrow vide homes around enclosed giving general approval to and sunlit gardens rather the project. But since Tower than the shaded and rather Hamlets remains the plan-windy blocks of housing proximately 300 would be ning authority responsible for originally proposed. The housing, he could do no more drawings and models are un-than say that the GLC's Hous- questionably attractive; the Outline planning permis ing Development Committee general impression is of light, n was granted in 1970, would be asked to press airiness and a feeling for h the proviso that detailed Tower Hamlets for an early scale that is conspicuously us must be submitted decision.



London's own yacht marina: launches leaving the St Katharine's yacht basin.

interior of one of the eight luxury service flats in the Ivory warehouse.

Nautical centrepiece combines work and pleasure

small number of business- another collection of buildmen own yachts and can ings. The alternative to afford the time to cruise creating a yacht harbour across the North Sea. When would have been to fill the the St Katharine Yacht dock in, which would have thirds completed and all the surroundbeen a very silly piece of ing buildings are completed, vandalism.

booked

length (minimum £3). Rates summer the harbour cheaper; a six-month winter for the entries in the Clipterth for a 30-footer will per race sponsored by the thirds completed and all available berths are almost cost £810.

Last, but not least, thanks it will be a norable attract.

attacked, sometimes

"Just think how marvellous it will be for the business, man coming over from Europe", a Taylor Woodrow chunks of foreshore for ing the winter the harbour and the ferry or fighr his way through Heathrow, he can come over in his yacht and moor it in the heart of London within walking distance of all the heart of London within walking distance of all the icism, aesthetic or other wise, but the developers to grab large work and pleasure and, since he'll be living aboard, he'll save himself the hotel list."

Although the lock will toon. Each berth provides with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function throughout the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function throughout the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function the electricity and telephones, library, has tented space in the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function per electricity and telephones, library, has tented space in the connexions for fresh water, with its splendid nautical function by roviding some and the ferry or fight per provided with per provided waters as any in the already operating in tempor tente is clai It is the centrepiece of

Even in affluent Germany the scheme and, without it. Many berths already and Holland, only a fairly St Katharine's would be just small number of business another collection of build-booked

with hours out of 24.

When completed, the har-fully booked for the coming Facilities for visitors will to an innovation called the

the harbour bed.

tion, an asset to London and bour will provide berths for an amenity for many more some 240 craft on either a people than merely those temporary or permanent who are fortunate enough basis. Access is by lock, to be able to park their boats there.

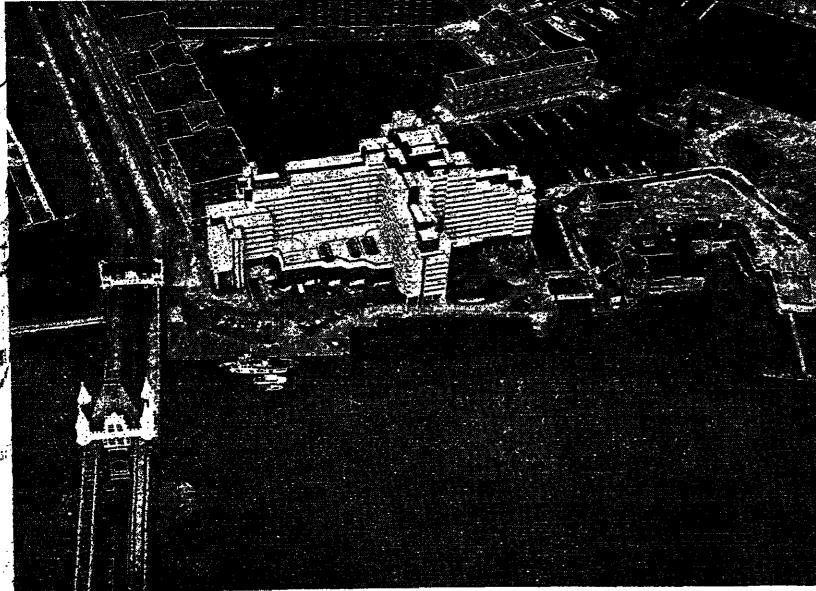
Marinas are often tide—in other words, eight attacked, sometimes with hours out of 24.

Tully booked for the coming and introduced for visitors will sea-sea-sweep, the water is include a clubhouse, claimed to be exceptionally showers, shops, including a claimed to be exceptionally showers. They pontoon has been laid.

The boats are moored along side fingers projecting at attacked, sometimes with hours out of 24. right angles from the pon- restaurants.

ship, the Challenge, the last Prices are not cheap—£1 a of the Thames steam rugs, day for every 10ft of overall and a sailing barge. Next

the AMARIAN the AMARIAN team team team to the team to



il view of the World Trade Centre complex being developed by Taylor Woodrow Property Co. Ltd, at St. Katharine by the Tower,

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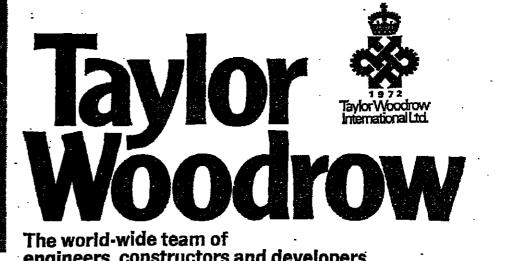
At the same time, Europe House, the former Port of London Authority building, was converted into the headquarters of World Trade Centre Services Ltd., the first phase and nucleus of the exciting World Trade Centre London project. The historic Ivory Warehouse, for many years the centre of European ivory trade, was restored and converted into luxury apartments, a restaurant, and the headquarters of the Cruising Association headquarters of the Cruising Association.

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Today, October 15, 11 a.m.	Good English & Continental Furniture, Works of Art. Carpels.
Today, October 15, 2 p.m.	Arms and Armour.
Wednesday, October 16, 11 a.m.	Ceramics and Glass.
Thursday, October 17, 10 a.m.	Furniture etc. at Marylebone.
Thursday, October 17, 11 a.m.	Musical Instruments. Cat. 30p.
Thursday, October 17, 11.30 a.m.	Pot Lids and Fairings.
Friday, October 18, 11 a.m.	Silver and Plated Ware.
Monday, October 21, 11 a.m.	Antique & Decorative Furniture, Works of Art. Carpets.
Monday, October 21, 2 p.m. 20,000th Sale Week	Fine Paintings through the Centuries, III. Cat. 65p by post.
Oct. 22 Furniture; Oct. 22 Imp Oct. 23 Chinese Geranics from Oct. 24 Furniture, etc. at Ma Wine; Oct. 28 Silver (55p); O	ortant Jewels (cat. 50p by post): 1 the landes Collection (\$1.25); rylebone: Oct. 21 Lace; Oct. 24 ct. 25 Stamps (\$5p).
View two days prior and cat	s. 25p by post unless stated.
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Thursday the 17th of October at 10 a.m.

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Secondary sale

Catalogues, 10p, from Galleries or Head Office.

Thursday the 31st of October at 2.30 p.m. Books, including the 'studio' magazine of the arts—a run of bound volumes 1893-1955.

Thursday the 28th of November at 2.50 p.m. Oil paintings, water colours and prints, including works by Gustave de Breanski, W. G. Meadows and J. Nash.

At the Montpelier Galleries,

Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH. Tel: 01-584 9161 Tuesday, 15th October
SILVER, including a pair of George
III sauce tureens and a pair of mile
Victorian table candlesticks. Cat. 20p. Wednesday, 16th October WATERCOLOURS, DRAWINGS AND PRINTS, including works by T. H. Shepherd: W. H. Hunt; W. Russell Flint: H. C. Fox; A. Goodwin.

Thursday, 17th October
ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL
FURNITURE, including an Italian
evony and ivory games box c. 1800: a pair of painted satinwood china cabinets 2nd half of the 19th century; and a George III pianoforte. Cat. 20p.

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Valuable Books Printed After 1850, Part I

Continental Drawings and Watercolours,

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Good Objects of Vertu and Fine English and Continental Enamels including the properties of the late A. A. West

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE Wednesdays, October 23rd, November 6th, at 10 a.m.

> OLD & MODERN PAINTINGS days. October 25rd, November 6th, at 2.30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICES

In the Matter of P.A.R. DESIGN AND FABRICATION COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

By Order of the REGISTRAR dated the 20th September, 1974, a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION has been appointed to act with the LICULATAR WILLIAMS. Official Holborn Vaduct, London. ECIN 2HD



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IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Companies Court in the Mailer of E. S. PRISTON & SONS Limited and in the Mailer of The Companies Act, 1938

Notice is hereby given that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the High Court of Justice was on the 8th day of October, 1973, presented to the said Court by Construction Industry Training Board whose Industry Training Board whose

same.
J. E. BARING & CO., 22 Thro-hald's Road, London, WCIX 8PH. Solicitors for the Peu-thoners.

or adjourned:

No. Orpison of 1971

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Lomponies Court in the Matter of BARNETT-CLARK (BUILDING CONTRACTORS). Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948

Notice is horeby given that the PEITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Company by the filth Court of Justice was on the Sith day of October 1973 presented to the said Court by Construction Principal Office is Studied at Robot Indiana, Wicza 2LL. on the 4th day of November 1974 and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the Peillion may appear on the said Company of the Prillion multiplier of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the Same.

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Servers Street, London Will Add. Solicitors for the Peillion appear on the hearing of the said Company requiring such charge for the same and address of the berson, or, if a firm, and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or they solicitor if any and must be served, or, if the said company of the said company of the person of the served, or, if any and must be served, or, if the solicitor in any and must be served, or, if the solicitor in the said company of the said company of the served, or, if the solicitor is any of the said company of the served, or, if the solicitor is the solicitor in the solicit

In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE In Rankminicy no 1384 of 1974.
Re: ERMANNO ROSONI of 108, Forset Court. Edgware Road, London. W. Z. also residing at Crown Motel. 81. Old Woking Road, West Byffeet. Surrey. OF NO OCCUPATION lately a COMPANY DIRECTOR. (Under Receiving Order and Adjudication Order both dated 2nd September. 1974.) First Meeting of Creditors 30th October. 1974. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Room 410. Fourty Floor, Thomas More Bullding, Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London. WCZA 2JV. Public Examination 30th January. 1975. at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Court 45 (Queen's Building). Royal Courts of Justice. Strand. London. WCZA 2LL.

D. A. THORNE.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Manier of PLANET FILM DISTRIBUTORS Limited No. 002/26 of 1972 holic is hereby cleve that a prefer solven that a prefer solven that a prefer solven and that prefer solven and that prefer solven and that professatial Creditors who have not aireedy proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 30th October, 1976, after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidator of the above-named Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Company having regard only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved the Lights.

D. A. THORNE.
Official Receiver.
N.B.—All debts due to be poid to

red their claims, L. R. BATES, Official Receiver and Liquidator, Atlantic House, Wolborn Viaduct. London, WC2R OHJ. IN the Matter of DEE\_JAY DISTRIBUTION Limited.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 25th Scotember.
1974. MR. RONALD FREPFRICK SENDALL.
BENDALL.
Of 4. Charrenouse Square. London ECIM & ER. has been appointed LiQUIDATOR of the above-named Company.

BROTHERS & CO. Limited No. 1021194 of 1973; and in the Maiter of HOULDER LINE. Limited No. 102195 of 1974; and in the Maiter of ALEXANDER SHIPPING COMPANY Limited No. 002195 of 1974; and in the Maiter of The Companies Act, 1988; hereby given that by and in the Maiter of The Companies Act, 1988; hereby given that by Notice is hereby given that by Notice is hereby given that by an in the Maiter of The Companies Notice is hereby given that by all the Maiter of The Companies Notice is the Police of the State of 1974; he send the particulars of the helders of the respective classes of Sharts and Slock of the above named Companies perticulars whereof are set forth in the Schedule hereto to be convened for the purpose of considering and it thought it approving twith of without modification. Schemes 20 Louidator, are by their Solitones of the sale companies and the set of the sale companies and the set of the sale companies and the set of the sale companies and the sale companies of Sharts and Stockholders are requested to the sale companies of the sale companies of the sale companies and the sale companies of the sale companies and the sale companies of the sale companies of the sale companies of the sale companies and the sale companies of the sale companies of the sale companies and the sale companies of Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-hamed

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACTS, 1948 to 957 in the Matter of 0.2 A. ÉINREB HOTELS (GROUP)

LEGAL NOTICES

IN the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division Mr. Registrar Berteley in the Matter of HOLLDLR BROTHERS & CO., Limited No. 002194 of 1973; and in the Maiter of HOULDER LINE, Limited No. 002195 of 1973; and in the Maiter of ALEXANDER SHIPPING COMPANY Limited No. 002195 of 1974; and in the Matter of ALEXANDER SHIPPING COMPANY Limited No. 002195 of 1974; and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

EXPERIENCED COOK It is requested that forms appointing requested that forms appointing review be located at the replarepresentation of the state of the replarepresentation of the replacement of the state of the replacement of the state MRS. J. HILL. THE MOAT-HOUSE, DORSINGTON, NEAR STRATFORD-UPON-AVON.

be handed to the Chairman it incidently at which they are to be used the said Order the Court has been been as a smoothed John Maurich Noulder or sainen him see charles Cundry Alexander of failing him Peter John Warwick to act as a haltman of each of the said steelings of Shareholders and Stockholders of Shareholders and Stockholders of the Houlder Brothers & Co. 1. When the Houlder Brothers & Co. 2. The Houlder Brothers of Failing him Str. Charles Gundry Alexander of Failing him Peter John Worwick to act as Chairman of each of the said Meeting of Shareholders and Stockholders of Houlder Line, Limited and Stockholders of Houlder of Houlder Line, Limited and Stockholders of Alexander Stockholders of Alexander Shoothing Company Limited and the Stockholders of Alexander Shoothing Company Limited and has directed the Chairman of the said sheeting of Meetings to report GARDENER/HANDYMAN

HOUSEKEEPER

LINKLATERS & PAINES (A.Rob.).
Rivelegion Honce, 50-67 Gresham Sireet, London, E.C.2. Soutchers for the phove-named Tel.: 01-235 6759 after 5

E.C.2. Solicitors for the polyrenamed Companies.
THE SCHEDULE Before Referred To Particulars of Meetings convened for Wednesday the 6th day of Note: Where applicable the Unformentioned Meetings will be held Immediately following the Configuration of the precision Meetings of the undormentioned Shareholders and Stockholders of HOUILDER BROTHERS & CO. Limited will be held at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon in the following order—

11: The Meeting of the holders of the 5.5 ner rent Cumiliative Preference Shares, and Immediately following the conclusion of adjustment thereof, the Meeting Stock hat beneficially owned by Furness, Withy & Corynany. Limited COOK/HOUSEKEEPER

Reigate, Surrey, Applicant should ulease telephone MARRIED COUPLE

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Medical house, Devonshire
Place, W1. Own s.'c basement
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The Meelings of the undermen-linned Shareholders and Slock-holders of HOULDER LINE Limited will be held at 10.40 o'clock in the forenom for so soon thereafter as the Fernandinary General Meeting of Houlder Brothers & Co. Limited

The Meeting of the holders of the Ordinary Stock of ALEV NIDER SHIPPING COMPANY Limited and heneficially owned by Houlder Repthers & Co., Limited or Houlder Line, Limited will be held at 10 for the company of the Company Company of the Company of the Company Company of the Co

NANNY/NURSE SRN

FORKING housekeeper required for large house near Northampton, open to the public during summer. Adequate help available, Apply the Marchioness of Northampton, Castle Ashby, Northampton, or Trl, Yardley Hastings 253.

COOk housekeeper, 10-m. Son House, Regents Park. Box 2590 D. The Thines.
2590 D. Thines.
2590

is BUILDERS) Limited No. 001833
of 1975
Notice is hereby given that a
PIRST and FINAL DIVIDEND to
CREDITORS is intended to be
DECLARED in the above-named
Company and that Creditors who
have not already proved their claims
are to come in and prover some
claims on a belowich date the
October. Preciver and Liquidator of
the company may be to the date the
October of the company will procred to distribute the assets of the
said Company having regard only to
such Creditors as shall then have
proved their claims.
N. SADDLER. Official Receiver
and Liquidator. Riante
House. Holborn Viaduct,
London, ELIN 2HD.

in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors to come in an are personally or by their Solicitors to come in an are proved their debts or claims all such as the place as shall be specified in such noise, or in detaulit thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Dated this list day of October. 1973.

NORMAN HARVEY RUSSELL.

Chartered Accompany.

Liquidator.

Reverse charges. Kingston Blotmi
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U.B.A.—BOSTON. Mother's helper.
Two boys. 5 and 1. Own IV.
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Secretarial and General Appointments also on pages 30 and 37

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Increased responsibility willtable gloon to candidate waning involvement in 6.0° a
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neady destincted. Uniform moved at —Miss Josenation. An Adolesia of General. 6 production St. London, W. 1 \*\*0. U1\*\*25. 2669 of Mr. 1.95 10\*\*26 in the horse of non-moving with points. Cross opening the horse of non-moving with points. Cross opening the horse of non-moving the horse of non-movi

GRADUATE GIRLS FASHION

A major fashian department store is looking for a Sales Manager with good experience in merchandising, marketing and budget control in retail en-tremment for senior position, tesponsible for whole floor, Sulary negotiable c. 13,000.

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SECRETARIAL

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A salary up to £3,000 p.a. will be offered. Selective working
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Please quote reference GA/T, 59.

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Chance for ambitious young Secretary to work alongside sentior woman assisting busy projects manager at major City industrial firm. Promotion to personal assistant responsible for the control of the co

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Senior executive at Knights-brings H.Q. of major inter-national company in resetty iterias efficient. Huen's Secretary with possibly shorthand in which is mades as well. Highly varied to the prefits. Sarring salary and bonus.—Miss Ash-ton: Challoners, 5.7 Brompton Rd., S.W.3. 581 2753.

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MI COUNTY OF THE COU

(continued on page 32)

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Linguarama

n. Thomes. 2.30 pm. House
J.00. Themes. 5.20. Help!
J. Thance. 1.20. Thance.
J. Thance. 1.20. News. 12.00. Thance.
J. Thance. 1.20. News. 1.20. News. 6.05. Sand
J. Thance. 1.20. Thance. 7.25. Shall J. Shall





BBC 2 BBC 2

1 hames

1.30 pm, 6.40 am, Open University:\* Phys. 12.00 Hickory House. 12.15 pm, 12.30 pm, 6.40 am, Open University:\* Phys. 12.00 Hickory House. 12.15 pm, 12.30 pm, 12.30 pm, Parents and 15, Aspel Children, part 2. 3.30-3.55, 1.30, Emmerdale Farm. 2.00, Play Developments in Social Work, Marked Personal. 2.30, Good Children, part 2. Assessing a Case. 5.25, Afternoon 1. 3.00, Hadleigh. 12. Assessing a Case. 5.25, Afternoon 1. 3.00, Hadleigh. 12.00 pm University:\* Uses of Blo-Oren University:\* Uses of Blo-

rship, that spanking British-bulldog series, is commissioned for some welcome

v adventures (BBC1 8.10). A documentary on our lifeboats follows (BBC1 9.25). Book Programme reopens with Robert Robinson and P. G. Wodehouse (BBC2)

i). A programme from Anglia's Survival stable, this time about migrating

lebeeste, should be compulsive (ITV 9.0). Alun Owen provides a late-night

with his Norma. The lady is married but there is a bench in the park. Add a

r, a gay friend and a solicitor and you are obviously all set for a wring-your-withers

7.30 News. 7.45 The Book Programme. 8.10 Floodlit Rugby League: St Helens v Leeds.

10.45 The Old Grey Whistle

MALES: 12.30-12.55 pm.

WALES: 12.30-12.55 pm.

Itera closedown, 5-15-5.40.
Siram Sirollach, 6.00,
Today, 6.55, Heddw,
contigamp, 7-40-8-10, Best
th. 10.15-70.45, Sports
SCOTLAND: 12.30-12.55
insmitters closedown, 5.90teporting Scotland, 10.15iome Mothers Do Ave Em.
1.37, Scotlish News Extra:

11.25 News Extra:

11.25 Rary Watson reads
October Dawn by Ted
Hughes.

5.00, Nool Ed.
glackburn, 12.00, Nool Ed.
glackburn, 12.00
pm. Davi
Last, Crossrogd, 5.50, Inc.
Scotland, 10.15M. Transmitters closedown, 5.90m. Transmit 12.00, Thames, 3.55 pm. Cross-party, 3.05, Thames, 5.20, Simbad Junior, 5.25, Crossroads, 5.50, News, 6.00, Day Day, 6.25, Edgar Briggs 7.08 Hec Ransey, 2.51, Carp. 9.00, Thames, 12.15 ap. Southern News Extra. 12.25, Weather, Guideline. Grampian

12,00. Thames. 5.20 pm, The Houndcats. 5.50. News. 5.00. Today. 5.35, Thames. 11.30. News. 11.35, impact with Life.



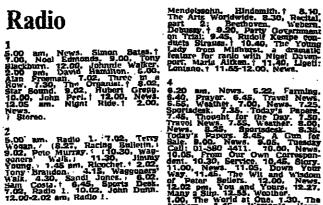


ATV

7.05 My Good Woman.
7.35 Shaft.
9.00 Documentary, The Year Liar, 5.50, News. 5.20 pm. Billy of the Wildebeeste, narrard by James Mason.

12.00 sm. Thames, 5.20 pm. Billy Liar, 5.50, News. 5.00, Westward of the Wildebeeste, narrard wire, 9.00, Thames, 12.15 am, westward News. 10.00 New. 10.30 Play, Norma, with Mark Ulster

9.00 Paper Moon.
9.25 Play. The Edwardians:
Michael Jayston, Robert 11.30 Wrestling.
Powell in Mr Rolls and 12.15 am, When in Rome . . . ?











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HEPBURN.—On 2-111 September by Jone and Peter—a 501 (Charles Peter), now aged 5 months, a brother for Richard.

BIRTHDAYS
LUCE THE PEACH is 21 today.
Rock on Much love.—M.L.
1.P. and the Cerbs. MARRIAGES SLATER: DUNBASIN.—The mar-riage took place in Brantord thatrio, on October 11th, 1074, helween William Jonathan Slate and Katherine Wargaret Delacou Dunbashn.

DEATHS ATTERIDGE.—On October 13th.
1974. at East Preston. Susser.
Littlan Maraaret Atterdage.
1 Pregay. be idow of Major L. F.
Atterdage. Tuneral service at the
Worthing Crenatorium, Finites and
Am. All flowers and a son,
please to F. A. Holland & Son,
Tel. 3250.

ACRUSS

LSD treat (\$). 10 Bristol Channel - swimmer

3 Alember of the army, or of a body (8).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,816

21

1 It brings luck for first of May race meeting (6).
5 Might such love of philosophy buck up the port authority? (8).
9 Alarmed by organization of LSD treat (8).
4 Its growth in N America surpasses Amsterdam's note export (5-4).
5 Divine enters tall building or river to seek conceal ment in Dorset (15).
6 Job too good for Walker?
77).

LSD treat (\$).

10 Bristol Channel - swimmer lost his toes (6).

11 Bar is in evidence in court lost his toes (6).

14 A roguish doctrine that's

(8).

12 Greek geographer returns nothing to London hospital (6).

13 A commoner's address taken by one Russian ruler in India (8).

14 India (8).

15 India (8).

16 Methinks I am a prophet new (Richard II) (8).

17 Joys of French cat's-meat

ty one Russian ruler in India (8).

15 Indigo, if the Italian version (4).

16 Cat i' the adage let " I not " wait upon " ) would " in then 'c played Hamlet (4).

in—then 'c played Hamlet (7).

19 Drink to a Social Security pronect, say (8).

20 Go for record in a Devon river (6).

21 Such bombing needs savoir-faire. I state (8).

22 English pope needs a doctor—in a lot of trouble (6).

23 Begorra, what a bell I (8).

24 Terrible reek round the border, of course (8).

25 One of nine is inside for improper handling (6).

26 DOWN

2 As in rate revision? Well, this describes it (8).

3 Member of the army, or of a body (8).

4 Its growth in N America sur-passes Amsterdam's noted export (5-4). 5 Divine enters tall building on river to seek conceal-ment in Dorset (15). 6 to the good for Walker?

Private cremation.

BLOK, DR. ARTHUR BLOK,
O.B.E., widower of Buena,
father of Oitro Petham; and
Geottrey (Block,
O.Clober, 1974, deeply mourned,
Funeral Spanish and Portugues,
Lewa' Cemetery, Hoop
October, 5,500 p.m. deeply, 16th
October, 5,500 p.m. deeply, 16th
October, 5,500 p.m. deeply at 62
Vivan Way, London, N.2. No
Rowers. 

**DEATHS** 

ARCLAY —On October 1-th, at Little Rissington House, Chellen-ham, Cloues, Elizabeth Kathryn, wife of Anthony Barclay, Grema-tion private.

BEHREND.—On October Leth.
aned 79 years, peacefully at
Friends Hall, Neston, Arthur,
dear husband of Chris and
father of David, Anne and John.
Private cremation.

pr to the church. No letters, please.

CLARKE, SUSAN CWENDOLINE.

Of Belate Aronne London, only daughter of care London, only daughter of care London, on holiday in Majorca.

COOKE On Landon, On Majorca.

COOKE CON Edmund Allaway, of Kolsail all Chester Crematorion.

Burch on Wednesday. 16th Clouder at Chester Crematorion.

Burch on Wednesday. 16th Clouder at Chester of the Help the Agod Fund.

COTTAH.—On October Ath, at home, itilising Cottage, Manaton, Dryonshire, aged 85 and Lika-belh Cottah and loved sund of John and Joy.

CRANE—On October 11th, peaceand Joy.

CRANE.—On October 11th, peacefully, in worthing, Mary Sarah,
Crane. late of 1. Array Sarah,
Crane. late of 1. Service at
Durringion Cametery, worthing,
October 18th, at
1. Array October 18

Mr. ann Mrs. Dally Joyce Clos. The Rocks. Marshrield.
Cremation private. Memorial service at Badminton. to be announced.
The Rocks. Marshrield Memorial service at Badminton. to be announced.
The Rocks. Marshrield Memorial service at Badminton. to be announced.
The Rocks. Marshrield Memorial service at Badminton. The Rocks. The R

ROCKLEBANK.—A memorial service for Sir John Brocklebank.
Bl., will take place at The Ouren's Chappi of the Savoy.
Savoy Hill, The Sirad, vol. of the Savoy.
Thurday, Copper Side at The Chapping of the Savoy.
Parish Church 1912 Head on Thursday, November 7th, at noon. Thursday, coveries noon, HUBERT-AUBERON. A Roquiem Mass in memory will be said at 12 o'clock on November 14th, 1974, in the Carmellie Church, Church Street, Kensington, Labor Laborta of Thunksjiving

den Cemetery. Beaconsfield Road. N.W.10. 2 p.m. (no flowers). MAHMOUD NEWMAN, IV. MARIAN I DANA!. Deceeding at home with her family in Worthston, on October 13th, 1974. beloved mother of Huda and Itadry. Tarek and Galal, and dearest great grandmother of Loren and Luke. Lovingly remembered by all her friends. Funeral network. Church Street, Kensington, ulFORD.—A service of Thanksgiving for the life of the Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Cleeg Rutchinson, The Lord Hord of Bury, M.C. TD QC. Will be held at Hampstand Parish Church, Church Row, Hampstead, on Friday, 1st November, at 6 p.m. No mourning, by request, patrick,—A memorial service for John Churchill Patrick will be held at Blundoll's Chapet, Tiverton, Devon. at 12 moon, on Saturday, 26th October. Loren and Luke. Lovingly fremembered by all her friends. Funeral orlivate.

O'RRISN.—On October 13th, 1974, in Hospital in Belfast, Sir Lucius O'Brien, of 14 Myritcheld Park, Belfast.

O'GILVIE.—On October 15 in Taunion after a short lliness, Malor Jawer John, Somersat Light in Lantry retired. Dearly loved husband of Rosenary father of Philipand David and only son of Clare, Lad Chiliord. Requien Mass. St. Georue's R.C. Church. Taun're followed by private remaining the followed by private form donations may be sent to the merch Cancer Research Fund, Lincolns inn Tields.—On October 15th 1074, in languarie Veronica (nee D'arcy-virght), vidow of Irfan Orga and devoted mother of dies. Cremation private.

IN MEMORIAM EGERTON, ANGELA DOREEN LOFTUS Died after much suffer-fing. 15 October, 1973. Sadly missed by her family and count-less friends. inspect of the state of the services friends and Edgerron. Angela.—In loving memory of our courageous and splendid mother. Suki and SARAH MARIA CRAHAM.—To the dear memory of Gar on this her birthday, From her children and grandchildren. **FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS** 

to Tomalin & Son, Reniev 510-denly at home. Judith Aloxandra Grace, widow of Major Robert Henry Skeffington Wynne. Funeral at Mere Parish Church at 11.45 a.m. Thursday. October 17th. to be followed by private cremation. Gut flowers may be sent to L. C. Hill and Co., Water Street, Mere.

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ABROAD

in Maia on the 2nd of October burtal al sea.

PRICE.—On Oct. 12, 1971. poacofully at Hovo. Jessie May, widow of Goorge Lewis Price (Estate Duty office). Cremation private.

PUGN.—On October 14th. 1974. poacofully in hospital. Betty helovod wife of Giliford Pogh and mother of Rarbara. Funeral service at Golders Groen Crematorium on Thursday, October 17th at 11.30 a.m. (Wost Chapel). Family flowers only please. Donations to The Kathleen Ferrice Fund. C/o Treasurer. University College Hospital. W.C.1.

RAMM.—On Sunday, October 13th. 1974. in a York nursing home. Hertha, aged 84 years, widow of Reginale Ramm. mother of Agatha. Bernard. Herman, Raymond (D. 1942) and Robin. and much loved grandmother. Service on Thursday. 17th October. Family only afterwards at York Crematorium, Flowers to Hunter and Smallpage. Chapel of Rest. Prof. 1889. HELEN PATTERSON EVANS (born DIVERTIE) and THOMAS MORTIMER **EVANS** 

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

PARK, JAMES ALLAN, peacefully, in Malta on the 2nd of October: burial at sea.

York.

RIDLEY.—On October 13th, in his
85th year. Arthur Hitton Ridley.
C.B.E. of Park End. dearly
loved husband and father. Cromotion private. Memorial service at
5t. Mungo's Church, Simonhum.
on Thursday. October 17th, at
11 J.m.

STANDAY. October 17th. at 11 J.m. at 11 J.m. at 11 J.m. at 11 J.m. at 12 J.m. September 27thd at 25 Edward Gilbert 27thd at 25 Edward Gilbert 27thd at 25 Edward Gilbert 25thd 12 J.m. F.R.C.P. dearly inved husband of Stella and father of Michael 27th and 12 J.m. Prittevell. Southend-on-Sea 11 J.30 p.m. Stavens of 15 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J.30 p.m. STEVENS. The Corolley 12 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J.30 p.m. STEVENS 15 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J. Southend-on-Sea 11 J. Stavens of the Lodge Cottage, Sheen Common SW1-1, husband of the late Ursula (Moretoni and father of David. Cremation at Pather of David. Cremation at Pather of David. Cremation at Pather of 17th, at 3.30 p.m. Fassay, October 17th, at 3.30 p.m. Fassay, October 17th, at 3.50 p.m. At 3.50 p.

don, W14.

TAYLOR.—On Saturday, October
12th, 1974, suddenly, at home.
Essax House, Badminton, Glos.,
Alieen Violer, only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Toylor, of
the Rocks, Marshfield, Glos.
Cremation private, Memorial
service at Badminton, to be
announced.

BOTH DECEASED The Standard Bank of South Africa Limited, P.O. Box 933. Johannesburg, South Africa, as executors of the ostate of the late George Frederick Evans, abschelor, request the blood relations of the deceased's parents named above, who emigrated to South Africa at the turn of the century, to communicate with them

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